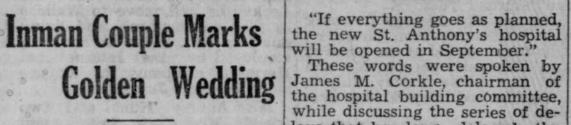
# Hospital Opening **Delays** Explained

STATE HIST SOC



Entertain 120

INMAN-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Colman of Inman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, July 5. They entertained 120 guests at

Their anniversary is July 24. but to make it convenient for their children the celebration was held on July 5.

open-house.

A son, Lawrence E., and fam- shipped immediately. ily of Portland, Ore., were un- "The installation of the tile on

baked by Miss Faye Brunck- ly." horst. The guests were served a tray lunch which was carried out in gold and white colors.

Refreshment hostesses



George Colman, Wife lays that has long delayed the opening and putting in operation of O'Neill's new half-million-dol-

**"VOICE** 

A number of people have been asking why the hospital has not been opened.

Said Corkle: "The supplier of the windows furnished screens and storm sash

which were not satisfactory. About six months ago the com-mittee advised the contractor that they would not accept the screens and storm sash. It was not

lar health center.

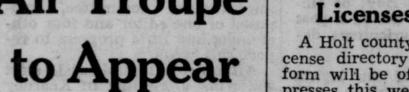
Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Colman and children, Janice, Jimmy and Mrs. Robert Barnett, all of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Colman and daughter, Nancy, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Colman and Brenda, Bernice and Randall, all of Inman.

able to be present. Flowers, gifts and cards were received from relatives and friends. Mrs. Robert Bennett and Miss Janice Colman, grand-daughters, had charge of the reifte and guest book

daughters, had charge of the gifts and guest book. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth, and a three-tier angel food wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and an artistic ornament holding a swinging golden bell was used as the centerpiece. The cake was baked by Miss Fave Brunck-

The contractor advises the committee, Mr. Corkle continued, that it will take two weeks to prepare for the cemen work and move equipment to O'Neill. After the cement and equipment is here, 30 days will be required to complete the field upside down. paving. Volunteers will be needed to move supplies and equipment, which is stored in various places in the city, into the hospital. Those who will help with the moving several hours in the evening, are asked to call 42 from 9 feet of surface). a.m. to 5 p.m., and leave their names and phone numbers. They will then be notified when the moving will be done Meanwhile, the Sisters of St. Francis, who will own and operate the hospital, having been Rose Parakette. marking time awaiting the com-Mrs. Colman was born near pletion of interior. Outwardly the impressive building gives a finished appearin Northern Holt





A topnotch air show troupe

p.m. and continue for several hours. It is the Midwest Air Show troupe featuring the famous Cole brothers-Duane and Marion.

## Nearly 4,900 Car Licenses in Holt

A Holt county automobile license directory in handbook form will be off The Frontier presses this weekend.

Glea H. Wade of O'Neill or-dered the book published by The Frontier on a contract ba-sis. He will distribute copies to advertisers and individual copies will be available from Mr. Wade and at The Frontier office at the price of one dollar.

The directory shows the pas-senger license holder with the plate "36-1" is Joe Brewster of Stuart while the last number on the list, "36-4900", is in the name of Robert E. Geary of Inman. The number in the middle, "36 2450", is held by Alfred Schaaf of Atkinson.

**Church Cornerstone** 

on New Edifice

On Sunday evening, July

The license plate bearing the number "36-3636" belongs to Catherine Hamilton of Stu-art. Lloyd D. Holliday of Or-chard has number "36-666." Alva L. Scholz of Inman is up-todate with sumber "26 1052." todate with number "36-1952." Approximately 100 license plates have been issued to car Duane will do dead - stick dealers. The approximate acrobatics. He is the holder of number of farm truck licenses the world's first inverted air issued is 1,100 and commercial race title. He will race by the truck licenses issued are in the neighborhood of 900.



. . Carolyn, 10; Mrs. Smith; Roger, 5; Reverend Smith; Warren Lee, 13.

