Busy Bees Bagged by Boy

Two swarms of bees landed in an apple tree Tuesday in the southeast section of the city. And Harry Bellin, 16, son of beekeeping parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Bellin, went to work. Harry managed to bag the queens of both swarms and holds them-and most of their followers-in his outstretched hand. He succeeded in inducing both swarms into hives but later found one of the queens dead.—The Frontier Photo.

**Cowboys from Four** 

'58 Rodeo

for O'Neill's big rodeo Saturday

The two-day affair with a full

more entries are coming in daily.

district at 6:30 p.m., on Saturday,

June 21. The Lions Club is hand-

ing parade arrangements and the

latest estimate points to at least

one hundred parade entries. The

will start at 8 o'clock.

ladies' barrel racing.

will be importing one hundred

head of the most rugged rodeo

Extra attractions include rodeo

Capt. and Mrs. James T. But-

formance will begin at 2:30.

Sunday, June 21-22. And



Gayle Stevens displays title belt won in prep rodeo at Harrison. (Story on page 4.)—The Frontier Photo.

### Supreme Court Sustains Sale O'Neill Rodeo association, has pointed out that the producers

The Nebraska supreme court stock that will be seen on any upheld the Holt county district circuit this year. court in a land sale controversy. In a petition filed December clowns, Wheeler County Rough 28, 1956, Richard B. and Irene Riders and the O'Neill band. Marston, husband and wife, asked the court to void a land sale contract and monies held in es- cher and two daughters of Smyrcrow. Purchasers of the Marston land were Marvin, Margaret and Otto Drobny, who were naments, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Golden. Several days.

A cross petition was filed by the Drobnys, who asked the court to order the Marstons to perform the agreement and accept payments due under terms of the contract.

The district court found for the Drobnys and the supreme court sustained the finding.

The supreme court said: "The contract and deed are valid" and ordered the instruments be given to the defendants in accordance with the terms of the contract. William W. Griffin of O'Neill represented the Drobnys; Elven Butterfield of Neligh represented the Marstons.

#### Dankerts Become Hotpoint Dealer

Dankerts, with stores at O'Neill and Chambers, have been appointed Hotpoint dealers in the O'Neill Hotpoint is America's fastest-selling home appliance

The Hotpoint line includes freezers, refrigerators, ranges, washbuilt-ins, disposals, dish washers, water heaters, air conditioners and television.

The Frontier was selected by Hotpoint for a series of merchandising advertisements. Announcement of the Dankert appointment appears on page 10 in this issue.

### **Auction Calendar**

Saturday, June 28: Ida L. Boschult, one mile south of the Lynch hospital, will offer 640acres of improved pasture (hayland and alfalfa) at auction, on the premises; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer - real estate broker. (See sale bills and deadvertisements in subse-



9:30 to 9:55 A.M.



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North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, June 12, 1958:

Seven Cents.

### Wheeler Pair in 50th Wedding

W. A. Summers, Wife Honored; He Came to Holt As a Lad

(Photo below.)

BARTLETT — Tuesday June 3, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Summers, who have lived on Buffalo Flats northwest of Bartlett all their married life, and for the last 20 years have lived in the last 20 years have lived in the same house in which they were married.

In observance of the anniver-sary, Mr. and Mrs. Summers entertained friends and relatives at reception and open house at the Methodist church dining room in Bartlett, Sunday, June 1, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Approximately 100 persons signed the guest book at

the reception. Many friends have also called the Summers ranch home during the week, to offer congratulations and best wishes. The Clover Blossom club, of which Mrs. Summers is a member earlier observed the anniversary at a meeting at the Summers home. Thirty-

five guests were present.
Mr. Summers, 73, came to Holt county with his parents 66 years ago. The family made the trip from Blair to a farm northeast of Page in a covered wagon. He was reared at Page and 54 years ago took up a Kincaid homestead.

His wife is 69 and both enjoy **States Send Entries** Rugged Stock for

good health.
At the reception in Bartlett the Summers were showered with cards, gifts and well wishes from friends near and far. Arthur O. Entries from cowboys in four tates already have been received or O'Neill's hig rodes. Setupded A large first and far. Arthur O. Auserod spoke briefly on the life of the couple in Wheeler county. cake, baked and beautifully decor-ated by Mrs. Fred Koinzan, jr., (Continued on page 16.)

