# **Redbird Farmer** Dies of Injuries THE FRONTIER

Lloyd A. Phelps, 58, Is **Pinned Under Tractor** in Farm Accident

### Expires in Hospital

REDBIRD - A well-known north-Holt county farmer, Lloyd A. Phelps, 58, of Redbird, died early Sunday in the Lynch hospital from injuries suffered in a farm accident on Wednesday, September 15.

In explaining the accident, relatives say that Mr. Phelps was dismounting from the machine to open a gate, near the house, when a pant-leg became entangled in the gear shift. The tractor lurched, he was thrown in front of the machine, and he was run over.

Though critically injured, Mr. Phelps managed to recover and stop the tractor. Members of the family reach-

ed the scene and rushed him to Sacred Heart hospital at Lynch. No bones were believed to have been broken but attendants knew the internal injuries were critical.

His life hung in the balance for several days, but at 2:15 a. m. Sunday he died.

Funeral services are to be held today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. at the Dorsey church. Burial will be in the Scottville cemetery.

son, Leon Mellor, Edward Car-son, George Barta, Leo Brady 75, who died at 9:15 p. m. Fri-day, September 17, at the O'son, George Barta, Lee Brady, Orville Pickering, Joseph Jere-Rt. beh and Lewis Marshall, jr.

Lloyd Abraham Phelps was born February 3, 1890 at Deep tery. River, Ia., a son of Alonzo Phelps and Mary Fry Phelps. He was reared in Iowa and came to Holt county in 1911 from near Deep River.

The Phelps' became the parents of four children, three of whom, together with the widow, survive. One son, Leo, is deceased. Hents to Holt county in 1875 enter from what is now known as Ft. Randall, S. D. She married Robert Martin

He was a member of the 8, 1891. He died several years



Lloyd A. Phelps . . . run over by tractor . . . dies in Lynch hospital.

(See story at left)



Widow of Late Robert Conard Expires in **O'Neill Hospital** ly after his birth.

He came with his father and Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Patother members of the family to O'Neill in 1884, a year africk's Catholic church here for ter his brother, John, jr., had Mrs. Mary Katherine Conard, established a general merchandise store here. The father opened a harness - making shop.

iated.

Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara, church pastor, officiated and spent his early years working for his brother, John, in the O'Neill store and in about 1890

For the past seven months the late Mrs. Conard had went to Spencer and opened a been in failing health, rela-tives said, and she was bed-Mann store there.

JOE A. MANN, 74, Nephew of O'Neill Women Named Editor SUCCUMBS HERE of New Los Angeles Tabloid Newspaper

Veteran Businessman and Last Member of Early Family Ill 4 Months

ing the past 30 days.

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J. Edward Murray, 33, son here since his return to the of Mr. and Mrs. George E. States but has been resting at Murray, of Lead, S. D., and Lead. nephew of Mrs. Clyde Street-er and Mrs. Dean Streeter, of

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

O'Neill, has been named man-Funeral Wednesday aging editor of a new Los An-geles, Calif., tabloid newspaper, the Mirror.

A University of Nebraska Joseph A. Mann, 74, the last journalism graduate, Murray

remaining member of the pion- will be one of the youngest eer John Mann family and a veteran businessman, died at 3:40 a. m. Monday at his home States. in O'Neill. He had been ill for

During World War II and four months and bedfast dursince its close, he has been a Funeral services were held staff correspondent, for the United Press in Rome, Italy,

at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. returning to the States during Patrick's Catholic church here the Summer to rest. and burial was in Calvary After the war Mr. Murray cemetery. Rt. Rev. J. G. Mc-Namara, church pastor, offic-Rama Rome.

The Los Angeles Mirror is The late Mr. Mann was considered in newspaper circles born on November 19, 1874, as one of the biggest new at Darlington, Wis., a son of ventures in the metropolitan the late Mr. and Mrs. John ield. Murray, who has visited O'-Mann. His mother died short-

Neill frequently, has not been



J. Edward Murray .

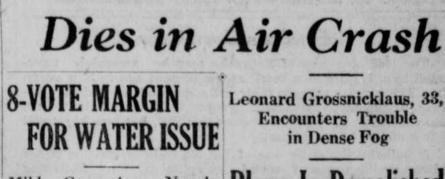
Joseph A. Mann was reared and educated in O'Neill. He Married Half-Century Married Half-Century Ago at Tecumseh

