Mrs. Minnie Reimer . . . confined for past 101/2 months. She came to area in 1879 .- The Frontier Photo.

Labor Pains O'er O'Neill; Birth OK in Airliner

The woman began having labor

A physician rushed aboard the

craft as soon as it stopped and per-

ambulance to Nebraska Metho-

dist hospital at Omaha where both

Strickler, 38, San Francisco,

yet-named boy as a "beautiful

She told Frontier Land listeners

mother and babe were doing well.

The infant weighed six pounds

nine ounces and is the first child

for the Seis. His wife, Kow Poon,

21, was on her first trip to the

United States, having just arrived.

The Kows passed a check by

Naturalization Service at Omaha,

said Mr. Kow exhibited an Amer-

ican passport dated the latter part

of 1957 and said his wife had an

immigration visa which accorded

her entry as the wife of an Amer-

ican citizen. Mrs. Kow's visa, he

said, had been surrendered at a

tion of the nursery.

ived in China 13 years.

KBRX New Call

Letters for Station

Radio station KVHC will be re-

designated KBRX when a transi-

The Kow infant is being kept in

officials Monday

Former Resident, WWI Veteran, Dies

'Frank' Brennan, 65, Rites Today

Francis J ("Frank") Brennan, 65, a World War I veteran, died at p.m., Friday, November 7, at about 100 miles west of O'Neill, ne Veterans hospital at Ft. Meade, Capt. C. D. Strickler said. S.D. He had been hospitalized 33 Funeral services will be held Guy, both of San Francisco, to her Mrs. Clow arr

at 10 a.m., today (Thursday) at aid. Patrick's Catholic church. Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, pains over the Nebraska sandhills church pastor, will officiate. Burland began delivering just as ial will be in Calvary cemetery Strickler began the letdown. under direction of Biglin's. Pallbearers chosen are D. F.

Murphy, Lloyd Whaley,, Ed Han- formed the post-delivery. Mother Murphy, Lloyd Whaley, Ed Han- and baby were rushed in a waiting Andrew Schmidt, Richard Minton and Walter Donohoe. The late Mr. Brennan was born were "in excellent condition."

May 3, 1893, at O'Neill, the son of James and Elja Casey. His father was born at Memphis, Tenn., and ence quite like it in his 17 years his mother was a native of Scran-

He was married to Ellen Malis. They became the parents of two

tier" attempted to contact the 45year-old father at the hospital for Survivors include: Sons-Robert a telephonic interview for Monand James, both of Durango, day's program (WJAC, 780 kc, Colo.; sisters-Mrs. M. J. O'Lough-9:30 a.m.), Mr. Sei protested he lin, Mrs. Mary Higgins and Mrs. couldn't speak English very well. C. J. McDonald of Omaha; broth-Mrs. Sorensen, RN, in charge ers-Walter of Omaha and James of the maternity ward, took over of Inglewood, Calif. the phone and described the not-

Brooks Leads Vic; Mail Count Friday

Ralph G. Brooks, McCook educator, is leading Gov. Victor Anderson in excess of two thousand votes for the gubernatorial seat in Nebraska. Brooks, formerly school Sei, a New Yorker, had spent a superintendent, is a democrat. An- year in Hong Kong.

derson is a republican. Holt county's canvassing board immigration has already met this week. Ab- morning. Robert C. Wilson, district sentee and disabled votes will be director of the Immigration and

opened Friday. County Clerk Kenneth Waring said 50 absentee and disabled votes were requested but only 47 were filed. One of those, he said, was not notorized and automatically is disqualified.

Waring said Bernard Boyle of Omaha, demo party chief in the Honolulu check point. state, wired the county clerk here and insisted his party get "all votes its entitled to and no more.' Mrs. Guy Cole of O'Neill, Holt GOP chairman, said it was apparent the democrats were more thorough than republicans in looking after absentee and disabled

No county races will be affected by either the canvass or the disabled count, Waring indicated.

\$3,025 at Bassett | Communist area," he said, "fail to understand how terrified the people are of any one who wants Meeks Bull Brings

BASSETT—Alfred Meeks & Sons of Taylor swept honors in Saturday's annual fall show and sale of day's annual fall show and sale of is familiar with comunist tactics." the North-Central Nebraska Here-

ford association. Sale Manager Tug Phillips said the top Meeks bull entry brought \$3,025 and was purchased by Dy. C. R. Watson of Mitchell.

The second top-selling bull-also a Meeks entry-brought \$2,850 and was purchased by Bob Lethart of Almeria.

