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Future Subscribers Friday Set for



COUNTS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Counts of Spencer, a son, weighing 9 pounds, born Sunday, July 18, at Sacred Heart haspital, Lynch.

KIRSCH- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirsch of Lynch, a daughter, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, horn Friday, July 16, at Sacred Heart hospital, Lynch.

Mrs. Ervin Kloppenborg of Co- comply with their allotments. zad, a son, Torrey Lynn, born Tharsday, July 8. The Kloppen-borgs have two daughters. They

are formerly of Emmet. RAINEY-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rainey of Louviers, Colo., a son, Stanley Paul, weighing 6 pounds, born Monday, July 12. Mrs. Rainey is the former Helen

NOLL - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. former Betty Head. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Head of O'Neill.

a son, James Kevin, weighing 6 July 15, at Atkinson Memorial a major operation at the Doctor hospital.

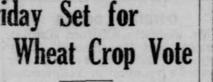
Duane Lavern, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces, born Thurs-day, July 15, at Atkinson Memorial hospital.

HENNNG-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henning of Atkinson, a while swimming. Several stitches July 16, at Atkinson Memorial hospital

BARTOS-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartos of Verdigre, a daughter, Nancy Jo, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Wednesday, July 14, at St. Anthony's hospital, O'-Neill

TIMMERMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Timmerman of O'Neill, a son, Stephen Joseph, weighing hospital.

KINNISON - Mr. and Mrs.



The nation's wheat growers will go to the polls Friday, July 23, to vote for or against marketing quotas on the 1955 crop.

The referendum will determine whether or not the quota program now in effect will continue for next year's crop. If quotas are approved, there will be marketing penalties on any "excess wheat"—that which is produced outside the acreage allotment-and the full level of

price support authorized for 1955 KLOPPENBORG - Mr. and will be available for those who

Voting will be done in O'Neill,

Sick & Injured PAGE- Mrs. Hattie Stewart,

who is on the sick list, is staying Mrs. Elmer McClurg of Stuart. The Raineys also have a daugh-ter.

is "improved." . . Mrs. Grace Merryman suffered another Noll of Stevens Point, Wisc., a stroke last week and her condidaughter, weighing 7 pounds, Lorn Wednesday, July 14, at Stevens Point. Mrs. Noll is the Leonard Heiss, who has been a patient in St. Anthony's hospital at O'Neill, was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Sioux City Sun-SLAYMAKER-Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaymaker of Atkinson, Raymond Heiss took her to the Robert Slaymaker of Atkinson, a son, Robert Lee, weighing 10 pounds, born Tuesday, July 13, at Atkinson Memorial hospital.. SWANSON — Mr. and Mrs. Swanson of Denver Colo Fred Swanson of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. R. Russell received word their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert

a major operation at the Doctor Olney clinic- hospital at Lincoln GETTERT - Mr. and Mrs. last week. Her condition is fa-Floyd Gettert of Atkinson, a son, vorable, but she will have to re-

the board of supervisors. O'NEILL-Ronnie White injured his foot in a recent mishap the costs of two elections - primary and general-and an indaughter, Sharon Lynn, weighing were necessary. . . Mrs. A. W. crease in county employees' sal-7 pounds 11 ounces, born Friday, Carroll was called to Sibley, Ia., aries during the second half of the fiscal year, which begins January 1. 1955. The total amount to be raised by tax levy Wednesday, June 14, due to the illness of her father, Isaa De-Hamer. She returned to O'Neill is \$35,139.45.

Friday with his condition "improving." . . Mrs. Ralph McElvain, Miss Margaret and Mrs. John Luben spent Saturday in

Norfolk. They visited Mrs. Lu-ben's mother, Mrs. Zada Russ, who is in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital there. . Mr. and Mrs. 7 pounds 10½ ounces, born Sat-urday, July 17, at St. Anthony's Janzing drove to Sioux City Janzing drove to Sioux City Sunday. G. D. Janzing, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital

Floyd L. Kinnison of Verdigre, there for the past eight weeks, a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces, born Monday, July 19, at St. Anthony's hospital, O'-CHAMBERS-Mrs. Reed Bell



Coyote Pups Dug from Den

The four coyote pups being exhibited in this photo (above) were run into their den by hounds. The pups were dug out by (left-to-right) Helen Cavanaugh and Gale Stevens, both Chambers, and Eugene Whittlesey of Omaha. The photo was made by Evelyn Cavanaugh of Chambers