Went to Spencer and opened a Mann store there. He returned to O'Neill at wedding anniversary Sunday, Bartlett. The caravan is ex-on the scene. He said he hopes

organized.

be conducted at 9:30 a. m. on solution in completing the im-

Tuesday, September 28, at Ft. provement. It is the first major



**Bartlett Rancher** 

Mild Campaign Nearly Plane Is Demolished Upsets \$48,000 Bond Proposal

a narrow a special Thursday, Only 288 votes were 60 percent of the votes to win. One hundred and eighty-two

from a small South Dakota proposal. With the election over, the

city council can now turn its attention towards determining where the water ex-tensions will be made. A series of hearings will be held, Mayor H. E. Coyne said.

He pointed out that several The Republican caravan, months ago similar hearings which will leave Lincoln early were conducted in regard to Monday, September 27, for a sewerage extensions, but hometour of the Fourth congression-al district, will enter Holt terest in the hearings, and county the following day- complaints were brought to On May 7, 1913 he married Retta Coleman at O'Neill. They moved onto a farm in the Red-bird vicinity in northeast Holt Narry Katherine, who became the Carr Liddy, was born at Ft.

districts are confronted with

Extensive sewerage exten-sions cost the city 65 thous-

and dollars during recent

months, and the development

of two new wells, several miles south of the city, cost

in the neighborhood of 85

thousand dollars. This ex-

penditure was extended ov-

Both projects, however, de-

pleted the city's treasury and

made a bond issue the only

61

51

70

182

57

106

288

er the past two years.

The "boxscore"

First Ward

Second Ward

Third Ward

Total votes cast

**'PEEPING TOM**'

**REPORTED ACTIVE** 

but No Complaints

Totals

The proposed 48 thousand Grossnicklaus, 33 - year - old dollar bond issue for further Bartlett rancher, hit the earth improvement of the municip-al water system squeaked to before 8 o'clock Wednesday eight-vote victory in morning, instantly killing the election here last Only 288 votes were occurred near the Ditchcamp cast and the proposal needed ranch, six miles southwest of O'Neill. Officials at the O'Neill air-

A two-passenger Cessna air-

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port said that Mr. Grossnick-O'Neill voters indicated their preference "for" the proposal while 106 voted "against" the bring his plane here for relaus had made arrangements to pair preparatory to making a fishing excursion.

There were no witnesses, but several persons heard the crash.

The plans appears to have crashed at a steep angle, burying the nose and landing gear. Civil Aeronautics Authority officials were to arrive early today (Thursday) and conduct an investigation.

The entire region w a s blanketed by a dense fog early Wednesday, and it is believed that Grossnicklaus encountered the fog and spun to the ground.

The young Wheeler county rancher had been flying his

daughter of John and Ann Carr Liddy, was born at Ft. Michigan, Mich., on May 14, Michigan, Mich., on May 14, 1873. She came with her par-ents to Holt county in 1879 from what is now known as Ft. Randall, S. D. She married Robert Martin e, sso. By 1991. He died several years aso. By 1891. He died several years By 1991. He died several years B A street meeting is planned linked together in order to This is the sixth air fatalnear O'Neill's main downtown achieve "better circulation." ity in Holt county during the past 11 months. Two other A mild campaign was conducted last Thursday to defeat crashes claimed the lives of three and two persons, rethe proposal, but it was not spectively. Many residents in outlying

Fellow lodges. Survivors: Widow; sons

Robert Phelps, of Randolph, Minn; daughters-Loula Wells, of Cherry Grove, Ore.; Velma Conard, of Redbird; brother-Wilbur Phelps, of Redbird; sis-ter-Mrs. Elsie Nelson, of Fairter-Mrs. Elsie Nelson, of Fair-bault, Minn.; half-brothers -Howard Slack, of Dorsey, and Ecrest Slack of Caston Ore: John Conard, of Co-lumbia, Ore.; John Conard, of In recent years the firm was Forest Slack, of Gaston, Ore.; half-sisters—Mrs. Thomas His-cock, of Redbird, and Mrs. Maude Huber, of Wenatchee, Wash. There are seven grandchildren.

Laxity in Signing for Draft Cited Mrs. W. H. Harty, chief clerk or the Holt county selective

dren.

for the Holt county selective service board, Wednesday cited laxity on the part of eligible registrants in fulfilling their obligation to the government under the new draft law.

