

WHERE 2 O'NEILLITES DIED ... This is the wreckage of the aircraft in which 2 O'Neill men, F. E. ("Kelly") Saindon, 31, and J. Francis ("Fritz") Kelly, 32, died Friday about 5:30 p. m. in a crash on the Country club golf course. Saindon was dead when witnesses reached the scene; Kelly died later in the O'-Neill hospital. Circle shows where plane struckout tree-top before crashing. (See story at right.)—The Frontier Photo.



F. E. ("KELLY") SAINDON

OATS AVERAGE 20- to 25-BUSHELS

Corn Thrives on Recent **Rains and Under Hot** July Sun

Ben Franklin Opening Edition

(See Editorial, "Another Special," on Page 2-B.)

ONCE MORE The Frontier is entering the rural homes of hundreds of rural Holt and Boyd county families who normally do not read an O'Neill newspaper. This extended coverage edition heralds the grand opening of the new Ben Franklin store here, owned and operated by A. E. Bowen. It is also jam-packed with news and advertising, including many congratulatory messages for Mr. Bowen and his new store.

THIS IS The Frontier's fifth socalled special edition within the past 12 months. The Frontier's advertisers make possible these editions and the publishers commend to you the

advertisers and the merchandise they offer as presented on the following pages.

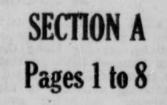
THESE PERIODIC grand openings of new and enlarged business firms are evidence of a fast-growing city that is

on the march. The Frontier feels that it is fortunate in being situated in a live and progressive community in which these special journalistic efforts are possible, and where merchants and other business firms cooperate in helping each other to make this the biggest and best trading center within an everexpanding radius,

-THE PUBLISHERS.

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Airplane Crash Is Fatal to 2

C. F. McKENNA **RITES HELD HERE**

Longtime Resident, 68, in Ill Health for Several Years

Charles F. McKenna, 68, a longtime O'Neill resident, succumbed at 6:25 p. m. Wednesday, July 21, at his home in O'Neill. He had suffered an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Patricks' Catholic church. Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara, church pastor, officiated and burial was in the new Calvary cemetery

Pallbearers were: F. N. Cronin, P. B. Harty, H. F. Mullen, H. J. Birmingham, P. FRANCIS ("FRITZ") KELLY -O'Nèill Photo Co. O'Donnell and Emmet

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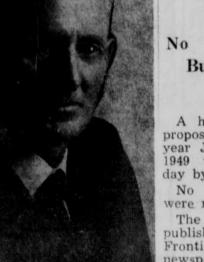
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The late Charles Francis McKenna was born on October 30, 1879, at Independence, Ia., a son of John and Mary Cavanaugh McKenna, both of whom were natives of Ireland.

Cpl. Richard E. Albers came to Holt county at

Mr. McKenna had been in



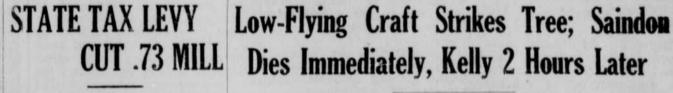
Charles F. McKenna . . . in failing health for many years.

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Spent 11 Months Out

of 16 in Combat





No Objections Filed in **Budget Hearing Here**

Wednesday

A hearing on Holt county's proposed new budget for the year July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949 was conducted Wednesday by the board.

No significant objections were raised.

The estimate of expenses, published last week in The Frontier, the official county newspaper, called for 104 thousand dollars in the general fund alone. During the prefund requirements were fixed at 83 thousand dollars.

Total requirements were es-timated at over 425 thousand dollars.

A slight mill levy decrease appears likely, but cannot be adopted until after the state tax levy is fixed. The overall mill levy for county purposes last year was 3.70 mills; while the proposed mill levy for this year is 3.-

Holt county's second major aircraft accident has claimed the lives of 2 prominent O'Neill residents. The dead are:

F. E. ("KELLY") SAINDON, 31, a passenger, . . . O'Neill high school principal and athletic coach.

J. FRANCIS ("FRITZ") KELLY, 32, the pilot . . . O'Neill plumber and well driller.

Saindon was married and the father of 3 small children; Kelly's survivors include a widow and 2 small children.

