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Pageant, Parade **Feature Hay Days**

Festival at Atkinson Nears End

ATKINSON - New Orleans has its Mardi Gras, Cheyenne its Frontier days. But in Atkinsonthe big event of the year is Hay Days.

This year the two-day festival-Wednesday and Thursday, August 17 and 18-will be under the sponsorship of the American Legion post.

Hay is king in Atkinson territory the year-around and fittingly hay is the theme of the celebration.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a big parade entitled, "Our Country and Our People." Thursday morning at 10 there will be a 4-H club and pet parade. Children of all ages are requested to enter.

During the afternoons there will be baseball, world's championship hay baling contest, and presentation of the 1949 Holt county honor family.

There will be a home talent pageant entitled, "A Salute to the Hay Lands." This will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. More than one hundred and fifty people are working on the pageant.

The Hay Days parade is expected to portray the modern methods in which a progressive hay town operates.

A feature this year will be a real Indian tribal dance and real hay country music. The Missouri valley barn dance crew, of Yankton, S. D., will present a show and dance on Thursday ing's session of the Chamber

evening. Voting on the hay king and hay queen for 1949 will close er, a discussion of the forth-Saturday, August 13.

low are among those already \$100 in premiums for the annominated for the typical Holt nual 4-H achievement day, and farm family of the year:

Robertson, Chambers; George Hitchcock, Stuart; Harry Mitchell, Dustin; Charles Shopek, Stuart; Harry Tegler, Page; J. B. Mellor, Atkinson; Merwyn French, sr., Page; and Ralph Beck, Atkinson.

The committee states the winning family has been chosen after long debate but it wishes to er long debate but it wishes to give honorable mention to all nominees. The committee is a selected group from the college selected group from the college August 15 with Governor Petof agriculture at Lincoln.

Preparation for Two-Day Jubilee Committee **Discusses** Plans

The Diamond Jubilee committee of the Chamber of Commerce VOLUME 69-NUMBER 14 met Monday evening to discuss plans for the celebration October 12. R. V. Lucas is cochairman. Lucas said the celebration is

still in the planning stage. It is contemplated that the manager of the carnival, currently at the rodeo at Burwell, will be contacted in connection

with the celebration. It is definite, Lucas continued, that the 60-horse Stuart Saddle club will be available for a show. Cochairmen of the parade committee are Arnold Doerning and Harold Buman. Other committee chairmen are: M. E. Ja-cobson, booster trips; J. D. Cronin and L. C. Walling, speaker: Matthew Beha, children's races

The parade is planned for the morning of October 12 followed by the children's races and at 1 five inches of moisture was rep.m. a speaker and band concert | corded in the Stuart area with tentatively followed by a base- 6 to 12 miles North receiving ball game.

281 GROUP TO MEET GOVERNOR came too late to be of much ben-efit to corn in Northeastern Holt

Chamber of Commerce to August heat.

Send Delegates to Parley

Highlights of Tuesday even-

coming Diamond Jubilee cel-Farm families mentioned be- ebation, a decision to award

a discussion of a Highway 281 Glenn Harris, Page; Elwyn association meeting with Gov. Val Peterson.

The session was held at the Golden hotel. M. E. Jacobson, Scout com-

mittee chairman, presented to President Melvin Ruzicka the troop charter. The scout troop is sponored by the Chamber.



O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949

PRICE 7 CENTS

O'NEILL RECEIVES .90 INCH RAIN

Stuart Area Is Deluged With 5 Inches of Moisture

Ninety hundreths of an inch of rain fell in the O'Neill region l'uesday and Wednesday. The rain started falling late

Fuesday afternoon and continued through the evening into the early morning hours. Unofficial reports stated that

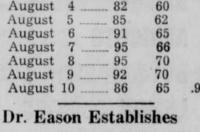
one-half an inch. Atkinson recorded two inches. It was an answered prayer to corn raisers, but has hampered Holt county haying. The rain came too late to be of much ben-

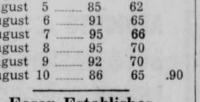
county. The crop was parched during the late July and early

The cooling rain broke a 10day hot period that sent the mercury soaring to 95 degrees on August 7 and 8. The low temperature of the same 10-day period was recorded at 52 degrees on August 2 and 3.

Highest temperature a year ago at thiis time was 92 degrees This week's weather summary,

based on 24-hour periods ending at 8 a.m., daily follows: High Low Prec. Date





Dental Office Here

Some of the farmers that participated in the benefit haying bee at Inman for the building

Retke, Harry Moore, Leon R. Tompkins and Harlan Moore. On top of the stack are Lew Kopecky, jr., and Marvin Rouse .-- The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.

