THE FRONTIER

SHOT GUN WOUND IN HEAD IS FATAL

When He Reaches Into Closet To Get A Shotgun.

farm home, seven miles east of this city. As usual, Mr. Grass got up early in the morning and it is believed that he intended to go hunting and went into a closet for his gun. There was an explosion and when members of his family reacher closet he was lying on the floor with the top of his head blown off.

the gun, pulled it toward him and in doing so the gun was discharged, the charge stricking him in the causing instant death.

Charles Arthur Grass, son of ing. Oct. 21, 1934, at the age of ate. 61 years, 1 month, and 21 days.

When a small boy he moved with his parents to Nodaway county, Mo. A few years later they moved to Boone county, Nebr. From there they moved to a homestead in Holt county, northwest of Page. He, lows: with his parents, underwent all the hardships of the pioneer days.

the Page high school.

to Adah Myrtle Sarchet. To this union four children were born, American Leigon Percy, of Page, and two sister, Mrs. Cora Hamilton, of Page.

others rather than himself. He was Nebraska members voted as fol- The body was brought to this city well liked by his friends and will be missed by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the St. Patrick's church at O'Neill, Vy. Rev. J. G. McNamara officiating.

Celebrate Birthday

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and day evening, in honor of Mr. Zak- aged action on the cash bouns pro- She had been a resident of this city rzewski, it being his birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. James Podany and daughters, Adelyn and Virginia, and sons, William and James; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wytoski,sr.,; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wytoski, jr., and cille Geriner; Anna Jureack; Mary Luella Richter; Dorothy Young; Addison; Mrs. Taylor and daught- from them by the Economy Law. an enjoyable time.

Ak-Sar-Ben Boosters Here

members of that state's famous Senate. in the interest of the campaign.

people will vote for the racing Bill. state will be benefited.

They explained that legalized rac- the Democratic ticket. vide a greater market for the farm- ticket.

ers' surplus hay and grain. They also pointed out that, if the people vote for racing, the legislature will TO CHARLES GRASS set up the regulations under which it will operate. This means a tax Receives Gun Charge In The Head would be levied thus providing a new source of tax revenue for the state treasury.

The fact, too, that Ak-Sar-Ben Charles A. Grass, aged 61 years, will share its receipts with all 1 month and 21 days old, met his county fairs of the state, the visitdeath last Sunday morning at his ors said has resulted in wide-spread endorsement of the racing proposal.

The people in this community selves on how to vote on this proposed amendment to the constitu-

It is thought that he reached for How Nebraska Senators And Congressmen Voted

Joel Parker, retiring adjt. of the face, tearing off the top of his head, local American Legion post here, counties carried by a large major- around in Washington and "where Lucy and Nicholas Grass, was born Nebraska Senators and Congress- gram and 26,490 voting against. ing seed corn business to run in the August 31, 1873 at Burlington, men voted on the Soldiers Bonus A total of 2,169 non-signers voted name of Mrs. if it seems expedient. Wis. He passed away at his home during the last session of Congress, for the same proposition and 9,517 What authority gives any man (Processing tax.) northwest of Page Sunday morn- the bonus being killed in the Sen-

The information is contained in a letter received by the adjutant from Senator W. H. Thompson's office in Washington, D. C.

The text of the letter is as fol-

"Will say with reference to copies of the Congressional Record that the Senator's supply is entirely ex-He received his education at the haused. However, copies may be rural school near his home and at had at a nominal price by addresssing the Superintendent of Docu- inate unnecessary delays and to will not down? He was married Nov. 14, 1906 ments, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

"Upon making inquiry at the headquarters Lura, Ronald, Dee and Kathryn, here, I am informed that Legion Mrs. Mary Spindler They, with his loving wife, survive considered the cash bonus at the him. He also leaves a brother, Chicago Convention and rejected the same.

L. K. Hough, of O'Neill, and Mrs. further that the Record shows that last Tuesday morning, where she on March 12 the House voted on He was a patient loving husband the Patman Bill providing for pay-and father, always thinking of ment of the bonus and that the three years, at the age of 79 years.