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## **Car Strikes Bridge Rail;** 2 Injured

### Mrs. H. H. Miles Dies **Enroute Home from** Son - in - Law Visit

Mrs. Hershel H. Miles of the Dorsey community, northeast of O'Neill, was killed Tuesday and two other women were injured when their automobile struck a bridge railing four miles west of Wisner on U. S. highway 275. Investigating officers said one of the bridge rails plunged through the right side of the car and out the door.

Injured were Mrs. Don Jenkinson, 21, of Plainview, daughter of Mrs. Miles, and Mrs. Joe Jenkinson of Plainmother-in-law of Mirs. Don Jenkinson.



will come to O'Neill Sunday,

George L. Colman, Mrs. Ralph Colman, Mrs. Max Mossman, Mrs. Kenneth Coventry and the Misses Faye and Barbara Brunckhorst.

Mary Maude Miller and George Philip Colman were married on July 24, 1902, at Page at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. R. Ramsey.

They were attended by Mr and Mrs. J. H. Colman, brother and sister-inlaw of the bridegroom

Mr. Colman was born at Collinsville, N.Y., and came to Nebraska at the age of 18 months with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colman.

Atlantic, Ia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colman was the only guest present who at- ance. tended the original wedding.

Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker Teacher Shortage Mrs. Raymond Taylor and sons of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moss of Chambers; Mr. and of Page; Joe Chase and Bob Car-ty of Sheldon, Ia.

The open-house was preceded \$200 Per Month Jobs by a family dinner at noon which included fried chicken and angel food wedding cake at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Colman and fam- Holt county in the matter of ily served by Mrs. Max Moss- teachers for the rural school disman and the Misses Faye and tricts. At the present time the Saturday and Sunday. There will Barbara Brunckhorst.

### OPEN NEW STORE

Philip Cohn of the New Outlaw grocery store here has announced that Richard ("Dick") Farrier will become manager of portion of the county. The avera new store being opened at age salary for teachers in this Gregory, S.D. Mr. Farrier has region is \$200 per month. been on the New Outlaw staff for over two years.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

cently attended the funeral of her father, James Sinclair, at date the school children during the 1952-'53 term. Denver, Colo. Mr. Sinclair was a former Boyd county man, having ed that examinations for enlived in the Gross community trance into kindergarten or bemany years. Bud Sinclair of Bris- ginner grade will be given in tow also attended the funeral. O'Neill on Thursday, August 21. Deceased had been bedfast for Those who wish to have a child take the examination are many months.

#### Honored at Shower -

Mrs. Norman Fallsen was honored at a shower on Wednesday nation. afternoon, July 2, at the Lutheran church in Neligh. Mrs. Fallsen, for children who will be five after formerly Wilma Kloepper, re- October 15, in order for them to ceived many gifts. Among those attending from O'Neill were Mrs. Fallsen's mother, Mrs. Rose

Go Begging A serious problem confronts

county is faced with the same be dancing both Saturday night throughout the nation, namely auditorium. an acute teacher shortage. According to the latest report, there is a lack of 40 or 50 teach-

ers, especially in the northern There was a total of 127 rural schools during the last term. If

the teacher shortage is not met, it will be necessary to make other arrangements to accommo-Miss Alice L. French announc-

in Nebraska.

required to get the necessary blank from the county superintendent's office and make arrangements for time of exami-

enter school this September.

Threaden Man Tab TT-11

Capt. Ray Henry will do the famous ribbon cutting act, which requires rare skill and precision. **Bethany Dedicates** Captain Henry will also land his speeding plane atop a moving automobile (eight square

Howard Libersky, one of the smallest stunt men in the busi-Masonry Completed ness and an airman who has performed in O'Neill before, will bring you some of the biggest thrills, flying his high-powered

For the fifth act Captain Henry will takeoff from the roof of a car.

jump.