Parishoners in Haying Bee

Not all are members of the

INMAN-In typical prairieland community spirit, 15 farmers, ranchers and workers gathered on a leased 120-acre Elkhorn valley hayfield Monday to harvest a hay crop for the church, but all are interested in

benefit of the Methodist church at Inman.

The workers donated their time and use of equipment in the haying bee that extended through Tuesday. After sev-eral crops have been gathered, it is hoped that proceeds will build an addition onto the world. church.

Those gathered on the har- the church was foreseen in 1945 Kopecky, jr., O. H. Retke, tor of the church. Dr. C. M. Eason, formerly of Leo Hart, Harvey Tompkins, Francis Andrel, John Boham, Harlan Moore, Harry Moore, James Coventry, Haddon for social and recreational gath-

Geary, Ray Gannon, Marvin erings.

Rouse, and the co-organizers, With this in mind, he started Leon R. Tompkins and Herthe building fund and through contributions and benefit activ-

RADIO INTERVIEW

seeing a new addition to the Most of these volunteer workers in the hayfield near The 120 acres, butted against Inman were interviewed by Chuck Apgar, announcer on the WJAG's "Voice of the the South limits of the town, lie level-to-gently rolling in the rich hayland of the Elkhorn val-Frontier" program. The interley. It is in the heart of one of view was recorded on Monday evening, rebroadcast on the regular Wednesday prothe foremost hay centers of the The need for the addition to gram at 9:45 a.m.

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vest scene Monday were: Lew by Rev. E. B. Maxcy, then pas- ities the fund grew in five years to over \$1,400.

BENEFIT AUCTION SLATED SATURDAY

Merchandise Donations to Be Sold Saturday Night

St. Anthony's hospital building fund mounted this week to \$88,825 with a total of \$325 donated the week ending August 10.

ust 10. Atotal of five calves have been donated for the livestock sale to be held in September. This week, E. J. Revell, of Star, donated a herford steer calf and Harry and Robert Van Horn, of Page, also con-tributed a hereford.

"There is still a need for more contributions of calves," Hospital Drive Chairman, J. M. Corkle said Tuesday night. To make the sale a success, there must be more calf donations, he said.

All proceeds from the calf sale will go to the building fund of St. Anthony's hospital. Meanwhile plans are virtual-ly complete for the large auction of merchandise contributed by O'Neill business firms. The O'Neill extension clubs netted \$111 from the lunch sale near the hospital head-quarters Saturday. Todate the extension club have earned \$516.95 for the building fund. The list of donors follows:

The auction will be held West of the Golden hotel.

23 Entrants in **City Golf Tourney**

First round play in the city golf tournament must be completed and turned in by Tuesday, August 16, according to chairman A. P. ("Scoviie") Jaszkowiak.

Twenty-three entrants are vieing for the city crown as Stimulated by this, the parish- the tourney moves into the community placed on the church amount in the building fund and | First round pairing were made from the scores turned in on the qualifying rounds played this week. In the championship flight, Max Golden, defending champion, takes on Joe McCarville. jr.; Pat Harty will tangle with Gene McKenna; Chairman Jaszkowiak plays Henry Lohaus and Jim Harty will tussle with Ben Grady. In the second flight, Ed Campbell, sr., will meet R. V. Lucas; two Dales, French and Kersenbrock, will test each ot-her; Dr. F. J. Fisher plays George Hammond and William McIntosh will try Norm Gonderinger. The third fight will find Fred Appleby shooting against Marvin Johnson and Ben Oetter will try newcomer Beryl Damkroger. Ted Lindberg drew a third round bye.

fund of the Methodist church are (left-toright) Francis Anderl, Harvey Tompkins, Otto

bert Rouse.

church.

Sister Rosalie Feted

Sister M. Rosalie, of the St. Mary's academy here, Monday the Chamber, volunteered to celebrated her silver anniversary as a nun in the Roman Catholic association about attending. It St. Francis order.

Arriving here in August, 1948, Sister Rosalie had spent most of expenses for those attending the time teaching in parochial the meeting. and academy schools at Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif.

at Stella Niagara, N. Y., on Aug- June 30 meeting in Grand Isust 8, 1924.

pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic will be given to 4-H'ers for church, gave the jubilee celebra- individual or team performantion mass at 7 a.m. Monday ces at the annual achievement with Marde Birmingham, Bar- exercise. bara Birmingham, Kathryn Golden, Suzanne Moss, Loretta Cuddy. Marjorie Troshynski and Patricia Brennan singing the mass of St. Aloysius.

Bernadette Hynes was soloist with Nancy Froelich as organist. Benediction mass was at 4:15 p.m., with Reverend Werner officiating.

Sister Rosalie's father, W. J DuRay, of Ft. Lupton, Colo., and sister, Mrs. J. R. Willard, and daughters, Vivian and Ruth, of Brighton, Colo., were here for the celebration.