Budget Requirements Champ Longfor Holt Increased **Distance** Commuter

Salary Increases, Two (Continued from page 1) "When people ask me about **Elections** Factors O'Neill, I tell them it's less than 20 thousand," he said. (See Jable on page 4)

O'Neill's population is three The Holt county general fund thousand. Bill Froelich came up the hard budget requirements are up for

the new fiscal year, according to He was born in Stromsburg, an estimate filed this week with

the son of a farmer. His father's roots were in Germany, his The increase largely is due to mother's in Ireland. They met cer after whom the Missouri as neighbors in Illinois. There army post is named). He must were three children in the fam- have seen how awkward I was ily, Bill, Frank and the sister who is now Mrs. Edward T. Campbell. All live in O'Neill. "One day he said 'Young man, why do Frank, eight years older than Bill, runs two of their Nebraska farms. Mrs. Campbell's husband Bridge fund requirements are down \$5,000, and the amount to

be raised by tax levy in that fund will be down about \$5.920. County relief requirements are up \$600. Amount to raise dad bought and sold livestock. your hat: you have a job."" by tax levy for relief purposes will be up about \$3,059. When Bill was four they moved County fair requirements are up \$700. The amount to be raised by tax levy for fair work will lich's death in 1911.

Bill attended St. Mary's acad-emy in O'Neill, then O'Neill During Bill's second County medical and hospitalation requirements are

uated in 1918.

He got to Washington by hog train and bus. The hog train, on which he worked his way as a nursemaid to the hogs, took six days to reach Buffalo, N.Y. He had \$150 when he took the bus on to Washington. This was the fall of 1922.

"I've had a lot of good breaks in my life for which I'm thankful to God," he said. "One of the first came a month or so after I got to Washington. "I got a job hopping bells at the old Powhattan hotel, work-

ing from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. One of the persons living there was Gen. Leonard Wood (army offi-

"One day he said to me. 'Young man, why don't you go see one of the senators from Nebraska or a congressman and see if you can't get a job?'

is cashier of the O'Neill First National bank. The Froelich family moved to near Inman, east of O'Neill, when Bill was an infant. His dod hourdst and infant. His

It was in the senate postoffice. tc O'Neill and the elder Mr. Froelich joined J. B. Ryan in the hay and grain business. The freshman year at Georgetown.

During Bill's second year

in a class of 125 to 150.

Senator Norris encouraged him to prepare for the Nebraska bar exam rather than stay in the East. He finished school in June, 1926, took his examination for the Nebraska bar in July, was named assistant United States district attorney in Omaha July 15.

J. C. Kinsler was the United States attorney for Nebraska. The assistant's monthly salary was \$161, but Bill felt it was sufficient to support a wife. A week after taking the position he and the hometown girl of his dreams were married. They set up house-

keeping in Omaha.

Those were the prohibition so there was no income record ed his Washington career. He days. It fell to the lot of the there," Mr. Froelich said. "Evid- set up private law practice, with young attorney to specialize in ence on other phases of lawless- offices in the same Chicago bank the prosecution of liquor and ness was impossible to obtain. building, 231 South La Salle narcotic cases. Here his talent Witnesess were too frightened to street. This was in 1933 for digging up evidence and for talk. So we set out to prove his income on the basis of what he thoroughness soon brought attention spent in certain periods of time."

The record shows he was a fearless fighter. He handled dozens of cases, lost only a few. When Mabel Walker Wille-

"and \$65 pajamas." brandt, then assistant attorney general at Washington in charge of penal institutions, liquor and group which flew in a light tax cases, needed an assistant in plane to Rhode Island to see the her department, she thought of Attorney General. Enroute back, the young man at Omaha. the plane was forced to crash

After two years in Omaha, he land near LaPorte, Ind. became one of a famous "secret six" assigned by Mrs. Wille-stitches cut under an eye and brandt to prominent cases wore a bandage throughout the tl.roughout the nation. He joined three-week trail. the attorney general's staff in "Capone was calm and sub-

Washington in April, 1929. dued," he said, "He and his law-Among others, Mr. Froelich yers knew we had him. His attor-was assigned to liquor conspiracy neys offered to plead him guilty. cases against Helen Morgan and Mr. Johnson (United States attor-Texas Guinan, famous night club n e y) agreed to recommend a personalities. He also handled three-year sentence. When Cathe re-indictment of ex-Gov. Sid- one's attorney told Judge (James)

ney J. Catts, sr., of Florida. The original indictment against the former governor for aiding refused. He said, 'You cannot in the manufacture of counter- barter with the federal court; I feit money had been found to be will hear the evidence and will faulty. Mr. Froelich brought a not be bound by any agreere-indictment, but at the trial the ment. jury disagreed and the ex-gov-

ernor went free.