Flying in a 2-passenger Aeronca Champion pleasure craft, the 2 had taken off from the Municipal airport only a few minutes before the crash near green number 5 on the golf course at the County club, about a mile northwest of the city.

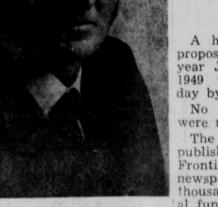
Two O'Neill high school instructors, Marvin Miller and John Urton, were golfing and witnessed the accident. They rushed to the scene, found Saindon dead and Kelly still living. To free vious fiscal year the general Kelly from the wreckage they first had to move Saindon's body.

Kelly was taken to the O'Neill hospital in a Biglin Brothers ambulance. He died about 2 hours later.

Both victims were believed to have suffered broken jaws, broken shoulders, and numerous head and other injuries. Kelly never regained consciousness.

Saindon, who had been employed by the Kelly Well Service during his Summer vacation period, had been working with Kelly before going to the airport.

Kelly, who had held a private pilot's license for several years and who had accumulated about 200 hours of flying time, made an earlier flight with Milo Jones as his passenger. Kelly and Saindon had been airborne only a few minutes County expenses are stead- when, presumably, they spotted their friends, Miller and Urton, on the golf course near the south boundary. According to Miller, the plane first passed high over them, circled and returned, coming in from the southwest. Miller said the craft made a banking turn at about 60 degrees, losing altitude. When the pilot, Kelly, started to level off the craft it was so low it struck the top of a tree and crashed. Miller and Urton said the plane was low enough that they could easily see smiles on the faces of the flyers.





Holt county farmers, along with most others in the midwest, are busy people these days.

Combining of small grain is about 65 percent finished, according to an estimate made by County Agent A. Neil Dawes, and threshing operations are well underway.

Holt county oats are aver-aging from 20- to 25-bushels per acre, according to Dawes.

Ora Yarges, farmer north of Stuart, reports a harvest of the best rye crop he has ever had. His enthusiasm, however, is the exception rather than the rule.

The corn crop is booming under the hot July sun and in-Mrs. Catherine A. Miller, Wade's Successor to termittent showers have hastened its growth through t h e month. Although most corn is a little behind the ideal growth at this time of the season, most farmers report their corn is 'coming nicely.'

half-way mark and in the hay and Mrs. John H. Horiskey, (Thursday) at the Legion club. localities everyone is helping died suddenly Friday, July 23, for Glea H. Wade, who for 2 "put up" the crop. The yield, at about 10:30 p. m. however, is only about threefourths normal.

The county agent's office has received a few requests ing her home here for many for hayfield help.

Meanwhile, it has been an- Mary G. Horiskey, and her declined to accept the post nounced by AAA committee- brother, Michael H. Horiskey. men that purchase agreements and loans will be available to

growers on their 1948 crops of wheat, barley, rye and oats under the department of agriculture's price support program.

Loan rates are expected to be as follows: Oats, 66c (official); barley, \$1.14 (estimate), and rye, \$1.20 (estimate.)

Agreements will be available to growers through December 1948, a spokesman for the Holt AAA committee said. Farmers will be assured of the same price support as afford- erine Kennedy Horiskey. ed by the loans without the necessity of paying interest.

The week's weather summary, based on 24-hour periods ending at 8 a. m. daily, follows:

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Total

Oregonians Here -

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stew-O'Neill Monday of Page, July 22.