First act after the intermiscation of the cornerstone. sion will be Libersky's reckless After the opening service of worship a duet was sung by 10,000-foot power spin, followed by a series of aerial acrobatics Kathryn Hoffman and Rosemary by Duane Cole. Gibson, and Stanley Lambert sang "Bless This Church." Jean-The Cole-Peters wing act will be one of the top thrills. Eldon ine Gibson accompanied both Peters will fly inverted strapped musical numbers. to the wing of an inverted seed-

A brief history of the church was read by Carl Lambert, ing plane piloted by Marion clerk of the session, and the The finale will feature Eldon present membership role was Peters in a delayed parachute presented.

The documents were deposited In addition, the Legion has in the cornerstone and a dedicarded the County Fair Shows catory prayer was offered by a carnival, to appear in O'Neill the pastor, Rev. Samuel Lee of O'Neill. A brief message was preached by the pastor and the difficulty that is noticeable and Sunday night at the Legion service was closed with the

FORMS AVAILABLE

Application forms for the re- of the church is completed, and cently-announced 1952 deer-hunt the framework for the superare now available at county structure will be begun immedi-Bethany church was organized

February 19, 1887. There were to 68 today.

The church was moved in 1912 Chambers to its present site. republican national convention. Mr. Cronin has been active in in 1937 and a special 60th anni- radios and literature. the Taft-for-president movement

preached by the pastor and the service was closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie," of The Frontier" program and the benediction the Tie," ported in their work by the by hand. One tool is universal— The masonry for the basement

ent missionaries.

from the five-mile corner east of kindly, small-statured Chambers The Baptist minister explained service on Sunday, July 13. man.

'Willie' Herman Beloved by Kids Small Grain Harvest

For the past four summers as a grand guy, because he is William Herman, better-known always ready to give them a that "Willie" is tops with to the small-fry as "Willie", has push on the swings or boost them up on the horizontial ladbeen the playground supervisor der. at O'Neill's Ford park.

"Willie" has endeared himself Mr. Herman, who runs a bio the hearts of the children who cycle repair shop in O'Neill, is up," and Willie is right there.

**Underway** in Holt

You can't blame Bruce much for this. All he has to say is, Ickes Says Oats Not queen of the annual Stuart "Give me a push," or "Help me

Missionary Family Returns to U.S. CHAMBERS - The Rev. and impediment - it is difficult to Every native has a machet

ren, Warren Lee, Carolyn and few Christian churches and the long. The women even peel some Roger, arrived here last Thurs- few are far between. Transpor- of their vegetables with the day on furlough from their mis- tation is very limited. The only machet. sion station at Tocomacho, Hon- travel where we've been is by duras, Central America. They are sea, horse, canoe or foot.

former Chambers residents. The Smiths have been in Hon-"We are intending to build a school," Reverend Smith

On Sunday evening, July 6, duras for three years. En route members of the Bethany Presbycontinued, "in which we may further the gospel work in a more concentrated way." terian church gathered at the LaCeiba, then on horseback for buildng site of the new church and joined in a service of dedi-cation of the cornerstone. grees north of the equator in by train. The family was met at Honduras. We are about two-Omaha by Vernon Smith.

The Smiths

thirds the way down the Hon-Their trip from Omaha to Changers was their first automobile ride in two years, ex-cept for a bus trip to Teguci-galpa, capital of Honduras, a few months ago.

Although the Smiths left their Caribs. The third tribe are a Reverend and Mrs. Smith told

Chambers, which has an im- plained. pressive record in the realm of world Christian service. Techni- to work through brush, till soil.

16 charter members as compared to the many natives down there Frontier reporter, a "USA" trade who otherwise would not be mark was noted on the stainless the Memorial Baptist congrega-

ferent. They have a language that appeals to the natives.

The golden anniversary of "It's easy for Americans to own machets — a weird-looking learn about God because of gadget—but American manufac- Miss Joan Burhans versary observance was held in "But for the natives it's dif- produce a much better machet

duras sea coast. "Our work has been principally with three tribes. One of the tribes originated in Africa. the other tribes are actually Indians but less dark than the

mission station two weeks ago, mixture of Spanish and Indian.

of some of their Central Amer- ably primitive and live in vilican missionary experiences on lages. It's strange because Hon-the Wednesday morning "Voice duras is only about 800 miles by fare of almost eight thousand folk.