Thirty-eight bulls in the offering averaged \$904. Four spring heifers averaged \$240.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Frank McKenny, manager of Gambles soft lines departments, is in Minneapolis, Minn., this week on a buying trip, planning for spring and summer merchandising. He was accompanied by his wife and by his mother, Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grutsch have KBRX will connote a western named their son Joseph Arthur. (or ranch) theme, Wood said.



9:30 to 9:55 A. M.

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Seven Cents

Mrs.Reimer Marks 95th Birthday

Ewing Nonagenarian Honored Sunday in Family Celebration

(Photo at left.) EWING-Mrs. Minnie Reimer was honored at a family gathering here Sunday, November 16. The following day was her 95th oirthday anniversary.

All of her living

daughters were present: Sons-County Judge Louis W. of O'Neill Otto of Lincoln, Henry of Ewing; daughters — Mrs. Roy (Emma) Johnson of Neligh, Mrs. Scott Clow of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Fred (Martha) Harpster of Ewing, and Mrs. Anita Lee of Ewing, with whom the nonagenarian has been making her home.

Mrs. Reimer has been bedfast the past 10½ months and is in fra-gile health. Her mind is keen, rel-

The family dinner also marked the 14th birthday anniversary of her grandson, Virtus Lee.

Others participating in the birth-day event were Mrs. Louis W. Reimer, Mrs. Otto Reimer, Roy Johnson and daughter, Winifred A healthy Chinese boy was born in a lounge of a Trans-World airlines Constellation Sunday as the 61-passenger coast-to-coast air-craft touched the runway at Omaha Municipal airport.

Three stewardesses and a neurol const. Three stewardesses and a neuro-surgeon on board aided in the de-

surgeon on board aided in the delivery.

Mrs. Reimer was born November 17, 1863. Her parents, the late ber 17, 1863. Her parents, the late ber 17, 1863. Fred Wulf, were homesteaders in this locality, ar-Hong Kong to New York, notified riving in 1879. She married Henry Reimer at

stewardess Darlene Bittner of San Francisco, Calif., that birth might Clinton, Ia. Mr. Reimer died in be imminent when the craft was 1903. Three sons are deceased: Samuel I., who was killed in an accident in 1900; Virtus C., who died Darlene notified Strickler and of lukemia in 1930, and John D.,

Mrs. Clow arrived a fortnight ago to assist in the care of her

Miss Alice Young Back from Belgium

NEW YORK, N.Y.—An O'Neill school teacher, Miss Alice M. Young, arrived here November 11 after spending nearly six months in Belgium as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE)

said he had never had an experi-Miss Young was among 59 young with TWA. His co-pilot was John ambassadors from 30 states—who McCallion, also of San Francisco. have been in 21 countries in Eur-When the "Voice of The Fronope and the Middle East-returning to the United States on the HMS Queen Mary. They had been to the United States on the living with farm families under the IFYE program-a people-topeople exchange for promoting un-

derstanding and friendship. The group was welcomed home with a breakfast Wednesday morn- received state awards in 4-H work ing, November 12, at Waldorf-Astoria hotel. They left for Washington, D.C. the afternoon of the same for an evaluation program Inman. which will be conducted through today (Thursday), Friday and Satur- Victory Boys and Girls 4-H club

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Young of O'Neill. She was a 4-H club member for seven years, and currently is a member of the Madison county Rural Youth organization.

She attended the University of Nebraska for two years and has tion, for his range plant book, and taught school in Norfolk and near for his forestry book; he won a

After her return to Nebraska, Miss Young will devote several months to reporting her exper-

'Mickey' Cleary Struck by Train at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mrs. Kow's room. Hospital officials said it is customary to isolate ATKINSON - Michael ("Mick- Meeting Seta baby not born in the hospital as ey") Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cleary of Sleepy Eye, a precaution against contamina-Minn., was injured Saturday, No- 8 p.m., Saturday, November 15, Mr. Kow for a time also refused vember 1, when he was struck by at the Holt county courthouse anto see the Methodist hospital chapa train while riding his bike. He lain, Rev. F. W. Dieterich, who was hit by the front corner of the engine and was dragged 75 feet Reverend Dieterich, who wanted He received a bad cut in the calf o welcome the Kows, said the reof his left leg and the muscle was was understandable. badly torn. He also had two cuts People who do not come from a in his head and one side of his face was badly skinned. He was in surgery over two hours, but is now improving in the Sleepy Eye hosknow about them. Although Mickey is a paper carrier for the New Ulm Daily Journal. He

is 12-years-old. Creighton to Note 85th Anniversary

CREIGHTON - Creighton's 85th tion is made from 250 watts to anniversary celebration will prob-1,000 watts and the frequency is ably be held June 22 and 23, 1959. changed from 1400 to 1350 kilo- A. W. Hengstler reported Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting in the mu-