> Burke-Against Patman Bill Carpenter-For Patman Bill Howard-For Patman Bill Morehead-For Patman Bill.

Shallenberger-For Patman Bill. "The Legion further advised that Senators Norris and Thompson voted against the Long and Shipstead Amendments, which were sub- from Sweden to Texas, where she stantially the same as the provi- resided for about a year and then sions of the Patman Bill.

"When the matter was pending Mrs. Sylvester Zakrzwski last Sun- here, the Legion officials discourfere with favorable action on their Blair about three years ago. When disability program."

or other benfits, they should use Methodist church in this city. Van Every and daughters, Mary good judgment in selecting Con- Mrs. Spindler had many friends in Jane, Evelyn, and sons, Clyde, Jim gressmen and Senators who are this city and since her removal to and John; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver favorable towards Veterans Legis- Blair, she said the greatest joy she Morgan and daughters, Mary Jane lation, and who they think will not had in life was when she came to and Thelma, and son, Richard; Lu- be handled by some senior official, this city every summer and spent Veterans benefits.

Emma Swanson, of O'Neill; Ted Veterans, who served several Tomlinson; Ernest Richter; Vera months in France doing bayonet, Six Attending Wayne Schollmeyer; Clyde Thomas; Goldie trigger and other similar duties to Alder; Helen Sanders; Mrs. L. make the World a more decent and Baneck, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. fit place to live in, and who have Lamman and daughter Loretta and been allowed a disability allowance sons, Bob and Bud; Jack McKim; pension for their disablities by an Orville McKim; Mrs. Joe Modloff Act of Congress, for the duration and son, Tony; Leona Balzer; John of their life, only to be taken away

ers, Iona and Irene, and sons, Ralph These benefits, no doubt, were and Wayne. The evening was spent given Veterans by an Act of Condancing and card playing, until 2 gress, probably in the same manner o'clock. The music was furnished that homesteads and other grants by Bill Alder. Midnight lunch was are given citizens, by performing served and after lunch ice cream certain requirements. Why should and cake. Everyone present had veterans be called on to give up their benefits now, especially disabled ones at that, before other re-Ak-Sar-Ben's campaign to legal- erans should use their utmost efize pari-mutuel horse racing was fort in their selection of a candidbrought home to O'Neill by several ate for a seat in the United States let for the work this month. As the coffers of the AAA whether or no dust explosion and if farmers gathered to wish them much hap-

here Wednesday for a short time ator's office you will note that both the street this fall, but everything pelled to accept, he is not com- will meet its Waterloo. The members of the Ak-Sar-Ben and Thompson, voted against the can start as soon as the weather chooses to let others have the ben- that as farmers we pay into the young ladies of the community. 16,000 head. party distributed literature in the Long and Shipstead amendments, opens in the spring. stores and to people on the streets which were substantially the same telling why Ak-Sar-Ben hopes the as the provisions of the Patman

amendment in the November elce- Also you will note in this letter of the Methodist church, preached acre farm. We sold 114 hogs that we had more farm women Their many friends wish them Kemp, who is the republican cantion. They chatted briefly with a that Congressman Burke voted in the Methodist church here Mon- from 1932 litters at an average like Mrs. Simmons! number of our citizens explaining against the Patman bonus bill. dany night to more than half a weight of 263 pounds, 107 hogs that if racing is legalized the whole Congressman Burke is now a can- hundred and held the Quarterly from 1933 litters at an average

industry which in turn would pro- the same office on the Republican we all appreciated Rev. Hillman's 1,670 pounds. Tax none,

1935 Corn-Hog Program To Be Announced Soon

With approximately 69 per cent of all producers voting in the cornhog referendum favoring a continuance of an adjustment program through 1935, a new corn-hog program will be launched in all corn and hog producing states as soon thing yet." Let us not be premaas possible.

