PAGE 6 .- THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., July 23, 1953.

John Christiansen Ferris Child **Rites at Chambers Resides Near Ewing**

EWING- John Christiansen 66, youngest son of Marcus and

Since 1936

where he grew to manhood.

On March 1, 1916, he was united in marriage to Celia Elizabeth Rasmussen. Six children were born to this union, one dying in infancy.

The Christiansens lived near Plainview until 1936, when they moved to their present home Farm Land Value near Ewing. Survivors include: Widow;

daughters-Mrs. Joseph Schind-ler and Mrs. William Hubel, both of Ewing; sons- Delbert and Norman of Ewing and Jack of Chambers; 10 grandchildren; brothers—Carl of Afton, Ia, the value on that building at five and Peter of Plainview.

July 22 at the Memorial Baptist unreasonable, distorted and ludichurch in Chambers with Rev. crous!" Lawrence McElheran officiating. Music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Miss Jeannene Gibson Jeannene Gibson.

The 53d annual old settlers er. picnic will be held Tuesday, south,

There will be baseball and Trailing Holt in farm land in-other sports and entertainment creases were: Keith county, 92 George Hammond will interview several of the pioneers on the cent; Grant, 135 percent; Boyd, public address system.

Alice and her orchestra will Rock, 43 percent. play for a bowery dance in the evening, featuring both old property values ranged up to 95 time and new time music.

Old Settlers' Picnic association and Mrs. George Nelson is cent; Rock, 10 percent. secretary.

Moving to California-

Dies at Inman INMAN-Sharon Lee Ferris, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris of Inman, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, July 26, at the Ferris resi-dence in Inman. The child had been in delicate health throughout its life.

Sharon Lee was born July 4, 1949, at Inman. The mother is Maren Christiansen, was born February 10. 1893, near Gordon the former Anna Elizabeth Han-sen of Amelia and O'Neill. sen of Amelia and O'Neill. and died at his home near Ewing on July 18, 1953. At the age of seven, he went the big of seven, he went

with his parents to Plainview in O'Neill, with Rev. M. H. Grosenbach, church pastor, officiating. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery under the direction of Biglin Brothers. Survivors include the parents and three young brothers.

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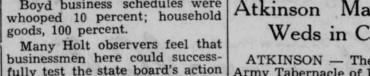
runeral services were held on I paid for it. The whole thing is

The state has reduced the levy Pallbearers were Carl Ander- but it also has shed some of its son and Arthur Johnson of Plainview, Harvey Larson of Brunswick, Ray Royal and John Holt countyans shelled out some-Johnson of Norfolk and Casper thing like 700-thousand-dollars Larson of Ewing. Interment was for state building. Now, with nade in the Chambers cemetery. Old Settler's Picnic Tuesday at DeValls'—

State valuations this year will August 4, at the Elmer DeVall be increased 2½-million-dollars grove, located 17 miles north of O'Neill on U.S. highway 281, three miles east and 1½ miles are skyrocketed.

both afternoon and evening. percent; Banner, 95 percent; Gar-24 percent; Brown, 24 percent;

ime and new time music. Axel Borg is president of the percent; Lincoln, 207 percent; Boyd business schedules were whooped 10 percent; household







Mr. and Mrs Florien LaVern Gesiriech . . . bride designs own gown. * * *

Atkinson Man Weds in California

Out of Old Nebraska, . . Early Paper Is Treasured

One of the most valued items in the vast collections of the Nebraska State Historical society -being transferred this month from the state capitol to the society's beautiful new building at 1500 R street in Lincoln-is Volume I, No. 1 of the Ne-braska Palladium published at July 15, 1854. There is evidence that a newspaper may have been published at old Fort Kear-ny (now Nebraska City) for a short time in 1853. So far as is known, however, no copies of this paper exist. This copy of the Palladium, then, is Nebraska's oldest newspaper. It is the ancestor of the present day Nebraska City Daily News

There is a vast difference be-tween that old Palladium and today's News Press or for that day's trews Press or for that mater any of today's newspapers. That first Nebrasga news-paper is a little four-page, six headlines and without photo-graphs. A few of the ads are illustrated with small cuts. Page 1 is devoted almost entirely to literary matter. In the upper left there is a column of poetry. This is followed by an **Riversiders Welcome** Pat Boyle Backarticle on flowers, another on steamships and locomotives, and another on a scientific conven- Riverside 4-H members attended

a series of parties and picnics in tion. Further over on the page is honor of friends and former an article on bees. News items are generally con-fined to page 2. Much of page 2, however, is devoted to editorial comments on the beauties of Nebraska and Bellevue, together with a discussion of the policies to be followed by the editor. News of the first 4th of July celebration the first 4th of July celebration

