TREE REQUESTS

Clarke-McNary Seedling Applications May **Exceed Last Year**

Eighty thousand tree seedlings may be planted here next Spring, according to reports from the Holt county soil conservation dis-trict and County Agent A. Neil

The county agent's office has already received applications for 38,000 seedlings through the Clarke-McNary forestry fund, and requests may exceed last year's mark of 46,400.

The conservation district draws seedlings from other sources as

D. E. Bowen, chairman of the district, has indicated that interest is greater than in previous years. "The greatest portions of the seedlings that will be received here will be planted by the district's tree planting crew and machine," he said.

Bowen pointed out that the district supervisors fixed the planting prices at a meeting this week. Prices include the cost of the trees delivered to the farm and planted, and the farmer is to furnish a man to assist with the op-

2 3-4c per tree for the second thousand, and 2½c per tree for the balance. Where the farmer furnishes the trees from other sources such as Clark McNary or

the price over previous years.

ed. Holt usually leads or ranks parents and a younger brother.

D. A. Schaffer, of Stuart, has oism in action He is seeking 2,300 seedlings.

from the Nebraska national forest Lt. Coday advanced in the assault near Halsey, and the broadleaf over a footbridge swept by crossseedlings will be shipped from fire from three machineguns. storage at Fremont.

Varieties include Russian mulberry, American elm, cottonwood, green ash, honey locust, black locust, Chinese elm, Russian olive, caragana, ponderesa, soft maple, jack pine, and red cedar.

EDWARDS CHILDREN a grenade and mans to flight. ARE RECOVERING

CHAMBERS - Charles Edwards, father of the two children who were injured in an automobile-truck crash near Glenrock, Wyo., on November 5, Tuesday 'Don't Take My Penny' departed for Cheyenne where he would remain until the children, Gerald, 4, and Vieta, 3, are released from the hospital.

is Vargason, both of Chambers. | um Tuesday evening. The late Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. George Cutler, of Idaho, and the play: Mr. Edwards' brother, Delbert, accompanied Mr. Edwards to Wy-

Hospital attendants had reported to Mr. Edwards that his children were progressing satisfactorily. For a time, there was grave concern for the boy, who suffered from severe head and internal Donald Johnson.

Returned Troupe Entertains at Naper -

the music of the newly-organized pach, Jenine Jones, Marilyn Holing Bill Lasley and his White ring, Clarence Worth, jr., Bruce Horse Ranch Wranglers. White McElhaney, John Bowen, Frank The White Horse show, which

recently returned to the ranch after a four-months' tour, staged Harris. an hour's floorshow.

SICK & INJURED

father, James Bailey, of Arkansas, is seriously ill.

O'NEILL-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cronin are in Sioux City this week receiving medical atten-

KIN DIES

PAGE-William and Paul Neubauer left Friday morning for Gordon, when they were called by the death of their brother-inlaw, Lyle Neuman, who had been in poor health for sometime. They were joined at O'Neill by a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, of Omaha, who accompanied them to Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bazelman spent Sunday in Orchard attending the family reunion of the

Merchants' Day a Scramble for PROTESTANTS IN MRS. GILLETTE, 59 No Immediate Peril Both Youngsters and Oldster:

Merchants' day here Monday went on record as a wild scram-

The youngsters, reinforced by a few oldsters, scrambled for the thousand - odd parachutes that plummeted to earth from low-flying airplanes, and the oldsters scrambled in the stores for hard-to-get items that the merchants had wang-

led especially for the occasion.