### program each day will open with a parade through the business Leonard Lorenz

Weds Minnesotan

INMAN Leonard Lorenz, former navy flier who lost both arms in a farm accident 24 months ago, parade will be headed by the O'Neill Municipal band and will to Gladys Ripsinkie, a nurse. The move to the rodeo arena in Carrites took place in Minneapolis, ney park where the performance Minn.

The couple mer about a year The Sunday, June 22, redeo per- ago when Leonard was in the Veterans hospital at Minneapolis re-covering from his accident and Hollenbeck Bros. are contractors and producers of the O'Neill being equipped with partial artievent, heralded as Nebraska's ficial arms.

second largest, and approved by the Nebraska State Rodeo Associer, Melvin, also Mrs. Melvin Lorenz and two children left Inman There will be the usual five early Monday for Hibbing and Duevents each performance—bare-back bronc riding, saddle bronc Wednesday went to Minneapolis riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding — plus

#### Mumps No Respecter C. E. McVay, president of the of Age of Victims

PAGE-Add Mrs. Dora Townsend to the list of mumps victims in this locality.

Mrs. Townsend, a longtime resident, is no youngster. Last week she was honored at a district Rebekah lodge convention for having been a member 54

Charles Mashino sprained his still can get seasick". ankle and remained at home for



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Summers on their golden wedding day . . .



Rebekahs Over Half-Century Honored

At the district Rebekah lodge convention held here Friday, members with more than a half-century of affiliation were specially honored in rites at the O'Neill public school auditorium: Seated-Mrs. Susie Hover of Plainview (61 years); Mrs. Mabel Henry of O'Neill (57), Mrs. L. G. Gillespie of O'Neill (51), Mrs. Dora Townsend of Page (54), Mrs. L. A. Carter of O'Neill (54), Mrs. H. W. Heriford of O'Neill (50); Mrs. Lovina Grimes of Chambers (45),

Mrs. Ruby Miller of Bassett (41), and Mrs. Sophia Pascole of Omaha (40). Mrs. Pascole is assembly preisdent. Others in the photo include Mrs. Harold Seger (at the piano) and standing (left-to-right): Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Carl Schenzel, Mrs. Dwight Philbrick, Mrs. Richard Hovey, Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., Mrs. Bert DeGroff, Mrs. Dwayne Philbrick, Mrs. Melvin Klingler, Mrs. Joseph Menish, Mrs. K. L. Moore and Mrs. Norbert Clark, all of the host Eden Rebekah lodge.-The Frontier Photo

### O'Neill to Host **Visiting Golfers**

### Opens Saturday

The meet each year serves not only as a links classic but also Boy, 16, Escapes as a homecoming for former residents, many of whom trek back to compete. The O'Neill meet is the oldest continuously held

tournament in the state. Marvin Johnson heads the arrangements committee. Dr. Rex

There will be prizes for win-

There will be ladies' bridge Sat- bones. urday afternoon in the remodeled and enlarged clubhouse; Calcutta and Dutch lunch Saturday evening; ladies' luncheon followed by bridge Sunday afternoon, and dancing Sunday evening.

M. J. Golden, O'Neill hotel operator, is the defending cham-EWING - Rev. Peter Burke, Parliment, Westminster abbey, ney they had a full day's excur- pion and has been a frequent winner. Runnerup last year was Ted Lindberg of Minneapolis.

## Mrs. Mina Myers

CHAMBERS—Mrs. Mina Myers, about 65, who had been living first time. alone in the west part of town since the death of her husband a number of years ago, died late Wednesday night, June 11, at her home.

Two of her sisters, Mrs. Ella Brown of Ord and Mrs. Stella Svoboda of Kansas, had been near her and caring for her for more than a week. The sisters are

For a number of years Mrs. Myers and her late husband farmed about eight miles northwest of Chambers.

Survivors include: Sons seph of Loup City and Marion of Ord; a stepdaughter; six grand- 11, at St. Cecelia's Cathedral in children; and two sisters.

Biglin's will be in charge funeral arrangements.

Jerry Homolka

CHAMBERS-Among the state 4-H club soil champions honored Tuesday at a luncheon in Lincoln was Jerry Homolka of Chambers. Eight champs in soil work were singled out to be luncheon guests.