Manager Al Wood said Wednesday it is hoped the change will be Phil Jundt reported on pancake effected Monday morning, November 17. A consultant engineer will day and the corn and grain show be on duty Sunday making final held October 31. The attendance adjustments on the new transmit- of farmers, he said, was down a little, compared to previous years, ter and on the original antennae. The switchover, however, will because they were busy husking

not be effected until the federal corn. Bruce Jundt was a guest of Wid communications commission issues final authorization. Prelimin- Turner, and H. W. Deems of the ary authority was granted several college of agriculture was a guest of Darrell Schneckloth

Try Frontier want ads.



fires: Left-to-right-Leo Burival, Frank Burival, jr., Cliff Burival, James Burival, Frank Burival and Calvin Seger. Others who left this scene (note scorched earth in background) moments before picture as taken included James McNulty, Francis Curran and Harry Donohoe.-The Frontier Photo.

Off to Good Start

O'Neill firemen were summon-

ed at about 10:45 a.m Tuesday to

the Orville Thorson place, locat-

ed about 12 miles north and one mile west of O'Neill. Cockleburrs

were being burned off and the fire

No sooner had the firemen re-turned to O'Neill than they were recalled. The fire spread to the

Leo Burival pasture, one mile south of Thorsons, and flared up

At Thorsons the fire covered an

and south, and up to a half mile

area measured three-fourths of a

mile, north and south, up to a

luded about 90 acres altogether.

Some fence line was damaged at

of a mile in width. It in-

Recurring Fires

got out of control.

there several times.

both places.

Fick . . . top in state.

Gary Fick Builds **Unusual Record**

Piles Up Laurels in 4-H Competition

INMAN-Gary Fick, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fick and ing the investigation. a sophomore at Inman high school, was one of 21 young people who recently. Gary won the state forestry award. He and his parents live on a ranch south and east of

He is a member of the Inman with an outstanding record. His achievements for the past year include: Runnerup in the state public speaking contest; state champion in range judging with teammate Bob Ruther; he won purple ribbons at the state fair in livestock safety demonstragold medal for the third year in grass and weed identification. He is active in livestock proj ects. This year he won a blue ribbon at the stocker-feeder sale and showed his breeding heifer at Ak-Sar-Ben where she was in the blue ribbon group. He also has been in the showmanship running

ation will hold its annual meeting

Probe of Municipal **Funds Continues**

SPENCER-An investigation of illeged irregularities in the municipal water and lights funds of the village of Spencer is still in progress here.

alleged irregularities came to light date to be announced. following a routine audit. The auditors, Peat, Marwick, July 11, 1895, at Denison, Ia., the Mitchell and Co., discovered ap- son of John Von Hinrich Boyens parent shortages in the funds and Anna Lorentzen Boyens. which were on deposit in the Spen-

cer State bank. audit of its accounts by the firm The bank and village are both Stuart. Mr. Boyens had been in bonded. No customers of the bank failing health about 25 years. or the village can suffer financial loss. No charges have been filed, member of the Lutheran church. and none can be filed until the auare complete and only in the event vin of Atkinson; daughters-Mrs. shortages are found

Five Registrants Volunteer for Duty

nesday for military service as vol- home with her son, Marvin.

Russell D. Thomas of O'Neill, The Holt County Angus associ- Frank D. Fetrow of O'Neill, Roger Backhaus of O'Neill, Merle P. Jones of O'Neill, Dwayne H. Wal- ter being under construction all ter of Chambers.

Volunteers: Backhaus, Niemeyer, Jones, Thomas and Fetrow.-The Frontier Photo.

Gregg Gets Invite to Taste Crow-Barnyard Variety years

Gregg McBride, Omaha World-Herald sports writer, had knockoff O'Neill St. Mary's academy Tuesday night in a holilay eight-man grid classic at Lawrence regarded by many as the state chmpionship game. He couldn't have been more

off base. St. Mary's whammed Lawrence, 53-0. Interviewed on Wednesday's "Voice of The Frontier" program (WJAG, 780 kc. 9:30 a.m.). McBride was invited to O'Neill

area about a mile in length, north to eat "a well-roasted barnyard crow turned and seasoned just ide. At Burivals the burned off right at the postoffice.' McBride admitted he blushing, said he'd been "red"

before, and added that he disliked fowl in general and feath-

The fires (actually the same one) were fanned by north winds. Former Holt Man Succumbs at Genoa

