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THOMAS BARRETT. **ONE OF EARLIEST** PIONEERS, IS DEAD ing will be open Saturday, August

Funeral Services Will Be Held In also during the afternon of pre- Sleeping Sickness In Horses Has climbing from a hay rack.

The Catholic Church Here Friday Morning.

opening day. Free high school tuition certificates are being mailed to high school

Will Make More Feed If

ing the damaged corn crop?

some cash value from the feed.

4-H Club Members

Thomas Barrett died at the home students this week. It will be our of his sister, Mrs. Alice Minton practice to mail these certificates in this city last Tuesday morning, to students in August after the levy after an illness of several months is made for that fund in July as of ailments incident to old age, at provided by law.

the advanced age of 75 years. The I wish to thank the district offuneral will be held from the Cathficers for their cooperation in subolic church in this city Friday mitting all necessary information morning at 9 o'clock and burial in needed in compiling the annual Calvary cemetery. county report to the state office of

Thomas Barrett was born at public instruction. There are many Minauk, Michigan, June 20, 1862, things the state office wishes to and was a little over 75 years of know about our 197 schools in Holt age at the time of his death. His county but we've answered all the family moved to Illinois, locating questions and balanced 'all the near Peoria where they remained columns. Thank you again. until 1875 when they moved to Elja McCullough, Co. Supt.

this county, Mr. Barret's father taking a homestead about three

Drouth Damaged Corn miles north of this city where the family resided for several years. Thomas had seven brothers, all of whom preceded his in death. The only member of his family living is his sister, Mrs. Minton, with whom he made his home for the past few years, he having remained a

bachelor. Outside of his sister, who sur-

vives, we think that Mr. Barrett was possibly the eldest pioneer in the county. He had been a resident of the county, with a few exceptions, for sixty-two years and witnessed the development of not only value as silage. this county but the entire state of Nebraska. Tom was a pleasant and agreeable man but the past few years his health had been such that he was able to get around very

litttle.

4-H Achievement Day

Set For August 28th capacity which will pay for the died after being hit by lumber long before Windsor abdicated the fer and Mrs. Susie Claussen, of Three hundred and fifty 4-H club fuel for the tractor and the nec- falling from a truck when he had English throne and made especially O'Neill; Chester, Yuma, Colo.; El- 24, at 1 p. m. members from Holt county will essary hired help.

by a committee and placed on dis-ANTHRAX IN THIS play in the exhibit hall on the **COUNTY HAS BEEN** court house grounds. This build-**ABOUT CLEANED UP** 21, from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m.,

> Also About Run Is Course. Losses Quite Numerous.

over.

from this disease in the county.

Week Ending August 7 **Shows A Large Decline**

The State Department of Public Instruction and the Nebraska Press association are glad to report that during the week ending Aug 7, It Is Cut Into Silage 1937, there was a decrease in all How about constructing a trench kinds of accidents in Nebraska.

silo or using the one already on During the week ending July 31, your farm as a means of conservthere was a total of 405 accidents in which 339 people were injured or With the hot winds and extreme killed, while during the week endneat doing untold damage to the ing Aug. 7, the accidents decerased

again become a popular farm topic injured or killed. of discussion this week. Much of During the week there were 105 the damaged corn, farmers believe, motor vehicle accidents in which lightning, and one received a frac- a homestead about 13 miles north Canners and cutters will make from one ton to three 105 people were injured, two distons to the acre and will have much abled and seven killed. A pedestrian died as the result of injuries

By conserving drouth damaged suffered July 17 in an automobile corn as silage, the carrying capac- accident. The girl was crushed ity of the crop is more than tripled. between an automobile and a build-When left in the field the corn falls ing, one small boy was killed when down and deteriorates rapidly. hit by a truck, a young man died

Where a trench must be dug on after being pinned beneath the car Want Edward and Wally Glassware the farm, it probably will not cost when crowded from the road, three much more than 10 cents per ton were killed in collisions, and one glassware and chinaware made Clyde, Guy, Mrs. Lillie Wettlauf- hundred.

colliding.

asleep.