Many of the parachutes bore tickets that were redeemable for hundreds of prizes at various stores, and claimants have been calling for their gifts from the moment the first parachutes were taken into custo-

The weatherman smiled on the merchants' day idea, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Many schools, including both O'Neill public school and St. Mary's academy, dismissed classes to enable the pupils to participate in the freefor-all or watch the aerial gift "bombardment." Hundreds of persons jammed the midtown | ing portions of the city.

section for the gay show, which

Three aircraft were employed for the show. They were piloted by Harold L. Lindberg, Zane Cole and Cliff Adkins. They were confronted with a 15-mile-per-hour wind. Many of the stores featuring hard-to-get merchandise re-

parel, overalls, and other scarce items, were emptied within a Some of the merchants' day items were shipped here from market points by air express

for the occasion. A wind from the south caused the airmen to spill the balloons near the southern edge of the city, allowing for the drift of the parachutes. Many of the 'chutes landed in outly-

EX.-LT. CODAY RECEIVES DSC

The prices are as follows: 31/4c per tree for the first thousand; Award Goes to Atkinson Man

ATKINSON-The Distinguisha commercial nursery the credit ed Service Cross, the Nation's of 3-4c per tree is deducted from second-highest military decoration for valor, has been awarded to Bernard F. Coday, of Atkina scarcity of trees at increased son, who served as a first lieucost plus the increased cost of la-tenant in the Seventh infantry bor has made it necessary to raise regiment in France during World War II.

The county agent's office will receive Clark-McNary applica- made at Norfolk by a recruiting mext Methodist conference contions until the supply is exhaust- officer in the presence of Coday's venes in the summer of 1947, Rev.

McNary fund will be shipped field under heavy automatic fire, in the church.

Destroys Gun Crew

Reaching the far side, he plunged forward, according to the citation accompanying the medal, firing his carbine into the enemy positions. He destroyed a

Although painfully wounded, he directed his platoon's attack from a prone position in the snow until all the enemy strongpoints in the area were destroyed.

Title of Junior Play

ased from the hospital.

"Don't Take My Penny" is the title of the class play sponsored crash that killed three, including by the O'Neill high school juntheir mother, Mrs. Marion Ed- iors. The three-act comedy will wards, her cousin, and Miss Dor- be staged at the school auditori-

The following juniors are in

Keith Anspach, Bill Rickly, Gayle Widfeldt, Clayton Johnson, Arlyss Wayman, Joan Callaway,

Special music between acts will include Paul Moseman with tuba solo and "Shortnin Bread," a skit with the follow-NAPER-A dance and program ing players: Dick Connell, Irene at the Naper hall Saturday night Searles, Marjorie Hungerford, was well-attended. It featured Marie Guthmiller, Waunita Ams-"Ranch in White" band, featur- slaw, Joyce Miller, Shirley Joh-McKenny, Gene Seger, Jim Mc-Kenny, Don Godel and Bonnie

The play is directed by Mrs Charlotte Ressegien, assisted by Miss Terisina Danese and Mis-EMMET-Mrs. Frank Foreman Alice French. Stage manager and received word Saturday that her properties are in charge of James Bridges, Robert Matthews and Patricia Cuddy.

Here for Kin's Funeral, Brother Dies in Dakota

PAGE-Mrs. Anna Rhoades, of Oakland, Calif., who recently came to Nebraska to attend funeral services for a brotherin-law at Fullerton, while visiting here received word that her brother, John Neisius, died in a Mitchell, S. D., hospital. Mr. Neisius's death was believed to have been caused by

cancer. Ray and Robert Neisius, sons of John Neisius, accompanied by Mrs. Rhoades, went to Mitchell last Thursday to attend the funeral services.

began at 2 p.m. The combined O'Neill public school and St. Mary's academy band played a street concert prior to the "zero" hour.

ported land office rushes. Counters of sheets, wearing ap-

few minutes' time. in order to be made available

INMAN, CHAMBERS PASTORS CHANGE

Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor of the Methodist church here, Tuesday was appointed temporary pastor for the Inman church. Rev. Mullis will serve the Inman charge in regularly scheduled Sunday services as well as on oc- L. A. Burgess. casions during the week.

ing the Chambers church in addition to his work here. The Previously, he had been servdition to his work here. The be served by Rev. Carl J. Rayburn, of Page, who likewise will represent two churches.