from 41 states, including all of the corn is worth \$200. An empty crib principal corn and hog growing of 70 cent corn is worth nothing. areas, shows 345,310 in favor of a now have Ak-Sar-Ben's literature 1935 program and 153,181 dissent- The county allotment committee by which they may inform them- ing on the development of a new has in no way thus far discrimiprogram. The favorable vote nated against our contracts. My among both signers and non-signers objection to the AAA is two-fold; averaged about 67 per cent of the first, the methods by which the combined total.

referendum showed a slight major- places where it went, On Patman Bonus Bill ity of contract signers in favor of the 1935 prrogram. desires to give the World War vet- ity. The official count showed to?" Our husbands have neither erans the information on how the 27,327 signers voting for the pro- the secretary's salary nor a thriv-

that features of the 1935 plan will volving capital than a like number contract itself ready for sign-up tation or what have you? Not a meeting before the Christmas holi- matter of tea either. Did we have days. Administrative procedure a Revolutionary war back in 1776, will be simplified in order to elim- or what is the ghost my memory plug up holes that developed in working out the 1934 program.

"The Legion officials here advised Crowell home for the aged at Blair had made her home for the past Wednesday morning and the funeral was held from the Methodist church in this city at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. J. May officiating.

Mrs. Spindler was born in Sweden on March 7, 1855. She came came to Nebraska, in which state she spent the balance of her life. vision, fearing that it would inter- for many years, until she went to a little girl she was baptized and expect favorable Legislation on church and after her removal to Veterans Bills, such as the bonus, this city was identified with the

who is deathly opposed to any more a few weeks with her many friends in this city and vicinity.

Normal From O'Neill

Six O'Neill students are register-College this year. Included in this from Washington like a thunder income? Keep your money. We group are: Nancy Dickson, Mary clap. This year it is repeated. need some old fashioned thrift. ence Saunto, Helen Toy and Harold scheduled with heavy processing with the wisdom of Solomon to pave the bride of Andrew Kurtz. They Young.

Men are present in larger numbers than ever before. They constitute 45 per cent of the student body. Members of this year's freshschools of the state.

ed from Lincoln last Friday night, vive the present order. Those member the indestructible Titanic when a car came driving into the sourses are asked for. These vet- He says that the paving on Fourth who dance should pay the fiddler, was destroyed on her maiden voy- yard, which was to remind them of street is a sure go and that bids Not compulsary! Does not every age, the world's store house of an old time charivari. About 100 been listed to sell to the governwill be advertised for, and contracts hog raiser have to pay into the grains blew into fragment in a of their friends and neighbors had ment have been purchased up to season is so far advanced there he favors the plan? It is then awake, this colossal professor pap- piness and joy in their wedded life. two more sales will be held in Hoi: booster organization who visited In the above letter from our Sen- will probably be no work done on only the benefits he is not com- er farming some way, some day The bride is a daughter of Mr. county since this will clean up all of our Nebraska Senators, Norris will be in readiness so that work pelled to lay land idle if he The point I have tried to make is and is one of the most estimable the total number purchased to over

visit with us.

NEBRASKA FARM WOMAN PROTESTS

(Mrs. John M. Olson, Nance county in Omaha Journal-Stockman.)

A prominent Washingtonian recently said, "You haven't seen anyturely exultant over 70 cent corn. The count on the referendum Two thousand bushels of 10 cent per cwt.)

We have received no bonus check, government obtains the money, and an ear of corn took almost half of Nebraska's official vote in the secondly the secrecy which veils the

Take a like proportion of Secre-Western tary Wallace's salary and pass it litters. At an average of 272

against. In 56 counties, contract or set of men right to disregard signers showed a majority for the the votes of non-contract signers? They have been bled white to sup-In Washington, Dr. A. G. Black, port this gigantic foolishness and head of the corn-hog section of the God knows they have furnished AAA, has announced tht it is hoped more of the life blood of this revember. Officials hope to have the dom. Taxation without represen-

> repeat the experiment. (Ten cent corn is not out of range of possibil- oned with as to benefits. of the meeting.

vices should have received like time be decidedly different. and preparation. The paid men re-

with the government meat.