July 25.

stopped to fix a tire.

man was severely shocked by a bolt GEORGE BOWDEN of lightning, a boy stepped in a hole and fractured both bones of one of his legs while going after the cows, and another was injured when

Thirty-two accidents occurred in the industrial field, with twenty injured and six disabled. Three men

Dr. H. L. Bennett informed us were killed by trains. Two of the this morning that anthrax has been disabilities were the result of falls, of his son, Harold, at Truman, about wiped out in the county. He two men were pinned beneath Minn., last Sunday night of a heart said there might be an isolated trains, one railroad employe was attack, at the age of 75 years, 6 case or two but the epidemic is critically injured when at work, and months and 14 days. The body was

one woman was run over by a brought to this city and the funeral He also said that sleeping sick- train. The injuries were caused by was held in the Methodist church ness, which cost the lives of a large accidents with machinery, falls, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, number of horses in the county, had burns, an explosion, and a car be- Rev. A. J. May officiating and burial Cattle Prices Firm; Hog run its course and it was about ing struck at a railroad crossing. in the Marquette cemetery norththru in the county and he was not One girl was struck by lightning east of O'Neill, close to the old looking for any more fatalities while working, an electrician was homestead of the deceased.

injured when he came in contact Mr. and Mrs. Bowden went to with a high tension wire, and a slab Minnesota July 7 to spend a few of cement fell on a man.

died, one as the result of burns with the callers and was apparsustained as she attempted to light ently in his usual health, which an oil stove and another as the re- had not been very good for the past and Illinois were more numerous sult of burns suffered July 26 when two years, but his condition was starting a fire with kerosene which not considered serious. He had a real choice cattle were offered. ignited some gasoline in a can heart attack during the night and nearby. The injuries were from passed away in a few minutes.

fires and burns, falls and other George Bowden was born in Fillcauses. Two very small children more county, Minnesota, on Feb. 1, Fair to good yearling caught their hands in washing 1962. He spent his earlier years in machine wringers, one lady ran a Minnesota and came to this county 1937 corn crop, the above questions to 331 in which 274 people were nail into her hand, one suffered a in the spring of 1881, coming here

broken toe when the cellar door from Martin county, Minn. After Good butcher cows_ fell on it, two were injured by his arrival in this county he took Medium to good cows 5.00 to 6.00 were compelled to cancel their entured foot when helping to move of this city where he resided for Bulls all weights at _____5.00 to 6.00 several years. In the fall of 1882



Souvenir cups and saucers and children are:

for his coronation have arrived in vin, Denver, Colo.; Harold, Tru-

of the state are to the effect that DIES AT HOME OF A the corn crop all over the state has SON IN MINNESOTA been severely damaged, some going so far as to say that the expected

Remains Brought To This City And corn yield for the year has been Danger To Circus Animals Brings. **Funeral Services For Deceased** cut at least fifty per cent. Held Here Wednesday. Following is the weather chart

for the past week: George Bowden died at the home High Low Mois. Aug. 12 93 60 64 97 Aug. 13 Aug. 14 100 65 Aug. 15 73 106 77 63 Aug. 16 104 .03 Aug. 17 98 Aug. 18 98 67

Prices Show Break of 50

Atkinson, Aug. 17 .- Cattle were in better demand than a week ago weeks visiting at the home of their at Tuesday's auction and altho all Twenty-six accidents occurred in son. Mr. Bowden was in fairly good river markets show a decline of 50 to 75 cents a hundred for the people were injured and two girls company and he enjoyed visiting week, local prices ruled firm and in some instances a little stronger than last week. Buyers from Iowa than at any time this season. No

> Representative sales: Fleshy feeding steers 8.50 to 9.25

Good quality yearling steers at

6.00 to 7.00 steers at Fleshy heifers at 7.00 to 8.00 Fair to good heifers_ Best fat cows at

3.25 to 4.50 The hog market reflected the break that has been in progress all he went back to Minnesota and on Nov. 17, 1882, he was united in around the circuit recently and marriage to Miss Della Burtch, a prices ruled generally 50 to 75 resident of Martin county, Minn. cents a hundred lower than a week Ten children were born of this ago. Top hogs sold at 11.65 to

union, eight of whom survive, five 11.90; best sows at 9.75 to 10.15; sons and three daughters. The wet sows at 8.75 to 9.65; pigs of all weights at 10.00 to 14.00 per

Bowen-Luben

Reports from different sections LIVESTOCK DISEASE CAUSES CANCELLING CIRCUS DATE HERE

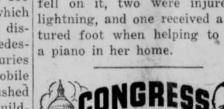
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Sorrow To Many Younsters In This County.

