

Thelma Underwood, Eugene McDemott Exchange Vows

Miss Thelma Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood, and Eugene McDer-mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom McDermott, exchanged marri-age vows on Monday, June 27, at St. Patrick's Catholic church in O'Neill. Rt. Rev. J. G. Mc-, Namara officiated at the eight o'clock single-ring ceremony

o'clock single-ring ceremony The nuptial music was fur-nished by the St. Patrick's church choir.

church choir. The bride appeared in a long white gown of slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a tight fitting bodice buttoned down the back. The full skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her fin-ger tip veil was trimmed in lace and was held in place by a beaded tiara. Her only jew-elry was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Miss Madeline McDermott,

an arm bouquet of red roses. Miss Madeline McDermott, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a light blue gown of net over satin with a sweetheart neck-line and a tight-fitted bodice. Her short blue veil was held in place by a half-halo of blue roses. She carried an arm bou-quet of roses and carnations. The bridegroom was attired

The bridegroom was attired in a brown suit. His attendant, Herbert Underwood, a brother of the bride, wore a blue pin-stripe suit. Their boutonnieres were of white carnations. Mrs. Underwood, mother of

the bride, wore a lavender street-length dress. Mrs. Mc-Dermott was attired in a light blue street-length dress. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party, their families and friends.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the afternoon. The bride's ta-ble was decorated with large bells and streamers which were used by her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ert, on their golden wedding. The centerpiece was a cake in the shape of a lamb baked by the Sisters of St Francis. Mrs. Georgia O. Rasley was in charge of the guest book.

The young couple entertain-ed their friends at a wedding dance at the American Legion

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EWING BRIDE ... Mrs. Eugene Streeter (above) is the former Miss Mary Louise Rotherham, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rotherham, of Ewing. Miss Rotherham became the bride of Mr Streeters and th bride of Mr. Streeter on Sat-urday, June 12, at St. Peter's church in Ewing. Rev. P. R. Burke performed the doublering ceremony. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Streeter, of O'-Neill. The Streeters have gone to Sheridan, Wyo., to make their home.



BRIDE OF IOWAN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker ex-changed marriage vows on Thursday, June 16, at the Methodist church in O'Neill with Rev. V. R. Bell officiat-ing Mrs. Baker is the former ing. Mrs. Baker is the former

GOV. PETERSON CONGRATULATES O'NEILL

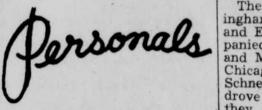
STATE

It is a happy privilege to great my friends in O'Neill on the occasion of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of their fine community.

This is a Diamond Jubilee of historic prog-ress. O'Neill was founded in the service of a hardy frontier people, seeking security and opportunity from a reluctant soil.

They scorned hardship and built anew upon every early despair. Their sons have gone forth to win distinction and positions of the highest responsibility in many fields. O'Neill has been the mother of great men.

As we commemorate the achievements of the pioneers, every Nebraskan salutes those who are building today for the greater future of a city only seventy-five years young.



The Misses Barbara Birm-ingham and Nancy Froelich and Edward Campbell, accom-panied by Miss Nancy Davis and Miss "Mimi" Heffernan, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Audrey Schneider, of Oak Park, Ill., drove Monday to Omaha where they will be guests of John Wachter. Activities including a dance. a picnic and attending

was incarcerated in Burlington, Vt., after his last attempt to "conquer" Canada, he con-ceived the idea that the best thing he could do for his countrymen was to lead them out of the cities of the East and on to farms in the West.

THE FRONTIER-O'Neill, Nebr., June 30, 1949 PAGE 5-B DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION

finally on May 12, 1874, Gen-eral O'Neill landed his first group of colonists on the site of transpire not long after the what now is the town of O'Neill. planting of his colony in Greeley

Many of them took one look and headed back East, but a hardy group of five remained: Pat-rick Hughes, Neil Brennan, Tim-othy O'Connor, Thomas Con-nolly and Thomas Hines.

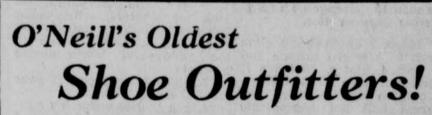
General O'Neill did not con-fine his colonizing efforts to the town that bore his name. He Thus passed from was anxious to plant colonies in other parts of Nebraska, and in March, 1877, he made an extensive inspection of the lands to be most desirable for those who had money enough to buy farms in the railroad area (higher than those further away.)