Mr. Froelich remembers as "a most interesting case" one at Seattle, Wash. A federal pro-hibition administrator for three states and 18 prohibition guard a year in jail. agents were named in a conspiracy to run liquor in from Canada by boat. Capone was given a 11-year sentence, but didn't finish it.

"They had a radio hookup. Bedtime stories were the signals for the rum runners to take either the inland route or the outside

route, depending on where the coest guard was," he said. In Seattle, Mr. Froelich got a phone call to report to the at- Attorney's post in Chicago, nemtorney general in Washington ed him as his assistant. for an appointment with President Hoover. The attorney had been chosen to represent the departnership lasted until Mr. Froe- His roommate was another O'- partment of justice in its war case against the Insull invest- lich ranch. Neill young man, John Mullen, against Chicago gang lawless-ness. Infamous Al ("Scarface") ment houses.

Capone was gangster king. President Hoover was

from the bureau of internal rev- | came the Secretary's right hand enue to represent the bureau in man in Washington, In turn, Mr. the Chicago cleanup. (He later Cummings asked Mr. Froelich to become his counsel in the departbecame Illinois governor.) The forces arrayed against the ment. gangster included prohibition and The Nebraskan resigned his

Chicago position to go the Capnarcotic agents and secret service men under the direction of itol once more. Secretary Wood-United States District Attorney in's health was not good and Mr. E. Q. Johnson and Mr. Froelich. Capone was named on 21 counts tary much of the time. As acting of income tax evasion. secretary he became the first chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation which

It was the first income tax case in United States history in which a defendant was convicted on the evidence of his expenditures. "Capone was clever enough to

When Mr. Cummings resigned to become chairman of the Chimake all his transactions in cash; cago bank, Mr. Froelich also endso there was no income record ed his Washington career. He

For some 21/2 years, the Froe-

guarantees bank deposits.

ting up the FDIC.

Mr. Froelich assissted in set-

lichs, who now had two children. lived in Chicago, then decided to The evidence included Capone's establish their home at O'Neill, Cadillac cars, expensive tailor- They built it on the north side of made clothing, costly jewerly town on a block-square site.

Mr. Froelich began his commuting via the Milwaukee road.

His first association with the Milwaukee came through Leo T. Crowley, who succeeded Mr. Cummings as FDIC chairman. As chairman of the Milwaukee's board of directors, Mr. Crowley named Mr. Froelich as his legal assistant.

His present position as member of the Milwaukee's Board of directors and of the executive and finance committees calls for considerable traveling.

Included in his other directorships are those in the Wisconsin Public Service Coporation of Milwaukee (electric utilities), of which he is also general counsel; City Products corporation of Chicago (storage car icing and breweries with business in 36 of the 48 states); Bendix Westing-

house Airbrake of Cleveland; American Brewery corporation Close guard was kept on the of New Orleans, La. He is chaircourtroom, but one gangster got man of the board for the New in with a gun. The man, one Phil Orleans firm. D'Endree, a Capone bodyguard,

He is also director of the First was spotted by a marshall, who National bank of O'Neill and of noticed his pocket bulging. The breach of etiquette cost the bodythe First National bank at Atkinson

The law firm he heads has as partners Jacob Grossman, Alfred B. Teton and Seymour Tabin. He became a mental case and Next fall another Bill Froelich

will enter law college at George-Next Mr. Froelich decided to town. Bill, jr., 26, is the eldest switch directions. He resigned of the three sons and two daugh-

Like his dad, Bill, jr., started appointed to the United States off in another direction. Frail health ended his four-year studies at St. Louis, Mo., to become During a year's tenure in this a Jesuit priest. He is inthe navy. position, he presented evidence stationed at Washington, after recovering his health on the Froe-

Nancy, 22, is Mrs. J. R. Ber Friendship with Walter J. igan, wife of an air force lieutenant at Scott Field, Ill., Mary 16;

nis Dee, weighing 6 pounds 121/2 Mrs. Lyle Childers and baby

Polio Shots Being

trand was a patient at the Ne-ligh hospital last week. She re-Made Available

Gamma globulin shots were made available to all persons in Broken Bow and its trade area beginning Tuesday morning, Dr. Ted Koefoot, jr., city physician,

His announcement followed reports of eight new polio cases in Broken Bow over the weekend. The eight raises to 10 the num-ber reported in Broken Bow this

Doctor Koefoot said the gamina globulin inoculations would is recovering from injuries rebe available to all desiring them.