Motorcycle Rams

A truck-motorcycle accident occured about one-half mile West of the Danceland corner Ward Smith and family left at approximately 1:45 p. m. last Thursday morning for La-Wednesday, according to Holt County Sheriff A. B. Hubbard. Rider on the motorcycle, Miezvyslaw Ejchles, 21 of Ris-Miezvyslaw Ejchles, 21 of Ris-

From Laconia they will go ing City, told Sheriff Hubbard to New Orleans, La., and exthat he did not see the back pect to sail from there about part of the truck until it was August 20 for Honduras, South too late to avoid the accident. America.

The truck, driven by Raymond Cooper, 29, of Plainview, and the motorcycle were both Smiths are taking their child-Westbound on highway 20 when the accident happened. Ejchles was taken to a doctor's office in O'Neill, but was released immediately.

Sheriff Hubbard estimated the damage to both vehicles at C. Hawn, 82, of Spencer, Ia. \$100 apiece. Mrs. Hawn died Monday, Aug-

Adamsons Soon to Return to Africa-

AMELIA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson and family, of McPherson, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milton, of Denver, Colo., are expected to visit in the H. S. and Glen White homes this weekend.

nounced that he will show the The Adamsons soon will removie "Career Decision" at the turn to their mission posts in American Legion hall on Tues-Africa. They have been on furday, August 16, at 8 o'clock. lough in the United States for There will be no admission the past 18 months. charge. Everyone is invited.

Chambers, this week announced the opening of a dental office in erson in Lincoln, to discuss O'Neill. His office is located on plans for the improvement of the second floor of the Hagenthe highway. sick building with an outside J. D. Cronin, vice president entrance next door to the O'Neill

on 25th Anniversary of the association, said "as many as possible," should at-National bank building. Doctor Eason, a graduate of the Creighton university college of dentistry, established a practice at Chambers in 1935. He was a captain in the Army medical corps between 1942 and was futher decided the Cham-1946, spending one year in France.

Returning to Chambers for two years, Doctor Eason later Secretary Rooney also pointed out none of the O'Neill worked with the Veterans Ad-Sister Rosalie made novitiate members were present at the ministration at Louisville, Ky., for one year. land of the association. Married, the Easons are living

Rev. J. C. Werner, assistant The \$100 premium awards in a residential property built last year by the Gilg Construction Co. The Easons have purchased the property from Alton Kans. Forsberg. In past years premiums have

been given on a cash basis. Visit in Canada-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Leidy A report by Henry Loand family returned Sunday haus, co-chairman of the Difrom a week's visit in Winneamond Jubilee celebration, peg and other Canadian points. They made the trip via Minnwas given and it was decided that a meeting with the esota celebration committee and the directors of the Chamber Visit Pickstownshould be held soon.

An appreciation letter was calf and two children and Mr. read by President Ruzicka on and Mrs. Bennie Hill and fam-behalf of the Stuart commer- ily went to Pickstown Sunday. cial club for the postponement of the Diamond Jubilee celebration in favor of the Stuart

rodeo on July 4.

Reverend Smith will engage

in church work there. The

SISTER DIES

Brook received word Monday

of the death of her sister, Allie

ust 8. Mrs. Brook left Wednes-

day to attend the funeral ser-

vices. She will remain for a

Clark, who will bring h e r

FILM COMING

Sgt. James Lyons has an-

home in about two weeks.

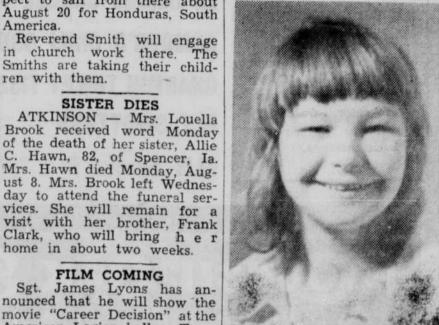
ATKINSON - Mrs. Louella

ren with them.

Rear of Truck Smiths Prepare to Sail for Honduras are mourning the loss of two hospital. He is suffering from Donald Ruroede and Lewis

teen-age Ruther children, who shock and a broken arm. were fatally injured in an au-CHAMBERS-Rev. and Mrs. August 2.

> Mildred, 15, died late Wednesday, August 3, in a Nor-folk hospital; George, 13, died Sunday in the same hospital.



MILDRED RUTHER, 15 dies of injuries on Wednesday, August 3.

Pastor Maxey was keenly aware of the dependency the oners are anxious to increase the first round.

Visitor from Puerto Rico Likes American Boys and Ping-Pong

"I like American boys and the small American towns, especially O'Neill. Everyone is so

friendly here." These were words' spoken Tuesday by Miss Raquel Otero, of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. St. Mary's college at Xavier, and to composition.

pressed a complete fascination were required, but her major or the ping pong and tennis games. Asked if she had en-ered the college ping pong

learned the game but w a s working hard to improve it.