Both changes will be effective December 1.

The Inman appointment will cited for his "extraordinary heroism in action" took place on most the head of the second pastor and the succeeds Rev. E. B. Maxcy, who last week entered belated retirenear the top in the state with re- The deed for which Coday was succeeds Rev. E. B. Maxcy, who on ment. He had been eligible for filed the biggest single request. February 22, 1945, near Guemar, several years, but sustained his proximately 11:22 a.m. France. After leading his deci- activity through the war be-The evergreens in the Clarke- mated platoon through a mine cause of a shortage of ministers will be darkened by the moon's

Emmy Lou Fisher Enroute to Hawaii with Red Cross

Miss Emmy Lou Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fisher, three-man machinegun crew with of O'Neill, has gone to San Frana grenade and put the other Ger- cisco, Calif, from where she will depart for Honolulu, Hawaii, Bowen reported. with a group of American Red Cross workers.

at Ft. Warren, near Cheyenne, be measured." embarkation.

7 MORE DISCHARGEES

registrants have been released at 8 a.m. daily, follows: announced by the Holt county board. They are: Lionel R. Babl Byrce Phillips, Neill; George J. Schaaf and John Jackie Vogt, Byrce Phillips, Neill; George J. Schaaf and John Helen Arlon, Walter Johnson, E. McDonald, both of Atkinson; Gordon Elkins, Vivienne Boelter, George O. Cole and Walter J. Helen Johnson, Doris Smith, Schmohr, both of Emmet, and Rickly, Donald J. Vandersnick, of Ewing.

UNION SERVICE DIES AT CHAMBERS

are joining for a union Thanksgiving service to be held at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 28. The services will be held in the Assembly of God church.

byterian church. Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, Methodist minister, will deliver the sermon, while the pastors of the other churches will assist.

Chilean Native a Weekend Guest Here

Mrs. Juan Aracena, a native of Chile, South America, was guest speaker at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday morning. She told of her native country and of the Protestant work there Mrs. Aracena recently came to

the United States as a guest of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. She is the wife of a native Chilean pastor from Concepcion, Chile. She is appearing at numerous

churches, youth rallies and con-While in O'Neill, Mrs. Aracena was a guest Saturday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Scott, of the Presbyterian church here, and Sunday night she was a guest of Dr. and Mrs.

MAY BE SEEN

Astronomers Say Moon's Shadow to Obscure Part of Sun

one-third of the sun's diameter shadow.

The astronomers say that the shadow will appear on the upper edge, move across the top, and

This may be the first eclipse seen here since July 9, 1945. The seven-day period ending today (Thursday) is the first of its kind this Fall in which no precipitation has been recorded here. Government Observer Harry

"There were traces of moisture both Wednesday and today,' Miss Fisher has been stationed Bowen said, "but insufficient to

Wyo., with the American Red Meanwhile, the ground remains Cross. She received special train- wet due to melting snow, and ing at the American university cornpicking operations continue in Washington, D. C., and visited to be slowed for this reason. Most her parents here last week pre- of the corn carries moisture rangparatory to going to a port of ing from 20 to 30 percent and most of it is too wet for cribbing. Rural road conditions in this region are not good.

The week's weather summary. Seven more Selective Service based on 24-hour periods ending

Date		Hi	Lo	Pre	c
November	15	42	28		
November	16	41	25		
November	17	_ 35	18		
November	18	33	28		
November	19	_ 47	29		
November	20	_ 44	29	T	
November	21	_ 37	20	T	
		THE REAL PROPERTY.			

June Riestow, Gerald Potts and Safety Patrol Has Birthday; 'Circles Globe' 732 Times

fighters"—the Nebraska safety patrolmen-tomorrow (Friday) will begin their tenth year.

On the last day of their ninth year they completed the equivalent of their 732d trip around the world, with a total of 18,-311,437 miles of patroling over Nebraska highways.