She said that a number of INMAN-The livestock yards young men had failed to reg- near the Chicago & North Wesister here at the proper time. tern railway depot are being Tucson, Ariz., a niece; Donald Mrs. Harty pointed out that razed. the law provides that men reg- means the passing of another ister within five days after landmark. their 18th birthday anniversary

About 900 registrants have century. been received at the selective Rail officials posted the service office here on the sec- yards for sale by bid. James ond floor of the First National Ferris was the successful bid- Ariz, a nephew, and his wife, they moved their house to bank building. This is consid- der, and workmen are at work who have been in O'Neill for Page, erably short, Mrs. Harty ex- clearing away the timber. plained, of the estimated number expected to be signed tor truck, the yards have been

here used very little.

man, 19, of O'Neill, Septem- Mr. Keller is the 86-year-old Enright, drove her to Grand ber 18. Island.

They became the parents of seven children.

Survivors include: Daughters -Mrs. Ralph Stevens, of Page; Sixteen years later-in 1929 -he returned to O'Neill to Mrs. Gertrude Schaffer, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Emretire. of ery (Mary) Peterson, of In-Co. with the late Clyde King. iting.

of O'Neill. O'Neill, and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. Mann's fatal illness beof Norfolk; brother-John Liddy, of Hastings; 13 grandchilgan in May. That month he

dren, and four great-grandchil- entered a Rochester, Minn.,

which John Mann was one

of the original members.

plot in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers wree: J a m e s Corkle, F. J. Bazelman, Elgin Ray, H. J. Birmingham, Edward Campbell, H. E. Coyne,' Pat O'Donnell and H. D.

#### Half-Century-Old Grady. Business houses were closed from 10 to 11 a. m. Yards Being Razed

Among those from a distance here for the funeral services Their disappearance he passing of another nephew; R. E. Spelts and Wil-he passing of another nephew; R. E. Spelts and Wil-days. Forty-two years ago they Oldtimers say the yards have been a fixture here for a half-of Chicago III for Speris and Wil-days. Forty-two years ago they moved to Holt county. Two

of Chicago, Ill., friends of the deceased.

Arthur King, of Phoenix, live until two years ago, when several months, were, also Since the advent of the mo- present.

Goes to Washington -

Miss Janet Enright left last MARRIAGE LICENSES Gerhard J. Babl, 30, of O'-Neill, and Ardis Loree New-J. L. McCarville, sr. home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

served by the nieces and the nephews of the Snyders.

A number of relatives and intersection at Fourth and friends baked cakes. Chairs Douglas streets. In the event and tables were placed in the of inclement weather, the one-For many years he was in- yard where a number of the hour session will be moved interested in the Galena Lumber guests spent the afternoon vis- doors at a place to be desig-

nated Mr. and Mrs. Snyder re Phoenix, Ariz.; and Edward sold and became known as ceived many gifts, cards and letters. Among the gifts were a blanket, a floor-lamp, two scatter rugs, two tablecloths, of O'Neill McKENZIE BURIAL glasses and sherbet dishes,

jewelry and a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have two grandchildren, Lois Fink, Interment in McPherson clinic for a major operation, which was unsuccessful. Grand Island, and Ross Fink, of Sheyner, N. D. Only Miss Lois was able to be here

Burial was in the family Sunday.

Miss Nova Henry and Frank Snyder were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, of Tecumseh, on September 21, 1898, by Rev. L u c y Dodge. There was a group of 50 in attendance and five of these were present Sunday.

moved to Holt county. Two

moved to the farm north of

Page where they continued to

Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

Private McKenzie entered it was installed in 1913. the Army in the Fall of 1941 After the wedding they left

near Maxwell.

**RITES ARE SET** 

National Cemetery for

**Dorsey Soldier** 

DORSEY - Military funeral

services for Pfc. Ted McKen-

zie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

McKenzie, sr., of Dorsey, will



O'Neill has been buzzing with "peeping tom" stories France on August 4, 1944. A until noon Wednesday no of-member of the Fifty-Fourth ficial complaints had been fil-A until noon Wednesday no of-

County Attorney William W Ainsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Dolph and daughter, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Fink of Fremont: Joy

Mrs. Gleason ported to have been accosted Mrs. Harry Snyder, William Ruge, sr., and William Riege, jr., all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fink, Bert Fink and businessman is suspected and

Private McKenzie was born an arrest is about to be made near Dorsey, was reared there, and charges filed are absolute- is a patient in University hosand educated in Holt county ly false as far as I know," rural schools and O'Neill high Griffin said.

education, he entered farming should file their com-wtih his father, with whom he plaints with duly constituted blood are: Murel McClure, 

Grossnicklaus formerly, lived the ironic state of having sew- at Elgin.

erage running by their front door, but lack municipal wa- Biglin Brothers funeral home here pending the removal of the body to Elgin where funeral arrangements will be made.