Memorial Baptist church of the machet," the missionary ex-

"The natives use the machet finished. cally, the Smiths are independ- plant and harvest their crops of

"We are located about 15 de-

"We are concerned mainly a weapon. When Reverend Smith good United States," he says with bringing the word of God displayed the machet to The

hearing the word," explains the steel blade.

that some natives fashioned their

Good as Expected

turers have been able to mass

Mrs. Ward R. Smith and child- learn and use; they have very razor-sharp and about three feet "Our little boy, Roger," ex-

plains Mrs. Smith, was only 2year-old when we went to Honduras. He knows more Spanish than English and is having difficulty now that he is home in Nebraska."

"People say that Roger speaks with a Spanish accent. We don't notice it so much but the Spanish influence is bound to appear."

"I spend most of my time teaching my own children their school work and looking after my family. Their studies keep They are called Caribs. One of me busy from morning until noon," the mother explains.

Social diseases and malaria are the biggest health problems all but two days of the time was They speak three different lan- among the natives. Another mis- 18, who is scheduled to report consumed in getting from Toco-macho to Truillo. guages but Spanish seems to be a sionary family operates the dis-pensary there. There are other another son-Bennie, 16, and the "These natives are unbeliev- missionaries about 40miles away. daughter-Mrs. Don Jenkinson. Reverend Smith says his job the former Janice Miles, who is

blacks. It's a big job. When the Smiths return to their station after an eight Harry A. Snyder, months furlough they expect to have their new school almost

"We are looking forward to the work that lies ahead. But rice, beans and corn . . . even as right now we're enjoying the with a smile.

Reverend Smith will report to tion during the regular worship

Ak-Sar-Ben

STUART-Miss Joan Burhans,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

McGraw of Stuart, was chosen

Atkinson about 40 years ago. As a young man he joined the First National bank staff here. He was Queen at Stuart assistant cashier for many years. He was also active in civic af-'52 Grad to Rule at fairs serving as city clerk for 25 years. He retired recently because of illness.

2 p.m. in the Methodist church at

The three women were returning from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo ... where they had been visiting Don Jenkinson who is in the army.

The two injured women were-aken to the Lutheran hospital at. Norfolk. Mrs. Don Jenkinson, 23, was reported in serious condition with two broken legs and a fractured jaw. Mrs. Joe Jenkinson's condition was described as satisfactory. She is suffering from forehead cuts and other injuries. Guy Hull, a neighbor of the Miles', passed the wreckage scene a few minutes after it happened. Highway patrolmen were

waving traffic onward and Mr. Hull said he did not learn until Wednesday morning that Mrs. Miles had been killed.

Funeral rites will be held on Thursday afternoon (today) July 10, at 2:30 o'clock in the Meth-

odist church at Plainview. The Miles family resides on a farm about a half-mile west of the Dorsey store. Mrs. Miles is the former Wilma Bivens of Plainview.

Survivors include: the widower-Herschel: sons-Buddy W.

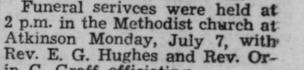
Holt Banker, Dies

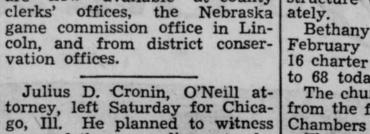
Serves for 25 Years as City Clerk

ATKINSON- Harry A. Snyder, 66, of Atkinson died Friday, July 4, at 4 p.m. at the Atkinson Memorial hospital. He had been

ill about a year. The late Mr. Snyder came to

Mr. Snyder was a member of the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star and Atkinson men's chorus. Funeral serivces were held at