Since its establishment, the patrol has witnessed the reduction in traffic fatalities over Nebraska's all-time high of 322 in 1937. Even though there has been an increase of traffic since 1937, traffic fatalities have been below the 1937 figure. The average number of fatalities per year since 1937 is 221. Capt. C. J. Sanders states that the patrol doesn't take all the credit for this reduction, but it does like to feel that it has had a share in making Nebraskans more "safety conscious."

According to a ninth anniversary report, the patrol has had an estimated contact with 1 .-868,899 persons that use Nebraska's streets and highways through safety meetings, driver's license examinations, assistance to motorists, and enforcement activities; patrolmen have removed 68,481 accident producing obstructions from the highways; 128,057 motorists

Nebraska's "traffic death " were assisted; 682 stolen cars were recovered, and 9,439 accidents were investigated.

Examinations for driver's licenses have been given to 432,-517 individuals. There were 47,685 motorists arrested for dangerous violations. As a result of the arrests made by patrolmen, fines in the amount of \$463,037.01 have accrued in the public school fund.

On February 19, 1946, the patrol started to broadcast from Lincoln, the first station in op-eration of a new three-way FM nine-station radio system. In addition to the nine stations, the patrol has 57 cars equipped with three-way radio equip-

In the files of the patrol can be found many stories of the patrol officers' rescue of persons during blizzards, floods, and windstorms. Also stories of numerous mercy dashes rushing rare illness and accident victims to hospitals, and serums to polio victims. Several accident victims' lives have been saved because of the officers' prompt first aid at the

Original personnel of the patrol included 44 officers, 22 of whom are still members. increase in 1940 brought personnel to 73.

Four Protestant churches here Funeral Services Held Monday for Woman Long Ill

CHAMBERS—Funeral services Participating are the congregations from the Assembly of God church, the Holiness chapel, the Methodist church and the Presum was in the Chambers cemetery. Mrs. Gillette died Friday at her

home here following a long ill-Rev. George Basil Anderson, of Norfolk, and Rev. Lawrence Mc-Elheron, of the Baptist church here, officiated in the services. Rev. Anderson delivered the funeral sermon.

Mrs Edward Eisenhouer and Mrs. C. V. Robertson sang "Oh, Beautiful City," "We'll Be Going Down the Valley," and "Lord, I'm Coming Home.' Pallbearers were Fred Catron, Elmer Wondersee, Asa Hubbard, Ed Thorin, Duane Carson, and Louis Harley.

The former Josephine Mae Chase was born at Lynn, Kans., on May 25, 1887. At the age of three weeks, she moved with her parents to Correctionville, Ia., where she resided until her marriage to Clifford Gillette on August 11, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette have resided in Nebraska

They became the parents of three sons and two daughters. One son preceded her in death. Survivors include the widower; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Cobb. of Stuart; Mrs. A. W. Zwiebel, of

Finds Rural Schools in Wisconsin, Illinois

County Superintendent Elja nate delegate. McCullough returned late Sunday from a two-weeks' vacation trip to Menominee, Wis., Chicago, and Moline, Ill. During her visit Miss McCul-

lough found time to visit rumerous rural schools in both Wisconsin and Illinois and drew comparisons with Nebraska rural schools

She found standards and methods "comparable," noted that in both states the state government "did more for the rural schools than does the state of Nebraska." In Wisconsin, she found in counties comparable in population to Holt that the county superintendent of public instruction was assisted by two supervisors who travelled constantly from

school-to-school. In Illinois the outstanding feature of the educational program was the mass physical education program instead of devoting the program to a "spe-

cialized few." Miss McCullough visited with relatives in Wisconsin and with friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graybiel and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Classen, at Chicago.