There were a lot of disappointed young folks in this and surrounding counties last Tuesday, when the big circus that was billed to show here last Tuesday afternoon cancelled their O'Neill date. The date was cancelled late Monday night and we understand that the circus management notified most of the towns that they had billed in To 75 Cents At Atkinson this section of the cancellation. But, notwithstanding this notice, an enormous crowd of people was in the city for the show and the disappointed look upon the faces of the young people you would meet on the street evidenced their feelings. It is estimated that 2,500 people were in the vicinity of the depot when the circus train pulled into O'Neill about 1:30 Tuesday afternon, coming here from Council Bluffs on their way to Chadron. The writer was at the train and

had the pleasure of meeting the 7.00 to 8.00 manager of the show, whose name happens to be Cronin. He said that for the past five years he had been 5.50 to 6.75 trying to bring his show to O'Neill 7.00 to 7.50 and this year he thought he had 6.00 to 6.50 accomplished his task, when they gagement here on account of the fear of the dreaded anthrax and sleeping sickness, which had been raging among Holt county horses for the past two weeks.

Monday was a very busy day here for one circus employee. It was Mr. Knudson, one of the advance men of the show. He came here to make final arrangements for the show, which was to ap-Next auction, Tuesday, August pear here the next day. He had not been in town long when he heard of anthrax and sleeping sickness among the horses of the county. He investigated the matter. bride was beautifully attired in a ed that a horse had died of sleeped. He at once wired his boss, the



In All Types Accidents homes during the week. Nineteen health. Sunday evening they had

meet at the high school building With livestock numbers down Two of the injuries were caused Washington and are gobbled up as man, Minn. He also leaves twentyin O'Neill on Saturday, August 28, somewhat locally, some farmers by skidding, two by tire blowouts, fast as they appear on the counters five grand children and ten great Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in He was informed, so he told us, for their county-wide achievement are expected to be reluctant to cut one by a mechanical defect, twenty- of Washington stores. The shop- grandchildren, and three brothers, the Page Methodist church, Miss that there were hundreds of cases and cooking exhibits, forestry ex- the silage to during the winter. collisions, six by cars striking ob- here, so the souvenir hunters who George Bowden was quite active pink organza and lace dress and ing sickness in a pasture adjoining hibits, style show winners and However, cattle numbers for the structions, eight by cars striking have been following the adventures in the business life of this city a carried a bouquet of white roses. the lot in which the circus was to health contest winners.

Winners in these events will recently although hogs have been bicycles, two by cars striking mo- premiums for these novelties. represent Holt county at the state decreased greatly. fair in Lincoln Sept. 5 to 10. The public is invited to attend the con- farmers with silage this winter can blinding lights on a car, one by tests at the high school building

during the day.

Holt County

Educational Notes Last Rites Held Friday The annual Holt county pre-opening day, for rural teachers is to be The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Galheld in O'Neill at the public school lagher, Holt county pioneer, was building Friday morning, August held from St. Patrick's church last 27, at 9 o'clock. This pre-opening Saturday morning, Rev. P. F. day will take the place of one day Burke officiating and burial in Calof institute which the law requires vary cemetery. all teachers to attend each year.

The funeral was very largely at-W. A. Rosene of the State Detended, attesting the love and espartment of Public Instruction will teem the people of this section had be present at this meeting and will for this estimable citizen and promspeak to the teachers upon subjects inent factor in the early life of this concerning the new certification section. The following relatives law and the Nebraska course of from out of the city were in atstudy. Mr. Rosene will be glad to tendance at the foneral: Mr. and answer questions on these subjects Mrs. Albert Baker and son, Dr. at that time. Anyone who is not George Baker, Casper Wyo.; Dr. a teacher but would be interested, and Mrs. M. F. Meer, Valentine, is cordially invited to attend the Nebr.; Dr. and Mrs. John Gallaghmeeting. er and two daughters, St. Louis,

The county superintendent hopes Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gallagher of to become more acquainted with a Rossford, Ohio; Dr. John Murphy, 'great number of Holt county school St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. John Erwin teachers so that they may each beand son, William, Norfolk; Dr. come a personality rather than Frank Gallagher, Nebraska City, just a name as has seemed neces-Nebr.

sary during the summer months. The date may seem a little early for some teachers but on the other hand, since some schools are to be-

Members of Holt county's 39 4-H window. gin August 30, it is not early for school year right. The superin- One feature this year will be the sixty accidents in which thirty-nine band and is also an accomplished gram, a tour of the forest is plan- put on by the club members. Due tendent will also try to notify each stocker feeder calf division as this were injured, two disabled and two violinist. teacher personally but if neither is the first time this type of club killed. One child was drowned in a fied the superintendent's office of the county are feeding over 120 body of a farmer who was drowned

to do so. Nevertheless, it is felt the Chambers fair. that all teachers can know the time and place of this meeting.

have it registered.

school year 1936-37 has been judged sisters and brothers.