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the age of 4, accompanying his family. On September 12, 1917, at

Omaha, he was united in marriage with Miss Mabel Meredith, of O'Neill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith. The couple became the parents of 2 sons, Hugh F. and Gene M.

was in charge. Mr. McKenna was engaged

in the real estate and insured on the Anzio, Italy, beach- cent increase in the state tanance business and was active head on February 24, 1944, gible property valuation, en-He was a member of the Mod-Woodmen of America His body was interred in the tax fund levy 13.79 percent. Mediterranean area and re-

cently arrived in the United States for final burial. He was failing health for about 10 22-years-old.

years. In recent weeks he had Richard Erwin Albers was born at Monroe on July 26, Survivors include: Widow: F. McKenna, of 1921. He spent his early child-Omaha, and Gene M. McKen- hood on a farm near Monroe of O'Neill; brother-James and in 1936 moved with his A. McKenna, Neville, Sask., parents to a ranch southeast

of Chambers, where he grew to manhood.

the Army and received his the new fiscal year. Boyd of-Be Named Tonight early training at Camp Wal- the new fiscal year. Boyd of-

Members of Simonson post 1943, for overseas duty in the an increase of 4 thousand dol-Mrs. Catherine A. Miller, 68, 93 of the American Legion Mediterranean, serving in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He spent regular meeting tonight 11 months out of the 16 in Visits in Sioux Falls-

combat. Survivors include: Parents: sisters-Mrs. Ruth Walters and children returned to their Death was caused by a heart years has been an unusually Mrs. Deloris Harley; brother_ home in Sioux Falls, S. D., World War II veteran holding grandmother — Mrs. M e t a visiting for 2 weeks at the numerous decorations for com- Schneider, of San Antonio, thome of Mr. and Mrs. Annumerous decorations for comvears with her sister, Miss bat service in the Pacific, has Tex.

Out-of-town relatives attend- Stanton returned .with them Nominees for commander ing the funeral were: Mr. and for a short visit.

are: John Conard, John R. Frank Baltz and Raymond, all Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rooney went to Omaha Tues-



ily mounting but a valuation CHAMBERS-Military funer- increase of 21/4 million dollars al services were conducted absorbs the extra costs.

Monay, July 26, at the Meth-Meanwhile, in Lincoln Gov. oist church here for Cpl. Rich-ar E. Albers, son of Mr. and the state levy will be 5.26 Mrs. John Albers, sr., of Cham- mills this year as compared bers. The American Legion with 5.99 last year.

The governor pointed out Corporal Albers was wound- that there has been a 7.7 per-

> Because of the increased valuations the veterans aid fund levy was decreased from .44 mills to .41 mills. The .10 mill levy for the permanent school fund expired in 1947 and aided the decrease.

quirements likewise are up but and talked with the witnesses. last year's 5-mill levy is being In October, 1942, he entered reduced to 4.95 mills during Ga. He left the U. S. in March, dollars will be required to op-erate the county this year-

lars over last year.

Mrs. Eugene Stanton and thony Stanton. Miss Eileen

ers, of Inman, will be held on

at the Chris Reimers home, 1 mile west of Inman. Rev. Roy Wingate, of the Methodist church, will offic-

iate and burial will be in the Inman cemetery under the dirof the American Legion.

page 2-C in this edition of The Frontier, it was erroneously stated that Private Reimers' remains arrived Monday and were buried the same day.

The body will arrive in O' eill early Saturday and will be taken to the Chris Reimers home.

chael Gallagher, Louis Kopecjr., Cecil Keyes, Freeky, lent Pribil, Donald Noring and

Fellowship Holds Hunt -

The Young Adult Fellowship held a treasure hunt on ried Miss Dorothy Marie Dal-Tuesday evening under the di-ton, of O'Neill. They became rection of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bridge.

Miller said, "I saw they weren't going to make it and began running in their direction." He heard the engine until the plane struck the ground. It bounced, he said, about 15 yards, and came to a stop about 75 yards straight south of the clubhouse.

There was no fire.

The 2 golfers had considerable difficulty in freeing Mr. Kelly. In summoning help they were forced to break-in a door at the club house to reach a telephone.