Last month, after an outbreak of polio cases in the nearby community of Ansley, mass inocula-tions of gamma globulin were ordered.

The new cases in the Custer county city are:

John Turner, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

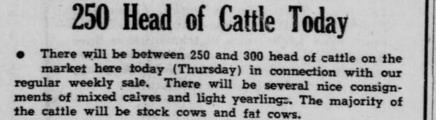
Alan Portsche, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Portsche. Dickie McBride, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride. Teddy Connely, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connely. Billy: Cash 12, son of Mr.

Charlotte Cash. Ardythe Bunner, 4, and Kelly Bunner, 2, children of Mr. and

Mrs. Fariss Bunner. Mrs. Ralph Meston.

(Thursday) for Green Bay, Wisc., where they will visit their son, Edward T. Campbell, jr., for several weeks. Mrs. P. B. Harty accompanied them to Green Bay. She will be met there by her son, Tom, and continue to Sault Ste. Marie, where he is stationed with the air force.

Fish in Canada— CLEARWATER— Four Clearwater men and a Petersburg man have left on a fishing trip to Canada, They are Max Hanson and his son, Gary, Raymond Maulding and Roy Davis, all of Clearwater, and O. Olson of Petersburg.



add to sick

• We are expecting around 250 feeder pigs and urge the shippers to get the hogs in before the heat of the day.

Anthony's an estimated \$3,000. The amount returned from LINES-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard hospital in O'Neill where she to raise by taxation this year D. Lines of Inman, a son, Den- had received medical care. . . will be \$7,000. The proposed tax levy

be increased \$300.

approved by the state board be-

EWING-H. C. Schaffer, 82, of

Survivors include: Widow;

sons-Cyril E. of Billings, Mont.,

Merle L. of Turin, Theodore H.

of Mapleton, Ia., Orlo M. of Moorhead, Ia., and Loyal C. of Onawa; daughter — Mrs. Harris

fore it is effective.

hours earlier.

law

of Ewing

ounces, born Monday, July 19, at St. Anthony's hospital, O'Neill. July 8, from St. Anthony's hos-budget for the year 1954-'55 is ANSON-Mr. and Mrs. Vance pital. . . Mrs. Donald Green and up over the 1953 levy due to a 20 of equalization. This cut must be

and Mrs. Ed Harvey. DELOIT - Florence Van Os-

Father-in-Law. turned home on Saturday. . Gene Tomjack has been having Father Die Only dental work done, prior to his enlistment for service. . . Henry **Few Hours Apart**

Trennepohl's condition at the Antelope Memorial hospital was given as "fairly good" on Friday. Onawa, Ia., died at the Onawa hospital Tuesday, July 13. He EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson returned home Monday, July 12, from Lincoln where past four weeks, suffering from

they visited at the home of their a heart ailment and complicason, Leonard Larson. Their son tions of old age. He was the father of Mrs. Harold Harris of Ewing, whose father - in - law, William J. Harris, had died 48 ceived in a car accident about

two weeks ago. INMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

INMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaelis and daughter, Sharon, Elmer Michaelis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith visited Mrs. Elmer Michaelis on Sunday at the University hospital in Om-aha. Mrs. Michaelis had undergone surgery earlier in the week and the family reports her "im-proving satisfactorily."

Frickel, has the mumps.

Frontier for printing!

LYNCH-Nando Grimm is a patient at the local hospital. . .

Lloyd Spencer is in the local Billy Cash, 12, son of Mrs. hospital suffering with a tooth infection. . . Delores Van Hove left for Rochester, Minn., for a checkup following surgery there some time ago.

EMMET — Sherry Fox, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris left last Thursday morning for Onawa Leaving Today-Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Campbell will leave today year-old daughter of Mr. and Thursday morning for Onawa few days last week in St. An-on Friday, July 16. They rethony's hospital. She had a se- mained for a few days' visit. vere cold. Mrs. Harty RIVERSIDE-Mrs. Kittie Fry to Visit Sonspent three days in the Neligh

Mrs. P. B. Harty left today hospital last week where she had (Thursday) to visit in Sault Ste. her tonsils removed. . . Jim Gun-ter is ill at the Lionel Gunter Marie, Mich., for about 10 days with her son, A/1c Thomas C. Harty, who is stationed at Kin-

degrees.

ross air force base. CELIA - Carolyn Frickel, She is accompanying Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mrs. Edward Campbell as far as Green Bay, Wisc., where they plan to visit their son, Edward. The Campbells will vacation in Vickie and Glen Frickel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frickel, are suffering from the mumps. Monocqua.