'day. Premiums will be awarded their small fields of damaged corn four by drivers losing control of keepers here say that these souv- Ernest, of Valentine; Sam of Park Eugenia M. Luben became the bride of sleeping sickness in the county winners in team demonstrations, this year for silage. Many have their cars, two by cars being ditch- enirs of Windsor are "forbidden" Lake, Iowa, and Freeman, of Spirit of Roger D. Bowen of Page. The and also of anthrax. He also learnjudging contests, clothing, sewing but a few head of livestock to feed ed by passing cars, forty-one by in England, and no more will come Lake, Iowa.

torcycles, one by a car being driven It is possible that Nebraska by an intoxicated driver, one by

Bob Feller is Washington Hero

ing a hand in a car door, tumbling He came here the other day with of hogs decreased and he spent his groom is the only son of Mr. and people. from a car, etc. There were two the Cleveland Indians, but was not time on the farm until financial Mrs. D. R. Bowen, prominent farm- The management of the show For Mrs. Gallagher hit-and-run drivers during the scheduled to pitch. The manage- adversity decended upon him and ers of Page, and is a graduate of expressed hope that they would be week.

The two disabilities were caused the Indians put Feller in the box. from business affairs. by two automobiles colliding and He fanned nine Washington batby two automobiles and a wagon ters and the Indians won the game izen and had a host of friends in 12 to 2. Feller was the great at- this city and vicinity.

Four drivers of cars which figur- traction. He pulled 25,000 people ed in accidents were reported as into the ball park. The 18-year- tives were in the city to attend the points east. They will make their find out from his different aides if being intoxicated. One driver was old Iowa farm boy had a time get- funeral: Mr. and Mrs. George home on the groom's farm six they were sure that all bills that

The other public accidents de- girls and boys by the hundreds Mrs. Freeman Bowden, Spirit Lake, creased to 108 during the week, in crowded the gate to get his auto- Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowwhich sixty-one were injured and graph. five killed. Two of the deaths were

caused by drowning, one by a fall, New Yorker Hears of Gesundheit one by a man accidentally drinking Band

a quantity of sulphuric acid, and Congressman Frank Cowther of one by an airplane which occurred New York who visits relatives in

during the week, two were injured braska. The New York statesman Nebraska national forest at Halsey chasis, the same type as the old to handle their equipment, and they in fires, eighteen by falls, thirteen who is the greatest authority on will be held Sept. 19. V. J. Day- one, with a Superior body, but is carried on their payrolls 700 people. during play, and two by firearms. tariff in Washington is also a musi- harsh, superintendent, asked county longer and a little wider. It is Twenty-one injuries were from mis- cian and has a hobby of collecting agricultural agent F. M. Reece, to the latest thing in vehicles of this cellaneous causes such as cuts, be- old violins. He has about twenty notify local people of the coming character. Frank Biglin and J. A. ing overcome by the heat, being of them. Among them are violins event.

struck by lightning, etc. One man made by old masters. Some of Last year several hundred peo- and brought the hearse home. was injured by a street car as he the instruents are worth thousands ple gathered at Halsey, located was riding on another street car of dollars. The other day he brot northwest of Broken Bow, for the Invited To Fair with his arm protuding thru the an old German violin into the Third picnic. Scores of counties were The Alpha Club entertained the ton, were granted a marrige license

them. Each teacher will be given clubs are invited to exhibit and During the week ending July 31, the office force to take back to Ne- expected this year. A 4-H demon- at a picnic dinner Wednesday, Aug. Mike Bonenberger of Atkinson, her box of supplies and instruc- participate in contests at the 115 accidents occurred on the farms braska in order to allow Charles stration team is tentatively sched- 11, at Mrs. Minnie Boshart's. In and Miss Velma Johnson of O'Neill, tions. Please make a very definite Chambers Fair Sept. 7 to 10. Pre- in Nebraska while during the week Turek of Pierce to play on it. Tur- uled to appear on the program. In the afternoon they were entertained were granted a marriage license effort to be there to start your miums are awarded in all divisions. ending Aug. 7 there were only ek is the leader of the Gesundheit addition to a short speaking pro- with a play entitled "Our Way," Aug. 17.

the teacher nor director has noti- has been tried. Boys and girls in water tank at his farm home. The Farm Members Want Farm Leg-

their contract, it may not be able calves and many will be entered in July 29 when he went to a pasture The Housing bill which was pass- week, with just a trace of moisture merlin and Delores Van Hoove. to bring in the cattle was found ed by the senate is coming to the amounting to .03 of an inch, which this week. One man suffered a house this week. So is the wage- fell Tuesday night.