Pending

STUART-Albert H. Boyens, 63 The probe has been in progress Tuesday, November 11, at a rest about three weeks with Boyd coun- home in Genoa. He left Stuart in ty and federal authorities conduct- the forties and moved to Norfolk. Funeral arrangements have not A spokesman Wednesday said yet been completed but will be held there is nothing to announce. The at the Coats funeral home on a

> The late Mr. Bovens was born He married Irene Rahn at Deni-

son March 10, 1920. The couple Because of the discovery of the came to Holt county 21 years ago. alleged irregularities the bank di- Mr. Boyens farmed 24 miles north rectors have called for a complete of Atkinson for a number of years. About eight years ago he left

Survivors include: Sons-Waldits of both the village and bank ter of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Mar-Lester (Jean) Gossard of Atkinson; Mrs. Elmer (Lillian) Schuff of Portland, Ore.; six grandchildren; brother-Lawrence of Rick-

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter - Maxine; The following Holt county selective service registrants left Wed-Mrs. Irene Boyens makes her

NEW ROUTE OPEN

The newly-constructed O'Neill-Niemeyer of O'Neill, Kenneth Emmet link on U. S. highway 20 was opened to traffic Tuesday af-

Bath in Stocktank

Debbie Gets Cold

PAGE—Debbie, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Heiss, was washing her play dishes in the livestock tank at the Richard Heiss home.

In some inexplicable fashion, Debbie fell into the water. Her cousin, Kevin Heiss, offered the information to parents that ice cubes were in the tank. Debbie managed to pull herself out of the frigid water and make like a rabbit in a hurry to the house . . . unharmed.

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Retired Ranch Woman Dies at 75

Rites Friday

at the Cummings nursing home at ert Moore. Sioux City the past two months, died early Wednesday, November 12, at the Cummings home. She had been in failing health four years.

Rosary was recited Sunday evening at Biglin's funeral chapel. The late Mr. Held was born at Schuyler May 27, 1885, the son of William and Ursula Held.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, November 14, at the Methodist church here with Rev. Charles Gates, church to Garfield county where they pastor, officiating. Burial will be ranched three years. in Woodlawn cemetery under direction of the Seger funeral home.
Pallbearers will be Elmer Mr. Held made his home continu-

Spence, Charles Tasler, Charles ously until his death.
Mitchell, Ford Garwood, Fred Survivors include Boettcher and Edgar Herrington. Rose; daughters-Sister M. Rose

Bluffs. Ia. She and her mother op- his parents, three brothers erated the telephone exchange two sisters. here four years. On October 23, 1912, she was united in marriage with Mr. Dobrovolny at Fremont. They resided

on a ranch 20 miles southwest of Atkinson until 1941 when they moved to Atkinson. Her mother died in 1929 and her father died in 1934. She was also

preceded in death by a brother, im Weatherly. Survivors include: Widower — Fred; niece—Mrs. Kenneth (Dor-Albert Boyens Rites Fred; niece—Mrs. Kenne is) Morgan of Sioux City.

Van Horn Rites Held at Bassett

BASSETT-Funeral services for John Frank Van Horn, 94, who died Thursday, November 6, in a Norfolk hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at the Huston funeral home in Bassett. Rev. L. S. Nichols officiated. Burial was in Bassett Memorial

John Frank Van Horn was born August 14, 1864, at Pontiac, Mich. and died at Norfolk. He came to Nebraska when he

was 21, but later moved to Stur-He was married to Miss Laura Jones at Sturgis in 1895, and they had seven children. The family moved to Newport about 1900 and

had lived in the Newport and Bassett areas since. Survivors include: Daughters-Mrs. Nettie Morgan of Hutchinson Kans., and Mrs. Rosa Rongved of Lancaster, Calif.; son-John of

Valentine; four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, three daughters and one son preceded him in death.