ed in the Wayne State Teachers half raised when the news broke Who would need to borrow on that Hammond, Claude Johnson, Clar- Next year, fall of 1935, is already Agriculture needs guidance. Folks tax, even before the sham vote the way. Let us run our own busi- were quietly married at the Luther was taken.

benefit payments on one crop of all the admonitions, and counsel to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Claussen. hogs to come from the three years stricken farmers that ever emanman class come from 124 high processing taxes. We cannot com- ated from the whole city of Wash- the home of her uncle and aunt, pete with the government in busi- ington. Mayor John Kersenbrock return- and no institution can long sur- yet. It might be well for us to re- them. Supper was scarcely over Government Will efits of his labors.

erintendent of the Norfolk District business, just as it affects a 160- raising of hogs for market. Would young farmers.

Sold 40 hogs Dec. 1, 1933, weight friends in this city and vicinity, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McPharlin.

per cwt.)

710 pounds. Tax \$15.98.

(\$2.25 per cwt.)

Total tax, \$427.60.

total of \$933.25. Consider the fact that the government without Plans For Armistice Day ever seeing the hogs or giving them what we received, in fact over 45 per cent of the amount we received. We will be allowed under the plan to market 82 hogs from the 1934 pounds, the government again takes on the 22,304 pounds, at \$2.25 per cwt., the tidy sum of \$501.84. (Estimated tax on 1934 crop.) \$427.60 (Actual tax on 1933 crop.) \$929.44

my next contribution to this program. A total of \$1,542.80 to the government. What do I get in return? At \$5 per head on 82 hogs be announced about the first of No- of contract signers picked at ran- I might expect a return of \$410 at the utmost. Before I can get that, the government will have taken the \$929.44 from this farm as a unit.

You say we will get something on the contracted acres. At 30 cents per bushel and 30 bushels of Incidently there was an elect- corn per acre, a probable \$9 per ion October 4, 1934, at 8 p. m. acre. Any intelligent farmer knows Men paid as members of the com- that yield is not over average for mittees in corn-hog and wheat con- a period of years and the price is what might happen if we do not would produce \$9. Therefore the Burtis. contracted acres need not be reck-

ities under the plan, either, Mr. To be fair in this particular Wallace.) Something went hay- drouth yearlet me assume the acres of oratory, or deficiency in gray at \$9 per acre, give us a return of matter among the farmers. Result \$144. Add to that the \$410 and entire vote: 20 for, 60 against of you readily see that \$554 is all I contract signers, 19 for and 44 can hope to see from at least \$929. agaisnt. Non-contract signers Take the estimated tax on the 1934 here seemed to have had no notice crop, divide it by 82 and you see a tax of \$6.12 per pig. Who couldn't At any other election there would afford to pay \$5 bonus on a pig, if have been no discussion allowed be- you have \$6.12 from which to pay? fore the voting. Furthermore, if "Bonus" is not the proper term to it was necessary to extol the vir- use. The corn loans made good tues of the plan at such time the bait last spring, next spring may

Parker advises that if Veterans confirmed in the Swedish Lutheran ferred to counted the votes. Can ments always seemed superfluous you beat it? That possibly ac- to me, but now a farce. Not that counts for the favorable vote in I wouldn't or couldn't add improvesome places. I believe this was ments, but I would not borrow. the most flagrant abuse of the You might say, "Sour grapes." I franchise ever exercised in recent read the rules. I could borrow \$2,000 if my taxes were paid, if I Mr. Classen spoke well in that had no delinquent interest and so our children might have to go to far I was eligible. Then my credit the zoo to see a hog. We may must be good, (I forgot to ask my H. Moss, C. W. Porter, Leo Moss- was devoted to the care of her have to get stock for the zoo from banker about that) and lastly my South America. It could be shipped net income must be five times the annual payment, the total to be Last year a huge processing tax paid back within three years. That W. Conklin. was collected on a crop of hogs would require an income of \$3,750.