Dr. J. P. Brown attended Kelly and held no hope for his recovery

A Civil Aeronautics Administration inspector, Mr. Rundall, In Boyd county budget re- of Lincoln, arrived by air early Saturday, inspected the wreckage

His official report stated:

"The aircraft stalled on a low steep turn. On recovery, it hit a tree, tearing off the left wing, and the aircraft crashed. There was no evidence of malfunction of engine or aircraft."

The place was owned by the O'Neill Air Service. Gordon Harper, of the Municipal Airport, said that Kelly had done considerable flying and had been an air enthusiast since before World War II. Airport officials said that Saindon had ridden with Kelly on several earlier occasions.

Holt county's first major aircraft tragedy near Emmet on November 16, 1947, claimed the lives of 3 persons. They were: active commander. Wade, a John, jr., all of Chambers; last Thursday, July 22, after Arthur A. Jurgensmier, 26, of O'Neill, a passenger; Miss Kathleen A. Mack. 21, of Atkinson, a passenger, and Zane Cole, 23, of Emmet, the pilot.

Reimers Rites to Be Held Saturday Kelly in Air Force

INMAN-Funeral services for Pfc. Charles H. Reimers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. P. Saturday, July 31, at 10 a.m.

cis ("Fritz") Kelly were held Monday, July 26, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic church with Rt. Rev. J. G. Mc-Namara, church pastor, offici-

ating. Burial was in Calvary cemeection of Biglin Brothers fun- tery. eral home and Simonson post Fred Appleby, Marvin Miller, Joseph Langan, Milo Jones, Dale Curran, Peter Donohoe,

In an obituary appearing on Gerald Hansen and Donald Ridgeway. John Francis Kelly was born February 26, 1916, at

O'Neill, a son of James J. and Mary Bain Kelly. He was reared and educated in O'Neill where he was a member of St. Patrick's

The pallbearers will be: Mi-Charles Young.

He was also a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

On October 12, 1942, he mar

church and Charles Carroll of

Carrollton council of the

Knights of Columbus.

Funeral services for J. Fran-

The pallbearers were:



THE NEW CEN FRANKLIN 'HOME' HERE The gleaming new exterior of the Ben Franklin store is an attractive addition to the O'Neill business district. A. E. Bowen, the owner, has built the 45 x 125-foot structure on the south side of Douglas street in the middle

block between Fourth and Fifth streets. Grenier was in charge of the construc-The granding opening dates are Thursay, Friday and Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31. The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

church pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Horiskey family lot in Calvary ceme-Pallbearers were: H. J. Bir-mingham, Thomas Enright, H. J. Hammond, P. C. Donohoe,

Eugene Cantlon.

held Tuesday in St. Patrick's Gallagher, Virgil Barger a n d

for another term.

M. J. Wallace, E. C. Quinn and Patrick McGinnis. The late Catherine Anglea Horiskey Miller was born on July 17, 1880 at Parker, a daughter of John H. and Cath-

Funeral services w e r e

Catholic church here with

Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara,

She came to O'Neill as small girl, accompanying her parents. On November 22, 1915, she married William H. Miller in

O'Neill. Survivors include: Son illiam A. Miller, of Lincoln; ster—Miss Mary G. Horiskey, O'Neill; brothers - John d Walter Horiskey, both of ody, Wyo.; and Michael H. oriskey, of O'Neill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Joseph Loock, 21, of Anoka, and Miss Laura La Vonne Cassidy, 18, of Lynch,

July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stew-art, of Elkton, Ore., visited in and Mary Louis Rayburn, 19, O'Neill Monday

tery.

Heart Attack a daughter of a Holt county will elect new officers at a Haying has reached the pioneer couple, the late Mr. attack Mrs. Miller had been mak-

Miss LaQuita Parsons .

-O'Neill Photo Co.

wins Legion beauty contest.

(See story on page 5.)

DIES SUDDENLY

Victim of Fatal

O'NEILL WOMAN