at Bellevue occupies almost two charge. columns. This, in the fashion of the times, was freely loaded with Ramold left for the armed sereditorial opinion. Those taking vices on Monday, July 27. This part were described by the edit- brings the number of those who or as possessing to a large degree, "The spirit of toleration—the all- Chat" up to 12. therhood—a disposition not only to live and let live, but to help live — a disposition to build a news to them.—By Helen M. It happens.—Frontier: embracing spirit of human brofoundation more lasting than time, and broad enough to embrace every principle needed in the development of social, in-tellectual and responsible beings." Pages 3 and 4 are devoted quite largely to advertising, most of it from Iowa, St. Louis and the East, but Peter Sarpy advertised his steam ferry boat, and the firm of Sarpy and English offer a wide variety of goods for sale to the settlers and travelers. Page 4 Planned, Atkinson also contained a column of poet-

al, and one small daughter, Ma-

All four sons served in the ser-

vices of their country. Other survivors of the cancer

victim are her aged mother, Mrs.

Mary Stangle of Dodge, and four

sisters — Loretta Lindilio, Mrs.

Martha Meshy, Mrs. Kay Chudo-

melka and Mrs. Delores Keeber-

lan. One sister, Leona Phillips,

preceded her in death, also her

Dine and Dance

Ewing

AT

SUMMERLAND

Open from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Every

WEDNESDAY

and SATURDAY NIGHT.

Like all beginnings, Volume I, ATKINSON- The second annual hay competition will be held in conjunction with the fa-is small. But the files of the State

riann.

Lower at Omaha Most classes of livestock sold steady to lower Monday at Omaha. Exceptions were cows and better replacement cattle, those steady to strong. The cattle run exceeded 16,500 and trade on slaughter steers,

Now in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. David Mors-

Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will be

there during his basic training period. His address is US

55406207, 542 D. AFA Bn., 5th

Arm. Division, Camp Chaffee,

During the past two weeks, the

Ark.

yearlings and heifers continued extremely uneven. Sales ranged from steady to 50 cents and more off, best trade on choice and prime yearling-type cattle. Plain to medium short-feds and all steers over 1200 pounds - even some over 1150-were slow sellers-in fact, clearance of those classes was incomplete. Bulk of slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from \$22 - \$26.50, with better steers to \$26.75, late in the day some still held above that Steers with weight included 1. 294-pounders at \$26,10, and 1445. pound grassfats at \$20.25. Fed heifers sold to \$26, a part load bach have received word that their son, Pvt. Harlan Mors-\$26.50. Plain killer cattle sold down to \$16, odd head even unbach (above), is stationed at der that.

Livestock Steady.

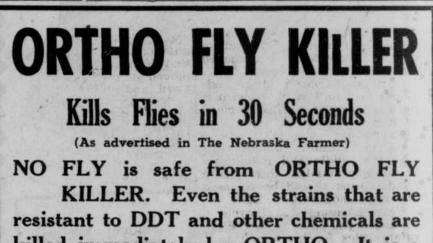
Lighter supply helped cow trade, and canners and cutters cleared at \$7.50-\$10, mostly \$8-\$9.50, with beef cows to \$12 sparingly. Bologna bulls sold to \$14.25 sparingly. Vealer top held at \$20.

Replacement cattle and calves totalled 3,500, and while better kinds sold steady to strong, others were about in line with last week's lower close. There were good to choice yearling stock heifersa t \$17.25 - \$18.50, fleshy feeder steers weighing 1150 at \$20.50, plain to medium stock steers at \$9 - \$14, and good to choice stock steers and stock calves at \$16-\$20.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents lower, 180-270-pounders \$25.25-\$26-75; sows weak to 50 cents off, 270 - 550 - pounders

\$18.50-\$24.25. Louis Pofahl sold 11 steers, weight 1203, \$26.00; six, weight 1135, \$24.00.

The Schneider family is edit-



district accountant for Consumers Public Power district. He had been with Consumers 23 Brown Voters Okay years.