Miss Otero arrived in the United States 11 months ago. Upon leaving the bus depot, about ane-half mile from the

The Ruther youngsters were

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mildred and George sus-

tained fatal internal injuries.

George never regained ccon-

clear of the wreckage. The

parents were only shaken and

Mildred Ruther was born at

Ewing on January 8, 1934. She

would have been a member of

the eighth grade in the Ewing

school in September. George was born March 10, 1936. He

would have entered the seven-

chanic and operates a repair

Funeral services for Mild-

dred were held in St. Pet-

er's Catholic church with

Rev. Peter Burke, church pastor officiating. Rites for George were held Wednesday.

The following schoolmates of

the accident victims acted as

pallbearers: Dwight Schroeder,

Their father is an auto me-

Leo, the smallest, was thrown

sciousness.

bruised

the grade

shop.

girls' residence hall, she was in need of a friend

Miss Flood arrived on the scene, befriended her by promptly relieving Miss Otero of some of her luggage, and since the two have been friends.

Miss Otero, is visiting O'-Neill with her college class-mate, Kathleen Flood, daugh-English courses were a requirement. English courses she Flood. The two girls recently studied ranged from vocabufinished the Summer term at lary to sentence construction

During the two years spent In addition to the small Am-erican towns, Miss Otero ex- Rico, more English courses was pharmacy

Upon arrival at St. Mary's she became interested in home tournament, she explained, economics with special time shyly, that she had recently for English, philosophy and

> of science degree in home ecof five children. onomics and will return to Miss Otero's father owns a Puerto Rico to instruct.

dairy farm, a liquor store and ing on July 7. An older brother is a busa restaurant.



tomobile accident on Tuesday, riding in the rear of a pickup the eighth grade pupils follow- Sunday, near the Bill O'Conned Mildred's funeral pro- er place near Emmet, about 10 Mounts Paroles Ruther, were in the front seat. cession; Mrs. Mayme Housh, of p. m., according to Holt Coun-Mr. Ruther was driving when Neligh, and her seventh grade ty Sheriff A. B. Hubbard. Mr. Ruther was driving when pupils followed George's cas-the machine suddenly left the ket.

Mr. Myers, of Lincoln, parked near the South edge of highway 20, was changing a flat tire.

Lewis Prussa, of Atkinson, was driving a car East and Seattle, Wash. was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see the Meyers vehicle when ing a tavern here on July 10. the accident happened, Sheriff Hubbard reported. The impact knocked the My-

ers car into the ditch, the Sheriff said.

Sheriff Hubbard estimated the damage to the Prussa car Atkinson public library. Mrs. at \$200 and \$115 damage to the Myers car.

McCarvilles Are Hosts-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCarville, sr., ter of Mrs. McCarville; and Robert Keiger, of St. Paul, Minn, Mary Margaret remained for a longer visit.

Man Bound Over

to District Court

Preliminary hearing was held Miss Otero plans to graduate in May, 1950, with a bachelor Rico. She comes from a family Kopetjka, 27, charged with forging and passing a \$20 check at the Farmers State bank at Ew-

Kopetjka was bound over to district court by County Judge Louis W. Reimer.

The complaint filed in Holt county court Wednesday, August 3, stated that Clifford B. Kopetjka allegedly signed the check Ralph J. Kopetjka and then passed it at the Farmers State bank at Ewing on July 7.

Brickley to Kin

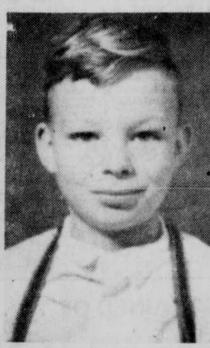
District Court Judge D. R. Mounts Wednesday paroled James D. Brickley, 26, of Tacoma, Wash., to his brother in

Brickley had pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and enter-

LIBRARIAN TO RETIRE

ATKINSON - Mrs. Donald Davis will replace Mrs. George Frohardt as librarian in the Frohardt will retire sometime this month. She has h a d charge of the library for many years.

Mrs. L. A. Carter will leave Friday for Sheridan, Wyo., where she will visit her daugh-Saturday and Sunday were: Miss Mary Margaret Kelley, of Albion, a niece; Miss R u t h her neice, Charlotte Blum, to Kellar, R. N., of Lincoln, a sis- Port Angeles, Wash., and then will continue to Seattle, Wash., where she yill visit her sisterin-law, Mrs. O. D. Wells, and family for several weeks.



GEORGE RUTHER, 13. . dies of injuries on Sunday, August 7.

RAQUEL OTERO . . . soda

pop, tennis, home economics

are favorites .- Frontier Photo



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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Med-