Mrs. Lampert . . . she needled

### Holt Group **Pushing for** Signatures

#### Voters Would Decide If School Leader Is to Be Elective

Wednesday's rainfall interferred vith a house-to-house drive for signatures for petitions by mem-bers of the Holt county chapter of the Nebraska School Improvement association.

However, Lloyd Whaley and Anson Closson, both of O'Neill did manage to work the business

S. H. Brauer of Stuart, chairman of the petition committee, said a team of 12 women from the rural areas will work O'Neill on Friday. Meanwhile, petitions are being circulated in other Holt towns and rural communities. The NSIA wants the question of

whether or not the head of the state's schools should be elective or appointive placed on the ballot for the voters to decide at the general election in November. One hundred thousand signa-

tures are being sought throughout the state. Approximately 60-thou-sand valid ones are needed to put the issue on the ballot.

Four years ago professional ed-ucators in the state sponsored a 37th Annual Tourney referendum proposal to make the elected state superintendent of public instruction appointive and sponsored the constitutional O'Neill Country club will en-tertain at the 37th annual dad's education. Board members are The tourney will continue through Sunday and Monday.

The meet each two descriptions of the continue of the co day open golf tourney, starting elected on staggered terms. The

### Serious Injury As Gun Discharges

Jerry Jurgensmeier, 15-year-old O'Neill youth, son of Mrs. Francis Wilson is president of the club Hickey, is recovering from an unusual accident.

While out for target practice ners and runnersup in all flights Sunday afternoon outside the and consolation flights. southwest city limits, his 22-rifle Qualifying scores may be post- accidentally discharged. The buled anytime during the week but qualifying must be done Saturday. First round matches begin Sunday at 8 a.m. let penetrated the right hip and emerged above the right knee. The bullet penetrated about an inch but missed muscles and

> He was taken to the hospital by Marcellus Schaaf.

#### Arthur F. Mullen's Widow Succumbs

Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, 84, widow of the late Mr. Mullen, died Sunday, June 8, in an Omaha hospital.

She had been in good health until she suffered successive heart attacks Her husband, who originated

here, was democratical national committeeman for Nebraska for Dies at Chambers many years and was floor manager for the Franklin Delano Roosevelt forces at the 1931 na-

Her husband, was reared in Holt county treasurer, deputy attorney-general for Nebraska, attorney-general, and practiced law in Omaha many years.

Mrs. Mullen's maiden name was Mary ("Minnie"), Dolan, and she made her home for a time with the O. F. Biglin family. The Mullens were married here. Survivors include: Son-J. Arthur of Detroit, Mich.; three

grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m., Wednesday, June Omaha.

#### Clyde Burdick Gets Ethiopia Position

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burdick of Ainsworth have applied for passports at the Holt county district court office here.

Burdick for 10 years has been project engineer for the bureau of reclamation and has concentrated on Niobrara river development

He will be going to Ethiopia as consultant engineer for the United States government.

Another applicant for passport is Mrs. Esther Harris of O'Neill, leaving Saturday for a European

Caroline L. Unterschultz of Battle Creek, originally from Canada, has filed a declaration of intention to become a U.S. citizen. she plans to acquire citizenship

by serving in the army nursing Dental Assistants

in Session Here-

Fifteen members of the Nebraska Dental Assistants association met at the Town House Sunday from noon to 4:30 pm. After dinner a board meeting was held.

The Holt county 1958 caneer fund drive has been closed. To neighbor, ex-O'Neillite, on na- tal collections amounted to \$1,516. al network. (See story above | 07. O'Neill's contributions totaled \$329.



Riding a jaunting car near the Lakes of Killarney in Ireland are these Nebraskans (left-toright): Rev. John Koros of Coleridge, Rev. Leo Kuhn of Battle Creek, Rev. Peter Burke of Ewing, also Maurice Gaughn, a French guide.

Padre Seasick on Huge Vessel?—

### Visit to Lourdes Is Highlight

pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Tate gallery, Scotland Yard and sion to the Gap of Dunloe. They church here, returned Friday Leicester square. Also Bucking- left by motor coach for Cork via from a seven-weeks' tour of Europe. The tour was sponsored by Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha under the spiritual lead-orship of Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Shae ership of Rt.-Rev. Daniel E. Shee-

visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Ireland and

England. Recalling the greatness of the ship, Father Burke quipped, with twinkle in his eye: "Even though she's a floating city, one