There were indications that the plane barely cleared a fence row before crashing. The wreckage was strewn over the countryside.

Mr. Grossnicklaus had telephone the O'Neill airport earlier in the morning that he was bringing his aircraft to O'Neill for waxing.

Mr. Grossnicklaus, married, was the father of a 3-year-old adopted daughter, Marlene.

#### McPherson national cemetery, work in connection with the **Crandall Burial** municipal water system since Friday at Chambers "For" "Against' 27 22

CHAMBERS - Final burial for Pvt. Calvin D. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crandall and European theater fa-tality during World War II, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Chambers.

The body will arrive in O'-Neill by rail early Friday morning under military escort and will be taken to Chambers by Biglin Bros. and military rites will be held.

Private Crandall is a Chambers high school graduate.

### Workmen Unhurt in **Atkinson Explosion**

ATKINSON - Workmen installing a gas furnace at the Earl Houts residence here were unhurt early Wednesday in an explosion that occured.

The fire department was summoned, but there was no outbreak of a blaze despite the fact that it was believed the house was full of fumes.

#### **Blood Transfusions** for Mrs. McClanahan

Mrs. Earl McClanahan, who pital at Omaha, has received two recent blood transfusions. Among O'Neill donors who

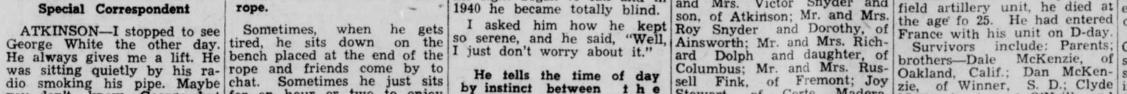
## He Is Good News, Not Big News

### By MAUDE SILVERSTRAND forth, with his hand on the his sight began to fail and in Special Correspondent rope. his sight began to fail and in 1940 he became totally blind.

was sitting quietly by his ra-dio smoking his pipe. Maybe chat. Sometimes he just sits you don't know George, but for an hour or two to enjoy perhaps you know someone like him. Some people just na-turally have a soothing ef-dio for the news or maybe a jig tune or two, for George likes to keep up on everything fect.

He doesn't have an exciting from the latest news to the It starts in the morning latest tunes. day. when his landlady brings his You've guessed it by this breakfast in to him. He carefully seats himself at his table and eats a solitary meal. It know. George is total-by blind and has been blind for their toys in his room. The pecky and Miss Eva Murten, George used to have a roommate, Andrew McKathnie, but the most restful and courag- makes him feel a part of the eous of people that I know. Andrew is gone now.

After breakfast, if the



He tells the time of day by instinct between the strikes of the clock in his room. George says his clock and his radio are very important to him. He loves little children and many of them drop by to see him and to talk with him.

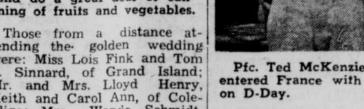
The little grandchildren of eight years. But he is one of baby buggy is also there. It family.

and

Stevens, all of Lincoln; Mr. and

Mrs. Bonita Harris, all of Ewof Inman.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN



enjoy "fairly good health." They care for their garden and do a great deal of can-ning of fruits and vegetables. **City Abounds with Stories** Pfc. Ted McKenzie . . . he

Made Officially entered France with his unit and was killed in action in during the past 10 days, but

tending the golden wedding were: Miss Lois Fink and Tom E. Sinnard, of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry, Keith and Carol Ann, of Cole-rdige; Mrs. Wanda Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacka

Willard, of Tecumseh; Mr. Mrs. Victor Snyder and and Mrs. Victor Snyder and field artillery unit, he died at ed with city and Holt county son, of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. the age fo 25. He had entered officials.

of McLean;

Dorsey.

school. Upon finishing his Griffin said that citizens

sell Fink, of Fremont; Joy Stewart, of Corte Madera, Calif.; Mrs. Lowell Miller, Miss Dorothy Zellars and Wendell Stevens all of Lincoln; Mr and