	Willie" and his juvenile friends left-io           right: Keith McKim, 11, of O'Neill; Richard Bar           reill: William ("William") Herman, playgrund	<ul> <li>implements in repair. But he goes beyond that and helps the kiddies have a good time.</li> <li>He said that people in general are careful about cleaning up after a picnic, but that he spends quite a lot of time policing the place.</li> <li>"Many tourists stop at the park at lunch time, and some of them stay awhile and let the children play," says Mr. Herman.</li> <li>"Willie" is 40-years-old but you wouldn't know it. He's agile and drapes himself in an inverted position from the horizontal bars like a youngster. He swings the little tots up to the top of the bar.</li> <li>The park has been the scene of many birthday parties, Bible school picnics and 4-H club affairs. This makes more work for the supervisor, but as long as the children have a good time he loves each moment of it.</li> <li>"Willie" says that the merrygo-round doesn't work very well. He tried repairing it but found that someone had poured sand in one of the grease cups and ruined the bearings. He packed it with grease, and it works a little better, but he is waiting for the bearing to be replaced.</li> </ul>	nim and he went home.         One day two summers ago         Shirley DeGeorge, whose home         is in Omaha, was visiting relathe park. She played in the park         tives in O'Neill who live near         and while climbing up the chute         of the slide was knocked down         by another child sliding down         the slippery slide. Her leg was         broken. This happened in the         morning while Mr. Herman was         not on duty. However, Shirley         was not discouraged by this         unfortunate accident. She still         spends most of her time in the         park when she is visiting in         O'Neill.         No serious accidents have occurred while Mr. Herman is on         duty since he became supervisor.         WEATHER SUMMARY         Twenty - eight hundredths of         an inch of moisture fell during         the past week, highlighting the         weather situation. Reports have         come from all over Holt county         ranging from the .14 in O'Neill         to as high as an inch and a half.         Summary for the week ending         at 5 p.m. daily:         Date       Hi Lo Prec.         July 3       88 50         July 4	<ul> <li>week Wednesday, July 2, on the Leo Burival farm north of O'Neill.</li> <li>Oats were combined on the E. R. Carpenter place north- west of Chambers on Monday, July 1. with a good yield.</li> <li>N. D. Ickes, whose farm is two miles southwest of Page, started combining oats on Monday, July 7, also. The yield isn't as good as was looked for, 10 to 15 bush- els an acre. His rye looked good this year and is nearing the cut- ting time. Said Mr. Ickes, "the corn has never looked so good, it's knee high already, and if it doesn't get too dry, there will be a bumper crop." Mr. Ickes has put up two cuttings of alfalfa, but hasn't started on the prairie hay as yet.</li> <li>Farmers throughout the coun- ty are well pleased with the pro- gress of corn. In some places it is already waist high. Generally, however, conditions in Holt coun- ty farming localities have been very dry the past three weeks. Intermittent thunder showers with threatening skies almost daily have been encouraging to farmers.</li> <li>Field hands on the E. M. Jar- man place southwest of Cham- bers put up 20 stacks of hay in one day last week.</li> <li>The hay crop is way ahead of last year. Many farmers have their hay already up, where at this time last year they hadn't even started haying. The weath- er has been ideal for curing hay.</li> </ul>	With the series of the annual staff.Queen Burhans will serve se	Lincoln. H. Bascom Watts, forme district superintendent for the Tulsa, Okla., district, was elected to serve the Nebraska area on the seventh ballot. One of the high lights of the conference was the consecration service for the new bishop. Some 5,000 persons at tended this service. Mr. Tomkins states that this should be a big help to the Meth odist church in Nebraska because
0	zeiman, 7, of O'Neill; Parsy Bazelman, 8, of Barthel, 3, of Chambers; Barabra Wink, 11 of	3-years-old, is a special pal of	July 688 72 July 775 53 .14	this time last year they hadn't even started haying. The weath- er has been ideal for curing hay, with plenty of sunshine and high	leader and volleyball. She was a member of the annual staff. Queen Burhans will serve as guest queen at Omaha's Ak-Sar-	should be a big help to the Meth odist church in Nebraska because