Numerous Relatives Attend Funeral for

Among those from a distance here to attend the funeral services for R. Lewis Cunningham, 56, who died early November 13, at his farm home west of Page, were: Fred Stevens, jr., of Belvidere, Ill.; Misses Florence and Laralee Cunningham, both of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Buswell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham and son, Kenneth Cunningham and Mrs. Grace Cunningham, all of Sioux City; Mrs Mabel Elder; Ted Ring, jr., and Rex Wilcox, both of Norfolk, and Robert Cunningham, of Newcastle, Wyo.

The funeral services were held at the Biglin Brothers funeral parlors in O'Neill. Burial was in Prospect Hill

cemetery. Pallbearers were B. H. Stevens, Ralph Prill, V. E. Hunter, George Parks, William Howell and E. E Stevens, all veterans of World War I. The American Legion

Students Attend Music Clinic at Lincoln

Selected music students from O'Neill high school and St. Mary's academy are attending a two-day music clinic at Lincoln. They are: from the public

school-Paul Moseman, June Ristowe, Guy Harris, and Richard Connell, accompanied by Supt. Ira George; from the academy-Nancy Froelich, Dolores Fredrickson, Barbara Birmingham, Maxine Golden, Charlotte Funk and Tom Harty, accompanied by Sister Flores.

in Coal Shortage

600 DEFY FOG, ROADS FOR STAG

A crowd of 600 farmers, ranchers and their hosts-members of the Chamber of Commerce-defied a dense fog and difficult road conditions to attend a "for men only" stag party at Danceland ballroom Mon-

day night. The event was the fourth annual farmer-rancher day spon-

sored by the Chamber. Chamber Pesident C. Lundgren said that nearly 500 were guests, some of them coming from 43 miles away.

The entertainment, consisting of the Turner and McCoy dancing team and Tom Carey company in a drunk-whip skit, pleased the appreciative allmale audience. Refreshments and a Dutch lunch were served.

continuously except for three Directors Plan 4 - Day years spent in Canada. Fair for 1947,

Denison, Ia.; two sons, Darrel, of Chambers, and Orval, of Belle Fourche, S. D.; five brothers, all residing in California; and eight grandchildren.

was reelected president of the Holt County Agricultural society at the annual meeting of the board of directors held recently at Chambers. Edwin A. Wink was reelected secretary, and Vern Nation's pits was helt today of the board of directors held recently at Chambers. succeeding Herman Holcomb.

Receiving State Aid statewide meeting of fair managers to be held in Lincoln January 28-29, and Wink was made alterrailway here—the Omaha-Chad-

the Chambers vicinity.

1947 the event will be ex- tailed. During the strike last sumtended to the usual four-day mer the Burlington reduced servschedule. Dates picked for the ice on numerous lines in the 1947 show are September 9-12, state. inclusive.

CHURCH NOTES

INMAN (Methodist) Church school, 10 a.m., Herbert Rouse, lay leader, Harvey A. Tomkins, general superintendent, Merle W. Lumadue, a layman from Norfolk, gave the address last Sunday. A fine crowd was present. A. Neil Dawes, of O'-Neill, will deliver the morning address Sunday at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited. The Adult Fellowship served lunch at the James Cronk farm sale Wednes-Proceeds will be used to help modernize the parsonage The Young Adult Fellowship of the O'Neill church will present a free program consisting of a oneact play, entitled, "In May with June," a style show, and several musical numbers in cooperation with the Adult Fellowship of the Inman church at the Inman

PRESBYTERIAN (O'Neill) Rev Kenneth J. Scott, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a. m, John R. Lewis Cunningham Harbottle, superintendent; worship, 11 a.m. Musical service with the junior choir, the young peoples' choir, and the adult choir all taking part. Sermon: "Cause and Effect." Junior Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Senior Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesday - Midweek devotional not meet next week because of fixed by state law. Thanksgiving Thursday—Union County Clerk Ruth Hoffman Thanksgiving service at the Assaid today (Thursday) the cansembly of God church, 9 a.m.

school auditorium Friday.

