

INTEREST AND DISINTEREST ... Monty Ray (left) and his twin sister, Marlene Fae, children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pickering, of Redbird, registered both interest and disinterest when they called on Santa at the O'Neill public school Saturday afternoon. Both have red hair. Their mother is in the background. The twins are 31/2years-old. Monty wants a tractor, Marlene a dolly .- The Frontier Photo.



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STEERING WHEEI

Fatal to A. R. Bell,

Chambers Man

His wife, Myrtle, who was with

Atkinson Marine JOHN KENNY, WIFE Wounded in Korea WED 50 YEARS

ATKINSON — Marine Pfc. Ralph Eugene Farewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farewell, of Atkinson, has been wounded in action in Korea, the department of defense announced Mon-

day. No further details are known CHAMBERS- A heart attack

> John Grutsch said that the Fare-well casualty is the first among Sunday, December 24—marking Holt countyans in the Korean their golden wedding anniversawar.

> Maring, Atkinson, was listed as missing in action but subse-used to duty quently returned to duty.

Corn Is Picked Funeral services were held For Ewing Farmerat 2 p. m. Monday, December 18, at the Methodist church in

crop.

Those who took part in the project were DeWitt Hoke, Leo Miller, John Napier, Ralph Shrader, Lynn Fry, Roger Bennett, Wayne Shrader, Carl Christon, Alton Gunter, Harold Bennett, Wilbert Napier, Alfred Napier, Gordon Shrader and Mr. Ben-

Members of the Bennett family were injured in an automobile accident Novmber 27, and were hospitalized. They are now at home again.

Miss Virginia Bennett, who works in the county extension office at O'Neill, is now back at her duties.

DIES FROM POISONING

Mrs. Anna Wehde, 55, stepmother of Mrs. Glea Wade, died Wednesday, December 13, in a Des Moines, Ia., hospital. She became ill after eating an Omahather - Dale Bell, of Chambers; baked pie. On November 18 sevsister—Mrs. Hazel Miller, of Chi-cago, Ill.; granddaughter—Lana en, but Mrs. Wehde's death is Burival, ir., of O'Neill. believed the first among the vic-

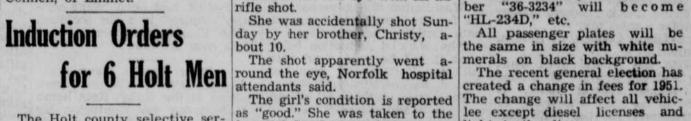
Couple Spends 43 Years in Atkinson Vicinity; **Plan Reception**

ATKINSON - Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny will hold a recepby the parents. Holt County Service Officer John Grutsch said that the Fare-Knights of Columbus hall on

ried December 24, 1900, near Al-bion by Rev. D. J. Pointer.

They resided with Mrs. Kenny's father, Zeb Woodgerd, for a EWING—Neighbors of Wilbur Bennett gathered at his farm near here Monday morning and completed harvesting his corn in 1907, residing first near Am-elia then onto their present place about six miles southwest of Atkinson.

The Kennys have two sons — Raymond, of Amelia, and Dwight, of Atkinson, and two daughters-Mrs. Gertrude Carr, of Atkinson, and Mrs. Ruby O'-Connell, of Emmet.



The Holt county selective service board has announced the names of six registrants who have been ordered to report for induction on January 2. They are:

Burival, jr., of O'Neill.

An O'Neill man, a goodfel-low indeed, came to The Frontier office Wednesday and declared:

O'Neill Man Wants

"I want to be Santa Claus for a family of O'Neill children. Help me locate a needy, deserving family, will you?" We said we'd try.

If you know of an O'Neill family where the stockings will be wanting for gifts come Christmas morn, why not for-ward the names to The Frontier? We'll turn the corre-spondence over to this O'Neill man whose own family-a son and a daughter- already are grown.

This Santa Claus in a working man's clothing asked that he be not identified. Like ol' St. Nick himself, this man has his limitations but he wants to help someone.

Girl's Eyesight Will Not Be Impaired

The girl's condition is reported as "good." She was taken to the hospital Sunday evening.