ness, no individual, no industry, Perhaps we haven't seen anything a bountiful supper was awaiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Laneast-

10,240 pounds. Tax \$102.40. (\$1 Lancaster was a former county agricultural agent in this county and Sold 43 hogs Jan. 5, 1934, weight later opened a dairy just north of 11,660 pounds. Tax \$174.90. (\$1.50 the city. He disposed of his business here about eight years ago and Sold 2 hogs May 15, 1934, weight moved to Denver, near which city (\$2.25 he is operating a truck garden and has been meeting with marked suc-Sold 2 hogs June 29, 1934, weight cess in his venture. Mr. and Mrs. 760 pounds. Tax \$17.10. (\$2.25 Lancaster have warm spots in their hearts for this city, where they re-Sold 13 hogs Aug. 14, 1934, sided for several years, and Frank Stein in this city last Tuesday weight 5,210 pounds. Tax \$117.22. says that he enjoyed his visit in afternoon, after an illness of a few O'Neill more than he did his trip months, of infirmities due to old to the Exposition. They left for age, at the age of 76 years, 4 For this crop of hogs we received home Monday morning.

Celebration, Monday, November 12, are rapidly nearing completion. A years later she and her husband feature of the day will be a parade came to this city and entered the of school children, followed by a hotel business. They operated a patriotic program. At noon the hotel here for several years and members of the American Legion then tried farming for a while, then will entertain the business men of quit the farm and moved to Atkin-O'Neill at a luncheon. A football son where they also engaged in the game in the afternoon between hotel business, remaining there for O'Neill and Atkinson high schools. about ten years. In the evening the legion will hold If I raise another crop next year their Annual Armistice Day Ball and built the Merchants Hotel, and find a tax of \$2.75 per hundred at Danceland. The next issue of which they operated for a number as contemplated, \$613.36 would be the paper will carry a complete of years. This hotel was noted in

The following American Legion committees are in charge of the kind hospitality of its host and celegration:

Harrington.

Reception and Entertainment-J. D. Cronin, Chairman; Ben J. lagher, Leo Mossman, John Lansworth, Joe Gallagher, Wm. E. Gatz, cess of the business. H. J. Birmingham, Dr. F. A. O'Con-Dies At Blair Home tract work presided. Literature, low. In fact I think we have never Biglin, John P. McManus, D. H. children are: Phil Zeimer, O'Neill; Mrs. Mary Spindler died at the made to order, was read to enable sold corn at so low a price. Any Clauson, Grant White, C. R. Man- Mrs. M. F. Kirwin, Allen; Mrs. us weak-minded dumbbells to see normal year the contracted acres son, Levi Yantzi, Wm. Cook, Earl John E. Salmans, O'Neill; Mrs.

Al. J. Sauser, John Hynes.

Parade and Bands-D. H. Clau- was well known, son, Chairman; Dr. H. L. Bennett, Mrs. Zeimer was one of the real nan, Ira H. Moss.

John J. Harrington, Gerald Miles, distress. R. L. Jordan, John Lansworth, She was a resident of this county Howard Bauman,

Kurtz-Johnson

ness in our own way. There is more an Manse at Burke, S. D., by Rev. You have some assurance of healing in those ten words than in Tessmer. They were sponsered by

After the wedding they drove to Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen, where

and Mrs. A. Johnson, of O'Neill, cattle offered. This week brings treasury so much more than we The groom is the son of Mr. and Let me illustrate what the get in return. It seems as tho we Mrs. Ray M. Kurtz and is one of

MRS. EVA ZEIMER DEAD FOLLOWING PERIOD OF ILLNESS

Was Well Known In The County, Having Operated Hotels Here And At Atkinson.

Mrs. Eva S. Zeimer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. months and 27 days.