George Harrington arrived in the fractured skull when he was bounc- hour bill which the senate passed Farmers from different sections and accommodating deputy clerk of sides. They expect to return the

and nine by other accidents. One (Continued on page 4, column 4.) weeks ago.

state as a whole have held up well pedestrians, two by cars striking of Edward and Wally are paying quarter of a century ago. While he She was attended by her sister, show, and that put the finishing maintained his residence on the Dorothy Luben, who wore a dress touches to it as far as the show farm he bought hogs on the O'Neill of baby blue taffeta. Robert Lucas appearing in O'Neill was concernmarket and during war times he of Chambers was best man.

Bob Feller of Vanmeter, Iowa, bought hundreds of hogs in this The bride is the eldest daughter manager, at Council Bluffs, and the winter animals from the range driver striking a parked car, one whose dad taught him how to pitch city for which he paid \$20 per of Mrs. Nora Luben of Atkinson, date here was cancelled, to the discountry on a contract basis to get by fire, and eleven others from mis- baseball behind the barn on the hundred. He kept this business up and is a graduate of the O'Neill appointment of hundreds of young cellaneous accidents such a catch- farm is the hero in Washington. until after the war when the supply high school, class of 1937. The folks as well as hundreds of older

> ment however, wanted a crowd and then he moved to this city, retiring the Page high school, class of 1932. able to make O'Neill next year, as George Bowden was a good cit- in Minnesota.

The bridal couple left shortly after the ceremony on a honey-

ting out of the park. Men, women Smith, Winnebago, Minn.; Mr. and miles east of Page.

den, Valentine, Nebr.

Forest Field Day Will

Tree lovers in Holt county were and the boys are strictly up-to-date, ands of people. The size of the Nebraska each year has heard of advised this week that the annual so they purchased a new one. The show can be estimated from the Five persons were bitten by dogs the Gesundheit band of Pierce, Ne- statewide forest field day at the new hearse is on a Studebaker fact that it took 44 large show cars

Alpha Club district office and is lending it to represented and a larger crowd is members of the Presbyterian Guild in county court Aug. 16.

to the absence of one of the mem-

the office of the county superin- matters and visiting friends in the jously when he fell to the floor of conference after the house is thru been very hard on the corn crop and with her brother, Lawrence O'Con- going on home. tendent, so bring your certificate old home town. George is now a granary. Seven of the injuries with it. Farm congressmen are that unless we have a good heavy nell. Accompanied by her brother with you if you do not already located in the nation's capitol and were caused by machinery, eleven anxious for another bill before rain within the next few days, ir- they will visit Glacier National Mary and Kathrine Murphy of has been spending his vacation on people were injured by horses or they go home. That is some kind reparable damage will be done to park and will spend some time Lincoln, spent the week in O'Neill The educational exhibit for the the west coast with his mother, cattle, twelve were injured by falls, of a farm bill which would in some a crop that was so promising three fishing in Canadian lakes. She ex- visiting at the home of their uncle pects to be away two weeks.

He also attended an auction school Mr. Cronin said he had not given up his desire to bring his show here.

. The officials of the show are a pleasant and fine appearing set of The following out-of-town rela- moon trip to Lincoln, Nebr., and men. The manager was anxious to had been contracted for in this city were paid, as they did not want Biglin's Have New Hearse to leave the city until their obliga-

The Biglin untertaking establish- tions had been setled. The train ment is the owner of a new hearse. was here about twenty-five minutes The old one had been in operation and during that time the train was Be Held Near Halsey by the firm for the past ten years inspected, on the outside, by thous-

Marriage Licenses

Emil Kotas and Miss Floretta Mann went to Sioux City Sunday Houton, both of Atkinson, were granted a marriage license Aug. 16. Myron McClure of Long Pine, and Miss Bessie Urwin of Creigh-

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilligan and bers Mrs. Grace Auker of Wayne, son, John Jr., and his brother, took part in the play. Readings Bennett, arrived in the city Saturand stopped in the city that night. They were on their way to Chad-

Miss Inez O'Connell, the efficient ron where John's mother now re-Each teacher in this county must city Tuesday evening to spend a ed out of his wagon by a runaway and which the house has amended of the county say that the extreme the district court, leaves tonight end of the week and will stop here have her certificate registered in few days looking after business team and a child was injured ser- so that the bill will have to go to heat of the past two weeks has for great Falls, Mont., for a visit for a couple of days visit before

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beha.

islation

ned for the afternoon.

The Weather

It has been very hot and dry all were given by Anna Marie Ham- day evening from Nebraska City