GROUND IS HOT CELIA- Mrs. Charlotte Keiican troops to Indochina.

del, who resides north of Stuart, decided to find out for herself just how hot the ground can get 300-Acre Christon under a broiling sun. She stuck a candy thermometer into the ground on Monday, July 12, and Farm to Be Sold

came up with a reading of 137 Walt and Christina Christon. who reside one-half mile south of Page, one-half mile east and one-

Brownies Tour Gardensfourth of a mile south, will offer Brownie troop I met Wednes-day with Mrs. W. B. Gillespie. their 300-acre Holt county improved farm, livestock, farm ma-Vice-President Verna Butterfield chinery and some household goods at public auction on Wedconducted the meeting. Marilyn Donohoe called the roll. After the meeting we went to the gar-dens of all the members. — By resday, August 4. The farm includes a two-story dwelling, barn, hog house, cattle shed, corn crib, and other out-Suzanne Stewart, scribe.

buildings. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stevens and

high school, where he was gradthere, Senator Norris named him as clerk of the senate agriculture The pool hall job in Lincoln followed. He thought medicine was his destiny and he hit Carlie

Moon, then proprietor of the Saratoga, for a part-time job while taking a pre-med course at the University of Nebraska. at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Moon is the present state boxing commissioner.

Somehow I thought I wanted to be a doctor," Mr. Froelich said. "I soon discovered I didn't

particularly like the course and changed my mind." One year at the university was enough and he went back to O'Neil! to work for 18

months as a store clerk and summertime salesman of school textbooks. He was a good salesman, but the pay wasn't much.

had been a patient there for the Monsignor Cassidy, pastor of St. Patrick's church of O'Neill, urged him to continue his schooling. The young man chose law and picked Georgetown uni-versity of Washington, D.C., as the place to learn it, although he had never been to the capital.

> **'Honest Differences'** with lke Foreseen

(Continued from page 1)

The 16-year congressional veteran left O'Neill and drove to Albion where he spoke briefly at a meeting of the North-east Nebraska District Press association, attended by 130 newspaper editors, publishers and employees.

Curtis is married and the fa-ther of two adopted children. He practiced law at Minden prior to entering the congressional field in 1939

Said Mr. Ray in behalf of Congressman Curtis: "Carl T. Curtis has a 16-year record of devoted service to our

state, to every citizen, and to our nation. He knows the job. He knows the senators. No newcomer could ever hope to have the initial effectiveness which he possesses. Carl T. Curtis can render a greater service than anyone else available."

The previous day, at Valen-tine, Curtis reiterated he stands firmly against consigning Amer-

was chairman. This paid two hundred dollars monthly. He stayed on during the remainder of his study at Georgetown. The committee work entailed Froelich.

He finished among the top three ("Pete") Green was assigned Treasury and Mr. Cummings be- in life.

deter- of the Continental Illinios Natmined to break up the gangs ional bank and Trust Company James, 14, and Charles 11, all atcommittee of which the senator and wanted Capone behind bars. of Chicago, led to Mr. Froelich's tend St. Mary's academy at O'-Neill. "If Capone is bigger than the return to Washington in a new government, we'd better find it role. out now. Chicago must be clean-ed up," the president told Mr.

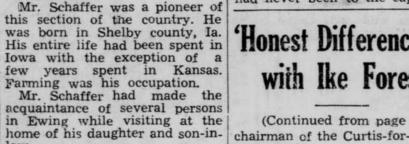
died outside of prison.

Mr. Froelich is a daily communicant in the Catholic church Mr. Cummings was then an associate of Will H. Woodin of and will interrupt a business trip the American Car and Foundary to go to a church and pray. briefing bills for the senators, but gave him more time to study than had the postoffice work. Attorney General William D. The Anternan Car and Poundary "If I had my life to live over Franklin D Roosevelt appointed I would change one thing," I would change one thing," I would get closer to God earlier

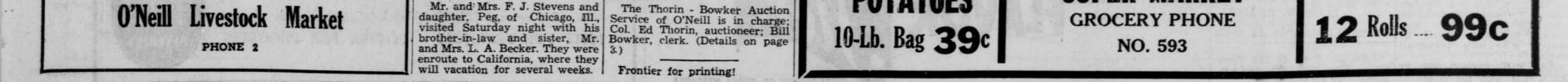
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