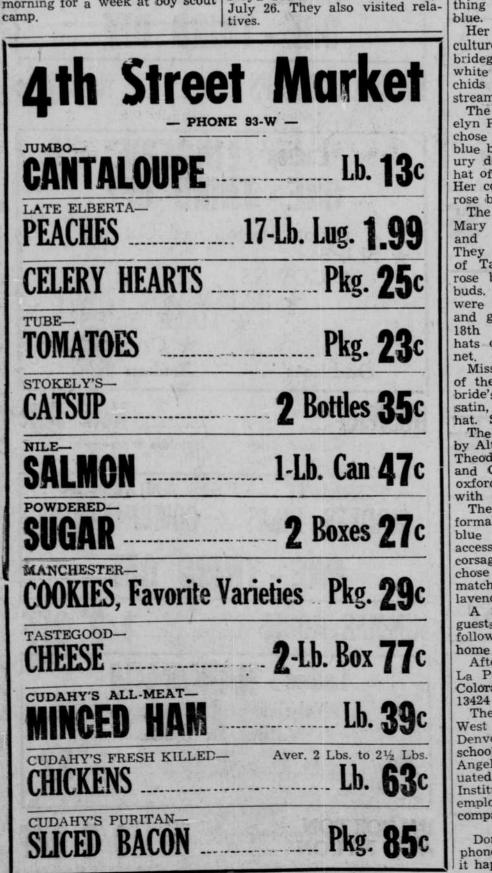
CREIGHTON NEWS

Miss Sylvia Dufek left Creighton Monday to spend several weeks visiting in California. She recently completed a course at Wayne State Teachers college. Mrs. Lee Geier and family of

Omaha returned to their home here.

and grandson. Tom Naiman, hower. returned to their home at Creig-William Fickling and son, Billy, returned with them. After a compacts is included in the mea- the peplum around the skirt. short visit here they will visit relatives at Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy James took their son, Guy Bob, to Camp Cedars near Fremont Sunday morning for a week at boy scout



and Mrs. Frank Perri of Gardena, Calif., and Florien LaVern Gesiriech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Irrigation Units

Brown couinty voters went to the polls Tuesday at Ainsworth and okayed the establishment of by her father, designed her 18th irrigation districts. century gown of antique white The proposed districts will satin. A lace flounce outlined the come under the Niobrara river yoke, extending over the shouldbasin development plan. Meanwhile, in Washington, ers and across the back of the bodice. The front panel being

legislation granting the consent one piece with the bodice had Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. James Manion. compacts by Nebraska, Wyoming and crystal beads. The high 18th Mrs. Manion is a patient at Lundberg Memorial hospital of Niobrara water common to with pearls and heart shaped two or more of them is awaiting rhinestones. The long sleeves Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fickling the approval of President Eisen- came to a point over the wrist. A peplum of chantilly lace over a

The authorization covers the peplum of satin extended over Niobrara and its tributaries. A the formal length skirt that fell ton early Saturday after sev-eral weeks in California. Mrs. Billy Rime limitation of five years in into a chapel train. Five large hows of satin were set just below

> Her full-length veil with a face veil cascaded from a crown of satin trimmed with lace, seed-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover of Norfolk were houseguests at the pearls and rhinestones. She carried out the tradition of some-Floyd France home on Sunday, thing old, new, borrowed and

Her only jewelry, a strand of cultured pearls was a gift of the bridegroom. The bride carried a white Bible with two white or-chids and lily of the valley streamers.

The Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Ev-elyn P. Allen, sister of the bride, chose a formal length gown of blue brocaded satin of 18th century design. She wore a picture ury design. She wore a picture hat of blue with matching gloves. Her colonial bouquet was of red rose buds and white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Moser, Mrs. Pearl Zenor and Miss Maxine Vassberg. They carried colonial bouquets of Talisman rosebuds; yellow rose buds: and elf pink rose rose buds; and elf pink rose

buds. Their formal length gowns were identical of gold, orchid and green brocaded satin of 18th century design. Picture hats of net matched gloves of

of the bride, wore a minature bride's gown of blue brocaded satin, with matching picture hat. She scattered rose petals. The bridegroom was attended by Alton Archer and groomsmen, Theodore Long, Douglas Crowe and Claude Callen. They wore oxford gray cutaway coats with striped trousers.

formal length gown of turquoise blue chiffon with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's sister chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a lavender orchid corsage. A reception for one-hundred guests was held immediately

D. R. Mounts to one-to-seven years in the Nebraska men's refollowing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon to Shangri-La Palms, Calif. Atkinson and formatory. He faced a bad check charge.

Colorado, they are at home at 13424 Reedley, Van Nuys, Calif. 22 young people, members of The bride is a graduate of West Denver high school of Denver, Colo., and Vander Bie St. Patrick's Catholic church as school of photography in Los Angeles. The bridegroom grad-uated from Electronic Technical Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird,

mous Atkinson hay days, August society reveal that slim fou page sheet has grown to a col-10 and 11. Burlap bags full of choice hay lection of hundreds of thousands

are to be entered with John Cast-er or Alex Frickel at Atkinson raska's life from day to day.

or with County Agent A. Neil Dawes in O'Neill. Judging will O'Neill Man at take place at the park house. Laurel Funeral There will be two divisions:

First - native (or prairie) hay; econd- tame (or legume) hay Mrs. Floyd Robinson, 53, of (alfalfa, clovers, etc.) Prizes will Laurel, who was taken to the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Sioux City, died July 17. be awarded in both divisions. The hay days celebration will get underway at 1:30 p.m., Mon-day, August 10. There will be 80 Mae Rose Stangle was born at Snyder May 27, 1900. She was united in marriage to floats and several marching bands in the parade, the theme of which is "Nebraska—99 Years of Progress." There will be music Floyd L. Robinson October 23, 1923, at West Point. To this union

Hay Show Again

five children were born. They by a 75-piece accordian band and a baseball game between Atkinare George of Omaha, Floyd, jr., of Sioux City, Rudy of Omaha, and Gene, who was enroute home from Korea but was unable to son and Oakdale. On Monday evening at the baseball park the new hay days reach here in time for the funer-

royalty will be revealed with coronation music provided by Jan Garber and his orchestra. Tuesday's entertainment will include a kiddie parade at 10 a.m.; Atkinson versus Bassett in a baseball game at 2 p.m.; the

Circle C ranch show at 8 o'clock in the evening. Adult Education

Class to Start-The next adult education class

Hurt in Crash File increase in State Board Hikes School Land Reintal-Friday, August 7, and close Fri-The state board of educational Mrs. Fred Wells, 32-year-old day, August 21. The class will lands and funds Monday voted,

O'Neill housewife, suffered head meet each morning from 8 to 12 in effect, to raise the rent on and hip injuries in a headon o'clock in the junior college auto collision Saturday night on U.S. highway 75 near Blencoe, state-owned school lands. There was immediate speculation this might stir another it class and may be applied toward renewal of teacher's cerstorm of protest in the western counties where most of the 1,-

tificates or to fulfill certain lower 663,000 acres of school land is division requirements. ocated. The course is especially design-By unanimous vote, the five-man board directed that all Hale was riding in a car driven ed to give teachers a broad backby Mrs. Alice Carter of Sioux ground of the U.S. constitution school land be reappraised at and the U.S. form of democratic actual value.

The annual rental is set by Onawa, Ia., hospital and releas-ed late Sunday. She later was re-growth and interpretation of the federal constitution and the opstate law at six percent of the appraisal figure. moved to Omaha where she stay- eration of the federal government

ed with relatives, and was ex-pected to return to O'Neill late Wednesday. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wetzler of Herrick, S.D.

Eating Breakfast_ BLOOMFIELD-Sam Fletcher who had been visiting at the home of his stepson, William Klinkenbeard, the past two weeks, died while eating his breakfast Tuesday morning.



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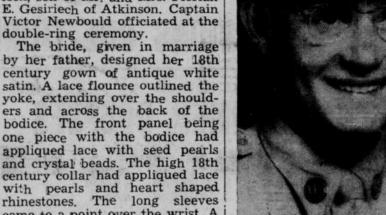


We want to thank everyone who helped make our Bicycle Safety Campaign a success, either by donations or giving their time and energy. These people gave freely to buy prizes and awards:

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We also thank the Independent and Frontier newspapers for their wonderful cooperation in featuring our campaign, plugging it over the "Voice of The Frontier," and free handbills printed by the Independent. We thank you all and want you to know there is a remaining sum which we did not use. This will be banked for future safety work in O'Neill. In the fall, after school starts, we plan to give those youngsters who were working or vacationing, a chance to pass their tests and heir scotch-lite for their bikes, also. We hope all the boys and girls will remember what they have learned about safe bike riding, will practice it every day, and pass it on to others.



Arriving from Bragg

Army Pfc. James E. Bridges (above), O'Neill youth who has been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is expected to arrive here about August 5. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Bridges of Glendale, Calif., who will be reaching O'Neill to re-establish her home here. James also will be visiting his aunt,, Mrs. Guy Cole, at Emmet. He has been in

service a year.

Mrs. Fred Wells

Oren H. Hale, 59, Monona county supervisor whose home was at Blencoe, was fatally injured in the same collision. Mr. City, who also was injured. Mrs. Wells was taken to the government. The development,

Miss Linda Jean Allen, niece

Herrick, S.D. Mr. Wells, 34, was the driver of the Wells machine. He told Man Dies While highway patrolmen the Carter car was without lights. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichelcamp of Sioux City, also passengers in the Wells car, were injured. The Wells' son, Dennis, 7, suffered only a nose-bleed and Mr. Wells escaped The bride's mother wore a without injury.

> DRAWS SENTENCE Sgt. Donald Flansburg of Offutt Tune in "Voice of tier", thrice weekly! air base, who was picked up by authorities here for being AWOL. Wednesday was sentenced in Holt county district court by Judge





WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB