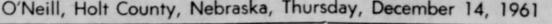
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During the sixty years of op-

eration the Chambers State Bank

was only closed once and then

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the Chambers State bank was re-

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Edward Adams to make a settle-

nothing to do but obey.

iff to come and get him.

grabbed the gun barrel and his

wrist and with the help of his

sons, Leo and Jack they dis-

armed him and notified the sher-

The would-be bank robber

served nine of his fifteen year

sentence and admitted some fill-

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ROYAL THEATRE

Thursday, Dec. 14 Family Night

THIEF OF BAGDAD

Steve Reeves

Double Feature

In Eastman Color & Cinemascope

one foreclosure is re-

It was a significant fact that



ED QUINN, S. J. WEEKS and Claude Hancock are shown here in front of the O'Neill National Bank Building.

O'Neill National Bank Passes 60th Year of Service

By Mrs. N. D. Ickes The O'Neill National Bank, located at O'Neill, county seat of Holt county, was chartered April 16, 1901 with a capitol of \$25,000. The present building has housed the banking firm since the date of charter and has served Prairieland from the turn of the century and marked the transition of farming through a rapid evolution from horse-drawn to power machinery that has cataloged farmers into big-time business operators.

During that space of time the credit system and the science of banking has undergone changes equal to those in other fields. With the coming of spring the O'Neill National Bank organization anticipate the building of a modern build-

The capital stock has been raised from the original \$25,000 to \$100,000 with a \$150,000 surplus and undivided profits to the amount of \$200,546.82 or a grand total of \$450,546. The present board of directors Julius D. Cronin, F. N.

Cronin, J. B. Grady, O. D. French, Clinton E. Cronin and Mary I. Cronin.

Chambers Bank Observes 60th Year of Service

By Mrs. N. D. Ickes Congratulations are due the Chambers State Bank of Chambers which is this year celebrating its sixtieth year of service to the people of Chambers and the surrounding territory. The Bank opened for business

ovember 1.

Bank and in 1922 the old lean-to was torn down and a book-keeper's room and private office was added. The masons started laying up brick for the present building the day before the November snow storm that triggered the long remembered 1948-49 winter. It was with great difficulty that the building was finished for occupancy.

In 1916 they built a small

frame structure adjacent to the

From the beginning the Chambers Bank has been an Adams institution with not many outsiders being employed. Albert Adams. the eldest son, worked there for 2 years.

W. J. Doherty served as president from 1918 to 1922. Following the death of Edward Adams in 1941, his son, Leo, succeeded him as president. Ten years later his brother, Glen, became president. Glen's son, Ralph, is cashier. Mrs. Letha Cook is assistant cashier. Leo serves the First National 1901 in the tin-sided

keenly, not only by her family A Poem and her friends in the Chambers community but also by those who From Mrs. Eby ... valued her ability and respected her high calling to serve as a missionary nurse among under

-This changing World-

There's always been a few men denying God's existence, but now many act and live with, persistence. Yes the communists deny there's a God above, who, though we

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make mistakes, is a God of love. They believe and teach a law of their own, will fill the bill once old laws overthrown, the Thus finding themselves without a God or religion, Relegating

the Bible as old wives' tradition. Without moral law foundations would fall, science is fine but

our God planned it all. We must recognize God's place in creation, if we're to survive as a Christian nation. We must bear witness without

ment with the individual rather hesitation, that all moral law than resort to court action and has a religious foundation. that policy has been extended It's our duty to know through down through the tenure of his study and prayer, as American founders laid the groundwork On February 1, 1933 an incident there.

occurred at the Bank that you When millions came to our hear and read about and hope shores for freedom, and hope it never will happen to you. to live their lives free from Just as the blinds were being drawn and preparations were betyranny's yoke.

To worship God as they felt right, ing made to close the door for the day a man stepped into the to have peace and Joy instead room and spoke the warning of fight.

sentence "this is a hold-up" and We must still be dauntless, Oh, asked them to line up and preyes, and bold, still preaching cede him into the back room. Christ like Paul of old. Only in this way shall we pre-He backed his words with a

drawn gun and there seemed serve our moral tradition, to show God is real not an old superstition. Thus our country Edwards Adams, than an old was born and still is alive, and man, had registered reluctance without this truth we can not and was the last to obey orders and as he went by the fellow he survive.

(Della Stuart Eby)



By Mrs. James McMahan

Inman News

Robert Reimers, USMC, arrived Sunday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reimers. Bob has been stationed at Twenty Nine Palms. Calif., and will now be station-

Mrs. Violet Stewart returned Tuesday from Atkinson Memorial hospital where she was a medical patient.

The following attended a Chrismas party and dinner for the, help at St. Anthony's hospital

Violet, Rufus and Suellen Sholes spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sarah Sholes at Elgin.

ed at Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday evening, Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Mrs James Coventry, Mrs. James Sobotka, Kay Kelley, Barbara Keil, Sharon Michaelis and Ruth

Ann Hansen.

David Sobotka, Norfolk Junior college student, spent the week-

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American Legion Ballroom

JESS GAYER

and His Orchestra

ADMISSION: \$1.00

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St. Mary's Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. James Sholes and Suellen visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sholes Sunday. Kieth Kivett, Wayne Teachers college student, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Sobotka.

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Mrs. Vaden Kivett. Harold Sobotka, Valentine spent the weekend visiting his father John Sobotka.

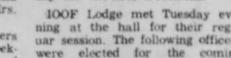
Marilyn Siders and Gene Butterfield, Grand Island business college students, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Ray Siders and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butterfield.