DRAW PAY EARLY

draw their monthly pay checks \$5

Robert H. Scott, of Chambers; the day before Christmas in ac-Andrew Ramold, of Atkinson; cordance with a long-established Harold R. Krugman, of O'Neill; custom. The board of supervisors Dale Mliner, of Atkinson; Eugene met Wednesday to allow the

to Be Santa Claus NEW PLATES TO **GO ON SALE JAN. 2** 'New Look' Will Feature

> White Numerals on **Black Background**

PRICE 7 CENTS

The 1951 automobile license plates with the "new look" will go on sale January 2, 1951.

Instead of the traditional "36" numerical county prefix, the 1951 plates will designate the county by the letters "HL." Holt has been "36" since 1922.

The original numerical reference determined the county's rank in population, but the ranking has long since been outdated.

The 1951 plates will be is-sued in the same order as your present number, except no one will have a number over "999." But there will be a suffix (or letter following) to designate the thousands, "A," "B," "C,"

ATKINSON — The eyesight of Eileen Wagman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagman, of the 1950 number "36-1234" in Atkinson, will not be impaired as a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air rifle shot. Struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air rifle shot. Struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air rifle shot. Struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when rifle shot. Struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck in the left eye with an air struck a result of injuries suffered when struck a result of in

The change will affect all vehic-lee except diesel licenses and light trailer licenses.

A passenger car with a rated weight of less than 2,800 pounds Holt county employees will will be \$3; 2,800 pounds and over,

> Farm truck and commercial vehicles, dealers licenses and hearses will be the same fee that was charged in 1949.

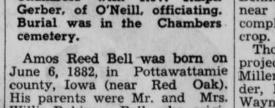
Motorists can receive licenses routine business. Regular month-ly meeting, however, will not be the 1950 certificate, the proper fee, the tax amount and eight cents for postage. Hancock said that beginning Tuesday, January 2, the door of the county treasurer's office will not open until 10 a. m., enabling the office force to spend two hours each morning to work the mail, make depos-its and perform some bookkeeping.

On August 28, 1904, he was Gord united in marriage to Myrtle Jef- nett.

rancher. The Bells for years resided at

From youth Mr. Bell has been a member of the Kellar Presbyterian church. He affiliated with

ing and trucking. Survivors include: Widow; son Alden Bell, of Chambers.



His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson Bell, who originated in Ohio.

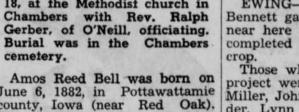
the edge of Chambers.

the IOOF lodge in April, 1909.

He had been engaged in ranch-

Melvin Bell, of Chambers; bro-

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fers, of Chambers, and to this union one son was born.

Mr. Bell came to Holt county from Dorrance, Kans., in 1887 and was a lifelong farmer and

Terry Bosn, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosn, of O'-Neill, told Santa she wanted a "set of dishes" or a "doll buggy" come Christmas eve. Santa talked with Terry and 949 other youngsters Saturday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce .--The Frontier Photo.



5 Leading Firms Here Establish All-**Time Records**

The 1950 yule buying season will draw to a close with at least five of O'Neill's leading offered a prayer at Biglin firms establishing new records. Peak buying took place on Saturday, December 16, but at least one major store established an all-time record the preceding Saturday.

Checks clearing in the O'-Neill banks indicated that buyers from as far as a hundred miles were making O'Neill their Christmas shopping headquarters.

Never in the city's history have stores been as well stocked as they were this year. Most merchants last spring and summer thought they had purchased adequate stocks, but the buying this year exceeded most expecta-

Indication of the business increase showed up at the postoffice, too. Postmaster Agnes E. Sullivan told The Frontier that have been an all-time record on volume of mail and parcel post."

effect on postal service here.

Nine hundred and fifty children were issued goodies by Ol' Santa when he made his annual trip to O'Neill to see the small fry. Traveling by jet plane, he landed at the airport and rode into town aboard a fire truck, arriving promptly at 2 p. m. A hundred more children were Mrs. Neal Ellston, 53, mother of served this year than a year ago. Kenneth Ellston, of O'Neill. They received fruit, candy and

by the Chamber of Commerce.

gum

completed last week when multicolored strings of lights were tery at Burke. stretched across Fourth street and Douglas street at intervals. Meanwhile, the true Christmas

story will be retold in Holt county churches in worship and song.