For those who couldn't afford this type of farm, O'Neill plant-ed a colony in Greeley county. Yet he made an impress on his time, and his influence on the settlement of Nebraska was most The land there was as good as any in the state, but being out-side the railroad grant it wasn't associated with his most subas expensive as that along the stantial and successful effort on

trip in the interest of Nebraska. While on a lecture tour, he con-tracted a cold in Little Rock, While on a lecture tour, he con-tracted a cold in Little Rock, Ark., which greatly aggravated the drouth and the blizzards. But more people came, also, and somehow they stuck it out. By the Spring of 1877 the settle-ment was well established, and the Omaha Herald predicted: "This O'Neill colony will be a grand and magnificent country." General O'Neill did not con-

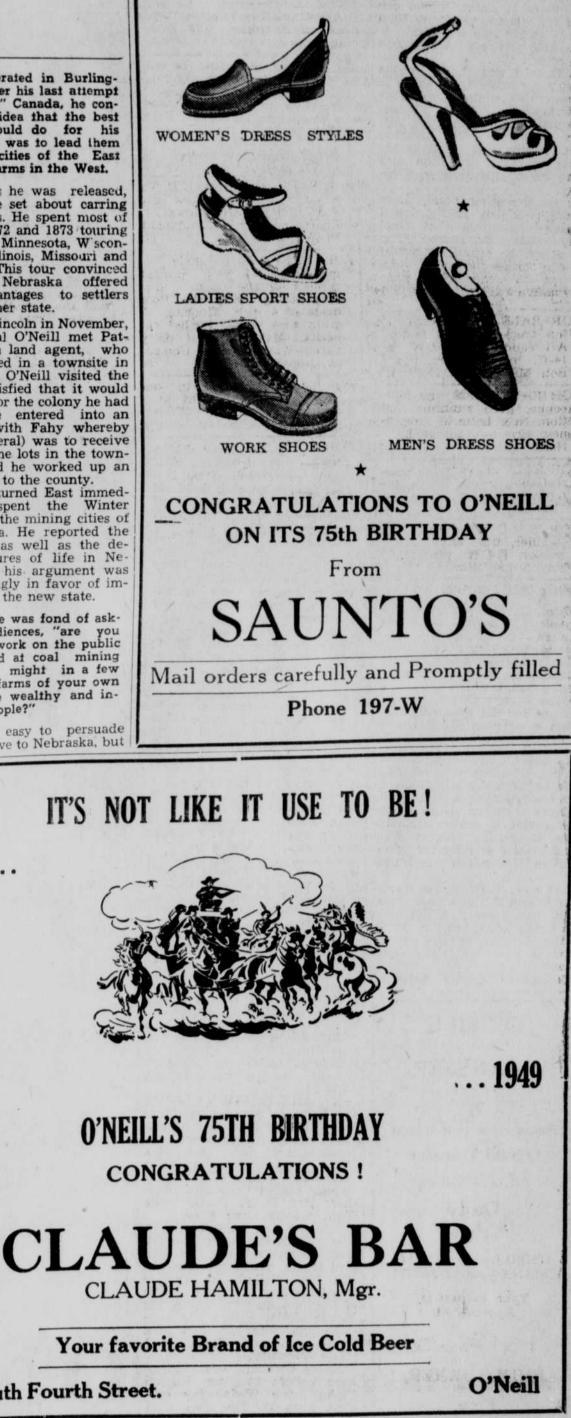
Thus passed from the American scene a brave and useful man. He made enemies almost as fast as he made friends, and his impetuous na-ture frequently led him to courses of action that a more cautious man would have avoided.

line of the Union Pacific. General O'Neill continued his efforts on behalf of Nebraska name.



SAUNTO'S have been serving the O'Neill area for over 46 years !