Arriving at Cherbourg, France, they continued to Paris by boattrain. A full day's tour in Paris throughout the country saw Mrs. to air gripes about her neighbors. included visits to the famous Ca- Jerry Lampert and four of her Jo conjured up a dilly and the thedral of Notre Dame, Basilica pupils on Art Linkletter's pro-of Sacre Couer of Montmartre, gram on channel 6 on Wednesday happened to be Edward Hynes, ancient Madeleine church, Shrine afternoon, June 4. Mrs. Lampert who was visiting in O'Neill. The twins. Louvre museum, community, daughter of Mr. separated by a fence at Covina, Calif. tice, the Arc de Triomphe, Tuil-

gardens, other buildings At Lourdes, which Father handed special coins to open Burke describes as the highlight parking lot gates, permitting them told how Hynes permitted refuse and boulevards. of his trip, his group participat- to pull up alongside autos owned to get on the wrong side of the in the famous procession, ch was attended by more than 600 persons that evening.

by Jack Benny and Red Skeleton. Appearance of the pupils was arranged; not Mrs. Lampert's.

fence.

Of course, Hynes couldn't defend himself but the raspberries which was attended by more than

20,000 persons that evening. "One would have to witness this scene to appreciate the devotion to Mary, the Blessed Mother", Mrs. Bob Brittell

After a leisurely trip in Nice, they went to Rapallo and then on to Rome where they had a public audience with the Pope amid thousands inside the Basilica. Continuing, they passed through Assisi and Perugia and then visited Florence. In Venice they day, June 8, after a five months' did their sightseeing by walking illness. and by gondola. In Milan they Mrs. saw cathedral, which was erected lived in O'Neill many years, leav- and Becky, saw their mommie on in 1336, and also the site of the

famous La Scala theatre. In Switzerland the main stop was at Lucerne. Passing through Mannheim they went on to Heidelberg and saw the famous old and new university and the great 'schloss'' (castle). At Wiesbaden the group was on its own. They by motor coach to Mainz and continued by Rhine steamer to Cologne where they saw the famous cathedral.

At Brussels they saw the world's fair and visited the Amerby rail and channel steamer they landed in London and stopped off Jay Grimes of Douglas, Wyo. at Grosvenor House, their headquarters in London. Among yards during the war. places of interest they saw were Mrs. Brittell was the former

In Ireland they saw places of Monday, June 2.

han of Omaha.

Sailing on the Queen Elizabeth
Wednesday, April 16, the group
visited France Italy Switzerland

Lampoons Neighbor—

## Guest of Linkletter

DELOIT — Television viewers She was selected from the audience the Miraculous Medal in the is the former Jo Bauer of this Lampert and Hynes families are

> Through an acquaintance Mrs. Lampert's pupils were "set up" first graders at Sacred Heart for the TV show. They were school in Covina, poured it on.

# Dies in Washington Lee of Albion. Mr. Lamper

Mrs. Brittell and her family ing here for the state of Wash- the screen at home. ington in 1942.

operated a cabin camp in Van- for a month's visit. couver. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 11, at Vancou-

Survivors include: Widower; laughters-Mrs. Glen (Roberta) Spindler of Vancouver; Mrs. Joe (Marjorie) Hamilton of Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. Don (Muriel) Caril of Long Beach, Calif.; son -John D. of Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren; brothers-Jim and

Mr. Brittell worked in shipthe British Museum, Houses of Margaret Grimes of Chambers. Clay St.

Mr. Lampert, who teaches 58

he absorbed at O'Neill indicate there will be retaliation when he gets back to normally peaceful Mrs. Hynes is the former Annie

Mr. Lampert, who works in an electronics laboratory, was obliged to go to a nearby TV shop to see CHAMBERS — Mrs. Robert his wife's pupils; was surprised to see his wife on the screen and of Vancouver, Wash., died Sun- Linkletter probing her big purse. And in Linkletter fashion she was chided for the big hat.

The Lampert children, Barbara Mrs. Lampert and the two girls Mrs. Brittell and her husband will be arriving here in 10 days

So the wrath of Neighbor Hynes will have to be suppressed for awhile, anyway.

### New Game Warden Moves Family Here

Harry Spall, formerly of the Valentine police department, is the new game conservation officer ican and Russian exhibits. Going Glee Grimes, both of Chambers; Fred Salak, who has been transfor the O'Neill area. He succeeds

Spall, his wife and their four children Monday moved into the V. J. Towle residence at 818 East