Most churches have planned special Christmas programs and and Miss Bea Murphy. details of these can be found on pages 8 and 11 in this issue.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

on December 15.

Remains of Eugene Ryan, 63, of Superior, Wisc., a former O'-Neill resident, reached O'Neill early Monday, December 18, and brief rites were held preceding

Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan offered a prayer at Biglin Bros. funeral home. A requiem mass was said earlier at Superior.

The late Mr. Ryan's widow and his sister, Miss Mary Belle Ryan, accompanied the remains here. They departed later in the day for North Bend.

Mr. Ryan was born in O'-Neill, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan. His father was an early saloon-keeper here and died when Eugene was 2-years-old. His mother, Belle Ryan, died five years a-go. Both parents are interred in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Ryan went to school here and attended Creighton university at Omaha where he studied pharmacy. Later he established a drug store in Superior. His wife

also was a pharmacist. Mr. Ryan's estate owns the Sullivan told The Frontier that Monday, December 18, "may street now occupied by Matt Hynes' pool hall. Until the past few years Mr. Ryan owned resi-The rail strike in centers east of the Mississippi river had no frequent trips to O'Neill.

O'Neillites Attend **Funeral at Burke**

A number of O'Neillites at tended funeral rites Saturday, December 9, at Burke, S. D., for

Mrs. Ellston, who had been a Gregory county courthouse employee for eight years and reby the Chamber of Commerce. O'Neill's Christmas dress was mentered by the Burke hospital, had been ill only a week. She died December 6. Burial was in Graceland ceme-

> Among those from here attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Col-lins, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Murphy and son, Mrs. T. M. Harrington

Survivors include: Widower: son-Kenneth, of O'Neill; daughters - Mrs. Lawrence (Beverly) Williamson, of Austin, Minn.; Miss Betty, of Burke; mother -John William Leist and Miss Mrs. M. Squires, of Minneapolis, Lois Jean Parks, both of Page, Minn.; two brothers and one sister.

Reverend Gerber's text was tims. Mrs. Wade attended the funeral.

Music was furnished by a mixed quartette comprised of Mrs. Ed Eisen Lower, Mrs. C. V. Rob-ertson, Ray Hoffman and Ernest SUPERVISORS MEET Members of the board of su-Farrier. The following selections Conservation district met Wednesday at the annex.

countyans drafted during the new emergency will be 31. Mrs. W. H. Harty, chief clerk for the Holt draft board, said

assigned to the county.

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X Let us be thankful for this land which allows our hearts to be warm and happy

ducted the total number of Holt held until next week.

Here for Holidays— Robert Allen, of Omaha, an employee of the United Benefit pervisors of the Holt County Soil Wednesday no new quotas for Fire Insurance company, came preinduction physicals have been Friday to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends.

Nine hundred more motor ve-hicle certificates were issued in 1950 than in 1949.

A change has been made in the dates for examination for drivers' licenses. Change is from the first and third Saturday fore-noons of each month to the first and third Tuesday afternoons. The change will take effect January 1.

A. Marcellus Buys Horiskey Building

A. Marcellus, O'Neill automobile dealer, has purchased from Mary Horiskey the frame Horiskey building which was damaged by fire last spring. The building is situated on the south side of Douglas street between Fourth and Fifth.

It was occupied by the Elite cafe at the time of the fire.

Mr. Marcellus said he plans to erect a one-story fireproof brick building on the site, 22 x 75 feet. A new building is nearing completion on the lot immediately east of the Elite site. It will be the new home of the Gilligan drug store. Homer F. Mullen is the owner.

Erection of the two buildings in the heart of the business district will be major improvements for the city.

Consumers Rebuilds Line to Emmet

Consumers Public Power company construction crews are working on the project of rebuilding the high tension line from O'Neill to Emmet.

The new line has a greater capacity for conducting current to meet the load requirements.

L. C. Walling, manager of the O'Neill district, said the O'Neill-Emmet link had been badly damaged by sleet and wind in the past and some serious damage had been done to the old line by pranksters with gunshot.

Work has been done nightand-day to prevent service disruption. The improvement will cost about 14-thousand dollars.

Gets Promotion-

F. W. O'Connell is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. O'-Donnell, until after Christmas. He has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and is stationed at Offutt air force base, Omaha

on Christmas.

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