Eva S. Schardt was born at Erie. Pa., on May 27, 1858, where she Are Nearing Completion grew to womanhood and was mar-Plans for the Armistice Day ried to John A. Ziemer on November 28, 1881. A little over two

They finally came back to O'Neill this section of the state for the excellent meals served and for the hostess. Mr. Ziemer passed away General Chairman, C. W. Con- in September, 1909, and Mrs. Ziemklin; Vice Chairman, George M. er operated the hotel until a few years ago, when she retired from business and had since made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Grady, Pat B. Harty, Ed. M. Gal- Stein. She was a splendid hotel woman and made a marked suc-

Mrs. Zeimer was the mother of nell, C. C. Reka, Leo Carney, T. M. nine children, three of whom have Harrington, Tom Brennan, W. J. preceded her to the grave. The Oscar Marcottee, Garvin, Minn.; Program and Decorations-Roy Mrs. W. H. Stein, O'Neill: Joe M. Sauers, Chairman; C. W. Port- Zeimer, O'Neill. In addition to her er, J. D. Cronin, George H. Jones, children she leaves 24 grandchild-Wm. E. Gatz, Paul Bitner, Roy W. ren and four great grandchildren wire in my township, perhaps lack produced nothing. Sixteen acres, Carroll, Ira H. Moss, Joel Parker, and a host of friends both in this city and in Atkinson, where she

> Roy Carroll, John Lansworth, C. W. old pioneers of the county and was Porter, John J. Harrington, Gaius a loveable character. The writer Cadwell, J. D. Cronin, Walter Bren- knew her when she first came to the city and started a little hotel Football Game-Ed. M. Gallagh- over the McCann implement and er. Chairman; Pat B. Harty, C. E. furniture store, later O. F. Biglin's, Yantzi, George M. Harrington, Roy the building later being destroyed W. Carroll, Wm. Fallon, Leo Car- by fire. She was a kind and afney, Wm, J. Biglin, Victor Halva, fable lady and always willing to A. E. Bowen, Dr. H. L. Bennett, lend a helping hand to some one in distress. She gave freely to help Armistice Dance - John David- the needy and the ailing, never son, Chaiman; H. J. Birmingham, turning her back on a person in

> Dean Streeter, Victor Halva, Pat for over 50 years and had an ex-B. Harty, Ira H. Moss, Al Strube, tensive acquaintance in this section of the state, and everyone was her Finance Committee-H. J. Birm- friend and spoke of her with love, ingham, Chairman; Roy Sauers, Ira respect and esteem. Her entire life man, C. C. Reka, Joe Gallagher. loved ones and to see them prosper-Publicity and Tickets-Gerald E. ous and happy was the joy of her Miles, Chairman; R. L. Jordan, C. life. She was a kind and loving wife and mother, and in later years a kind, affectionate and loving grandmother to her many grand-On Wednesday, October 24, 1934, children. Her children and grand-Zelma Johnson, of O'Neill, became children will miss her, as well as her many friends.

The funeral will be held in St. Patrick's church Friday morning, Oct. 26, at 9 o'clock A. M. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Atkinson at the side of her husband and three of her children, who are buried in the family plot there.

Quit Buying Cattle

Practically all cattle that have

C. E. Peterson, of Fullerton, was Rev. Paul Hillman, District Sup- processing tax has done to our hog would be forced to discontinue the Holt county's most progressive in the city last Wednesday in the interest of his fellow citizen, J. H. many years of happiness and pros- didate for United States senator. short term. Mr. Peterson says that he has traveled a good portion didate for United tSate Senator on Conference following the service. of 282 pounds for the two years. er, of Denver, Colo., dropped into Mrs. J. W. Chapman and daught- of the state and that he is of the The pastor and official members On the crop last mentioned proc- the city last Friday evening on er, Phyllis Dean, came up from opinion that the democrats of Neing will mean greater development Robert G. Simmons, a World were well pleased with the reports essing tax was collected as follows: their way home from a visit to the Omaha last Thursday night and braska will be treated to a real surof the livestock and horse-breeding War veteran, is a candidate for and the business transacted, and Sold 7 hogs Oct. 25, 1933, weight World's Exposition at Chicago, and spent the week-end visiting at the prise party on November 6, as inspent a couple of days visiting with home of Mrs. Chapman's parents, dications point to the success of the