Yule Windows to Be Unveiled

O'Neill's annual yuletide window unveiling is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 28, according to the committee of the retail farm machinery; Col. Vern Reyndivision of the Chamber of Com-

pers who correctly identify non- on page 9.) related items in the windows. Details will be published next week. The window unveiling commit tee includes Stuart Pascoe (chair man), Joe Stutz (cochairman) Winnie Barger, Leona Hynes and

Visits Son in Kentucky-

Frank McKenny

mother, Mrs. Nellie Holcomb, of Riley. Bayside, Calif., accompanied Mrs. Jerry Dickerson to Biloxi, Miss., Boyle was naturalized stationed at the air base there. They returned home via bus, stationed at the air bourne base. While there they attended "Grand Ol' Opry" at Nashville, 187th infantry. Tenn., and arrived home Tuesday. At the spe

Former O'Neill Man Dies-

H. G. Kruse, Thomas L. Liddy and Fred O. Robertson attended the funeral Wednesday of Carl Oppen of Creighton. Mr. Oppen was a former resident and was

Held Dies at 73 After **Brief Illness**

TWELVE PAGES

In This Issue

Ranches Northeast of Chambers Since '22; Funeral Held Here

Herman M. Held, 73, rancher years, died at 10:45 a.m., Friday, November 7, at his home. He had been ill three weeks.

Mr. Held became ill in October and entered an Omaha hospital October 20. After exploratory sur-gery, Mr. Held was found to have lung cancer. He returned to his ranch home, northeast of Chambers, where he died.

Requiem high mass was held at 10 a.m., Monday, November 10, with Rev. Robert Duffy officiatng. Burial was in Calvary ceme-

Mrs. Fred Dobrovolny Pallbearers were Robert Gartner, Joe Koci and James Cavan-augh, all of Chambers, Andy ATKINSON—Mrs. Fred J. Dobrovolny, 75, who had been a guest

He was united in marriage to

In 1922 they moved to the local

Survivors include: The late Mrs. Dobrovolny, whose maiden name was Elsie Verna Weatherly, was born April 19, 1883, at Red Oak, Ia., the daughter of John and Ella Weatherly.

She came to Atkinson with her parents in 1908 from Council He was preceded in death by

parents in 1908 from Council He was preceded in death by

Auction Calendar

Friday, November 14: Mrs. Ethel Waring will offer 140-acre farm and pasture land, located 17 miles east of O'Neill on state 108 and 11/4 miles north, 60 acres under cultivation, 80 acres in pasture; sale to be held on premises, 1 p.m.; Col. Vern Reynoldson of O'Neill, auctioneer, Col. Wally O'Connell of O'Neill, clerk. (Details on page 12).

Saturday, November 15: Joe J. Jelinek & Sons of Verdigre, annual registered Hereford produc-tion sale, 30 bulls, 22 females, at Creighton Livestock Pavilion. MB Triumph Domino C, herd sire, in cluded Friday, November 21: Ralph and

Alice Fritton, one mile south of O'Neill center, five west on county road, one south and half-mile west; 35 Hereford stock cows, 33 calves, registered Hereford bull, three milk cows; full line of ranch machinery including three tractors; 125 tons of prairie hay; Col. Wallace O'Connell of O'Neill, auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, clerk. (Details on page 4.)

Wednesday, November 26: George and Velda Winkler, who live five miles west of O'Neill Drive-In Theater corner, three north and three-fourth west, or one-hilf mile east of Emmet, three north and 11/4 east; selling 160acre improved farm, cattle, purebred Hampshire boars and gira, farm and ranch machinery, grain and hay; Col. Vern Reynoldson of O'Neill, real estate broker-auctioneer; Col. Wallace O'Connell of O'Neill, auctioneer; First National Bank of O'Neill, clerk. (Full details in next issue).

Friday, November 28: L. C. and Nancy Fahrenholz, 22 miles south of O'Neill on U.S. highway 281, and one-fourth mile west; offering their 456-acre improved ranch, all hay and pasture land; 46 head of cattle; full line of haying and oldson of O'Neill, real estate broker; Cols. Wallace O'Connell of At least 16 firms will partici- O'Neill and Merlin Grossnicklaus of Chambers, auctioneers; Cham-Prizes will await window shop- bers State Bank, clerk. (Details

O'Neill Soldier's Wife Naturalized

The wife of an O'Neill soldier became a citizen recently at Ft Riley, Kans. She is Mrs. Donald (Hilda) Boyle , whose husband. Mrs. Hugh Carr of O'Neill, her with the Second Infantry at Ft

A native of Germany, to be with her husband, who is others. Thirty-one of the new U. S. citizens are of German birth. In January Boyle and the 26th stopping at Ft. Campbell, Ky., to infantry will "gyroscope" to Gervisit her son, Hugh Gene Carr, many for new duties. They will be stationed at Augsberg, replacing the First Airborne battle group

At the special naturalization ceremonies, each new citizen was presented a minature American flag by the Girl Scouts and a booklet entitled: "Welcome to Citizen ship'

Mrs. Ronald Shonka and son. Mike, of Atkinson visited at the employed by Interstate Power M. B. Higgins home Sunday af-