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN



| auditorium Monday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDer- mott attended St Mary's acad- emy. Mr. McDermott is employ- ed on a farm near here. Attends Reunion — Kathryn Abbenhaus attend- ed a family reunion in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday. Marion DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeLong. of O'Neill. Mr. Baker is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, of Sioux City. — O'- Neill Photo Co. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse were callers at Mrs. Carrie Borg's Friday. | San Diego, Calif., spent Tues- day, June 21, visiting at the |
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| EARL RALYA HOME - OWNED WHILE THEY LAST Flit Insecticide, gall 75c Flit Insecticide, pint bottle 15c STANCO – Livestock Spray, gal. can 75c | home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ray. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses spent Saturday in Wayne county. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ray spent Sunday in Lake Andes and Pickstown, S. D. Mrs. Catherine Ryan and daughter, Clara, of Bonesteel. S. D., spent the weekend vis- iting the former's sister, Mrs. Tom Donlin, and her brother, Anthony Stanton, and family. Mrs. Lys Henderson left on Tuesday for her home in Kan- sas City, Kan., after spending a week visiting at the home of Helen Simar. Mrs. H. O. Russ returned or. Friday from Chambers where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. R. K. Platt. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McElhaney spent Sunday visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. |
| Supreme Steel Wool, pkg.10cMarvene Suds, pkg.19cDelsey Tissue, s rolls29c9-inch Paper Plates, 2 doz.19cIGA HOME STYLE –Dressing, $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. bottles23c | Home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hassell, of Ord. Mrs. Hassell is a sister of Mr. McElhaney. Mrs. Lorena Duffy and daughter, Marilyn Lou, of Casper, Wyo., are visiting at the L. A. Simonson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melena spent Sunday at the Hidden Paradise park in Long Pine. Mrs. Dean Streeter returned Mondy from Belle Fourche, S. D., where she had been visit- ing her sister, who is ill in a |
| Ellis Spaghetti with meat balls, 11 oz. 20c Paper Napkins, 80 count, pkg. 12c Gerber's Baby Foods, 3 cans 25c IGA Tea Bags, 1 ¹ / ₄ oz. pkg. 18c SELLS – | hospital. Arriving from Denver, Colo. Wednesday, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buckmaster were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and baby son. Mrs. Sullivan is Mr. Buckmas- ter's niece. They departed last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frink, of Martin, S. D., visited Mrs. Edna Coyne last Thursday. Thomas DeBacker, a student |
| Liver Pate, 2-5 oz. cans 25c FRUIT DEPARTMENT Seedless White Grapefruit, lb. 14c | at a seminary in St. Louis, left Monday for Boys Town, where he will be employed for the Summer. |
| Sweet Bing Cherries, lb. 21c Head Lettuce, lb. 13c Cucumbers, firm green, 2 lbs. 15c MEAT DEPARTMENT Premium Skinless Franks, 1 lb. cello 49c Premium Pickle & Pimiento Loaf, lb. 45c Swift's Big Bologna Oriole brandd, lb. 39c Pork Roast from savory pork butts, lb. 43c | at Summerland EWING, NEBR. Sunday, July 3 Music furnished by Bob Herink and His Orchestra |

Mrs. Ira H. Moss left Sun-day for Omaha where she spent a few days visiting her sister, Miss Mae Hammond. Wednesday, June 22, guests at the home of Helen Simar were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz and Mrs. Pierpont, of Waukon, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. While in Lincoln in November, 1873, General O'Neill met Pat-GENERAL **O'NEILL** rick Fahy, a land agent, who was interested in a townsite in Holt county. O'Neill visited the site, and satisfied that it would be suitable for the colony he had (Continued from page 1-A) bringing England to her knees before Ireland. Naturally, such activity on the part of its citizens was disturb-ing to the towning to the United States gov-ernment. The raiders promptly were arrested, and though they soon were released, the govern-iately and spent the Winter ment used the Army to prevent lecturing in the mining cities of onesteel. further armed excursions into Pennsylvania. He reported the end vis- Canada. undesirable as well as the deer, Mrs. General John O'Neill, usually sirable features of life in Ne-brother, credited as the founder of Holt braska, but his argument was family. county's seat and as being the overwhelmingly in favor of imman for whom it was named, migration to the new state. in Kan-was a leader in the Fenian movement, and a man who fig-"Why," he was fond of ask-ing his audiences, "are you content to work on the public ured large in the affairs of the Irish in America. projects and at coal mining He was born in County Monawhen you might in a few years own farms of your own and become wealthy and in-fluential people?" ghen, Ireland, in 1834. In 1848 he came to America, to join his mother and her elder children who had emigrated some years before. John's father had died It was not easy to persuade people to move to Nebraska, but shortly before he was born. John's first adventure came with participation in the "Mormon War" of 1857. Apparent-ly, though, he got tired of serving in Utah and deserted, making his way to California, where he joined the 1st Calwhere He was a sergeant in this outfit when the Civil War 1874 ... broke out and went East with his regiment to take part in the fighting. er, Colo. at the rs. Dale and Mrs. aby son. Buckmas-rted last d Frink, d Frink, Berk Colo. Appointed an officer, young O'Neill soon acquired a reputa-tion for being unusually active and daring. He distinguished himself in battle on numerous occasions, and was severely wounded at Walker's Ford on December 2, 1863. Following the war, O'Neill be-came active in the Fenian movestudent ment and was particularly en-Louis, thuiastic over plans for a mili-Town, tary expedition into Canada. It yed for was he who commanded the force of 600 men who occupied the Canadian village of Ft. Erie, across the Niagara from New York. After this exploit, O'Neill was appointed "Inspector-Gen-eral of the Irish-Republican Army," and it probably is from Army," and it probably is from this appointment that the title "General" came. True to his stormy nature. O'Neill frequently disagreed with others in the Fenian move-ment and during the last years of the agitation frequently was at loggerheads with his associ-ates. For example, he led a at loggerheads with his associ-ates. For example, he led a short-lived expedition against Manitoba over the vigorous pro-test of the Fenian "senate." O'Neill frequently was in jail for his unauthorized mili-**On South Fourth Street.** tary activities, and while he