Joe Peters, Norfolk, spent a

couple of days last week with his

family.

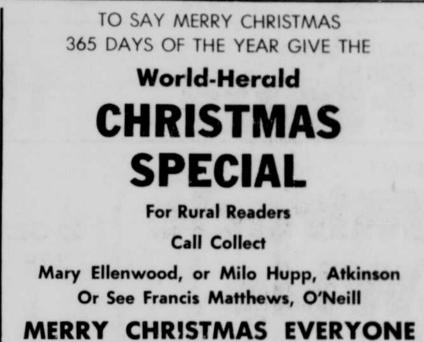
Mrs. Albina Belik returned Thursday from Antelope Memorial hospital, where she was a medical patient for a few days.



were elected for the coming year, Tom Englehaupt, Noble Grand, Marvin Rouse, Vice Grand, Karl Keyes, Secretary, Ira Watson, Treasurer and John Brunckhorst, Trustee for a 3 year term. Leon Sargent, Paul Shanner and Herley Jones of O'Neill were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley and daughters, Norfolk, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley and family.

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Mrs. Violet Stewart entered At-

end visiting his parents, Mr. and kinson Memorial hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

IOOF Lodge met Tuesday evening at the hall for their reguuar session. The following officers

cation

M. Dowling was the president of the newly chartered Bank in 1901 and James P. O'Donnell was the first cashier. Messrs M. Dowling, I. B. Purcell, T. H. Fowler, C. W. Smith and J. F. O'Donnell constituted the first Board of Directors

S. J. Weekes was elected cashier May 6, 1908 and served as from 1920 until his president death in 1941. His widow, Mrs. Emma D. Weekes took his place as president from that date until 1948 when F. N. Cronin was elected and has served since.

Ed Quinn joined the organization about 1910 and was cashier until 1947

Today's officers are F. N. Cronin, president, J. B. Grady, vice president, O. D. French, cashier and W. D. Melena, assistant cashie

Together they represent almost one hundred years of banking experience and are qualified to help you with your banking problems. Cronin holds seniority with his 43 years, Grady is second with 26 years and French and Melena have fourteen and fifteen years respectively.

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lean-to attached to the Isaac Baldwin merchantile building. The Chambers State Bank was incorporated with fifty shares of Capital stock to the amount of \$5,000 furnished by J. C. McGowan with 35 shares at \$100 each

and Isaac Baldwin with the remaining fifteen shares. Edward Adams was cashier with a fifty dollar a month salary.

The assistant cashier, C. L. Mc-Gowan earned half as much. The first week, Elmer Adams, Kenneth Adam's father deposited \$325 and Edward's mother, Etha Adams made a \$120 deposit. Business was so slow that a balance was not taken until Nov. when the eight deposits totaled \$1,529.11. In their sixtieth year

deposits total more than a million dollars By 1904 Edward Adams owned twenty shares of Capital stock which he raised to seventy shares

by 1906. In 1904 the capital stock was raised to \$10,000.00 with the purchase of \$5,000.00 by J. B. Barney. A few years later capital stock was listed at \$16,000.00 where it remained for some time

of vice president. He is still a stock holder and director of the Chambers State Bank. Their mother, Mrs. Sarah the family matriarch, Adams. owns the controlling interest in the Bank. Irwin sold his bank stock to Jennie and her mother was heir to her estate. She will celebrate her 88th birthday an-

Bank of Atkinson in the capacity

niversary Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the parents of eleven children, seven living. They are: Lovena (Mrs. Jim Grimes), Leona (Mrs. Lloyd

Gleed) and Etha (Mrs. Arthur Walters), all of Chambers; Wilma (Mrs. E. J. Salstrand) of Turlock, Calif.; Leo of Atkinson; John of Austin, Texas and Glenn of Chambers. Leo and Leona are

Deceased members of the family are: Erwin, Jennie, Albert and Harold

The greatest tragidy to befall the Adams family came with the news of the execution of their daughter and sister, Jennie, who Fri.-Sat with sixteen others became casualties of World War II.

MAGIC BOY Jennie was superintendent of Emmanuel hospital, Capiz, on the - also island of Panay, Phillipine Islands from 1923 until the hos-THE SECRET OF pital personnel were disbanded MONTE CRISTO by orders of the United States Rory Calhoun Army in April, 1942. They were hiding out in the hills of Hope-

there.

vale when they were surprised by Japanese soldiers and behead-Sun. Mon. - Tues. Dec. 17-18-19 ed Dec. 19, 1943. CLAUDELLE INGLISH The present Memorial Baptist church in Chambers was erected Diane McBain

Arthur Kennedy Claude Akins as a fitting memorial to her life Will Hutchins of sacrifice. Her death was felt **Constance** Ford



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ing station robberies previous to this attempt. He was a veterinarian from Platte Center in search of funds. Even a bank can be a family affair. Many of the Adams fam-

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ily who have not settled on bankis coming to O'Neill ing as a career have worked for varying periods of time. Leona took Leo's place while he went to college. Both Lovena's son and daughter, Edward and Lela Grimes did an apprenticeship

Saturday, Dec. 16

THE JOLLY OL' FELLOW, busy as he is, wants to greet all the small fry in the O'Neill area at the O'Neill Public School at 2 p.m. HE'LL BE LADEN with treats for the kiddies . . . he'll want to spend a few moments with all the youngsters-learning their wants.

ATTENTION KIDS: Better be able to report to Santa that you've been good boys and girls and can qualify for gifts you're going to ask for.

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