METHODIST (Chambers) Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday-school, 10:30 a. m., Clair Grimes, superintendent. There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship. They will be in attendance at the booth festi- Stauffer, superintendent. val in Page on November 24. Friends and members of the cial Thanksgiving service, and church are invited to bring can- everyone is urged to attend. In ned fruits and vegetables to the the afternoon and evening, the church to be taken to the festi- MYF will hold a booth festival conducted services at the grave. val. This will be the last service, for the Crowell home. The othconducted by Rev. Mullis. Rev. er young people of the subdistrict Carl Rayburn, pastor at Page, will participate. Program as folwill serve the Chambers church lows: Registration, 3:30 to 4; beginning December 1. Rev. Mul- preparation of booths, 4 to lis succeeds Rev. E. B. Maxcy.

METHODIST (O'Neill) Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday-school, 9:55 a.m., Lorenz Bredemeier, general superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 8 p.m. Booth festival at Page, November The union Thanksgiving service 24. The Fellowship will be in attendance at the festival.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (O'Neill) Rev. P. J. Wirth, vacancy pastor No services on November 24 and 28. The next service, December 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Prolonged Strike Would Require Emergency **Measures Here**

FIRM HAS SUPPLY

There is no immediate peril here in regard to the coal situa-

But a prolonged strike by the Nation's 400,000 soft coal miners, who quit the pits this week, would soon force emergency measures for coal conservation.

The Moore-Noble Lumber & Coal company here has the only coal in stock in the city, and the fuel is being rationed now at 1,-000-pounds per customer.

The Spelts-Ray Lumber company, also a leading dealer, advised The Frontier today (Thursday) that "there is not a pound

in the yard."
'Car-to-Customer' Hugh Ray, of the Spelts-Ray firm, said that the requirements HEAD OF FAIR have been so great in the face of the threatened strike that seven carloads of fuel were recently unloaded directly from the car to

the customer. Leo Moore, of the Moore-Noble firm, did not say how long their stock would last in meeting the September 9-12

CHAMBERS — George Rowse was reelected president of the Holt County Agricultural

Second Walkout Mining activity in most of the Nation's pits was grinding to a Sageser was named treasurer, halt today after the United Mine succeeding Herman Holcomb. Workers' contract with the gov-T. E. Alderson was chosen to represent the Holt group at the night last night. It is the second

Reelected directors are Holing locomotives exclusively, and no service interruption is expected. The Burlington line-Sioux All of the fair officials are from City to O'Neill-is dependent upon coal and service may be cur-

Employment Service

Returns to State Effective last Saturday, the employment service was returned to state control. The wartime federally-operated agency was designated as the United States Employment Service. The organization is now known as the Nebraska State Employment serv-

Holt county is served by the district office at Norfolk, headed by W. A. Steffen. "Administration of the employment service was returned to the state under the provisions of a law passed in the last session of

Congress," Steffen said. No change in operating personnel or service of the Norfolk office was made in the transition. "Job seekers may feel that under state operation the employment service will continue as an agency regeared to the needs of the people of our state," Steffen said. "Veterans will continue to receive the same preferred placement service and job counseling

as in the past," he added. **Ballot Canvassing Ends November 29**

The official canvassing of the service, 8 p.m. Weekday church general election ballots is in proschool classes: primary-Tuesday, gress at the Holt county court-4 p.m.; junior-Wednesday, 4:30 house here, and will officially be p.m. The intermediate class will completed November 29, a date

vas will result in no important changes among Holt election win-

METHODIST (Page) Rev. Carl B. Rayburn, pastor Sunday-school 10 a.m., Edgar ship, 11 a.m. This will be a spe-

recreation, 5 to 6; supper, 6 to 7; worship, 7:30 to 8:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD (O'Neill) Rev. J. M. Cummings, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a m.; service, 8 p.m.; will be held November 28 at the

Assembly of God church. The

public is invited. Mrs. Frank Clemens departed for Pilger Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward