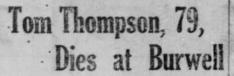
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### Charles Allen Fauquier at Century Mark

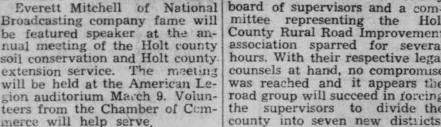
Charles Allen Fauquier, O'Neill's oldest resident, is pictured (above) on his 100th birthday anniversary. He was born in Troy, O., in 1854, remembers Abraham Lincoln and the Civil war era, and spent many years farming in the Chambers locality. He resides in O'Neill with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Elkins, who arranged a party for him Saturday. A year ago Mr. Fauquier fell on his 99th anniversary and was hospitalized for a number of weeks. He fell twice this year during anniversary week, and Wednesday was taken again to the hospital.



## South-Holt Rancher's **Burial at Chambers**

AMELIA — Charles Thomas ("Tom") Thompson, 79, well-known retired southwestern Holt county rancher, died Friday, February 5, at a rest home in Burwell where he had been making his home for more than a year. He suffered a stroke on Tues-day, February 2, and was stricken again last Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted. at 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 9 from the Free Methodist church near Amelia. Rev. Albert Luginsland officiated. Burial was in the Chambers cemetery near the grave of his wife, who died



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# EVERETT MITCHELL COMING Everett Mitchell of National

Dies at Burwell be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Holt county soil conservation and Holt county. extension service. The meeting counsels at hand, no compromise will be held at the American Le- was reached and it appears the ion auditorium March 9. Volun- road group will succeed in forcing teers from the Chamber of Ccm-merce will help serve. the supervisors to divide the county into seven new districts. The road group last month fil-

tion.

ed a mandamus action against the board, based on an ancient Nebraska law, which requires redistricting after each federal census. Holt's present supervisor districts were defined over a halfcentury ago, and haven't been revised despite shifts in popula-

Supervisors to Map

Redistricting Plan:

March 8 Is Deadline

Around a conference table Friday in the Holt county court-

house, members of the county

Voice of The Frontier

9:45 A.M. - 780 k.c.

Board Chairman Frank Cronk of Page asked the road association, headed by Frank J. Brady of Atkinson, if it **Represent** County would withdraw the manda. mus. The reply was no.

bers of the board.

field of Neligh.

Representing the road associa-

Harvey Tompkins and the asso-

ciation's attorney, Elven Butter-

Meanwhile, the Holt County

Rural Road Improvement associa-

s 'more roads for the money' --

the same idea we've had all long," Mr. Brady said,

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AMELIA-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

central City on Monday, Febru-

White attended the funeral of



Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jansen . . . on their golden weading day .- ine ronner Photo. \* \* \* Exeter-to-O'Neill by Carriage

While their grandchildren van officiating. Dinner romped in the yard in balmy served at the home of their springlike weather, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Winchell, Herb Jansen of O'Neill observed attended by relatives. A receptheir golden wedding anniversa- tion and open-house followed bery Tuesday. The weather was in tween 2 and 5 o'clock at the Winmarked contrast to the situation at Exeter, Fillmore county, n their wedding day—February 9, orawd by Mrs. John Jansen and M.S. MICK Ries. Cold winds howled and snow Both Mr. and Mrs. Jansen enlayed "a year or so to see if the legislature might change the man immigrant and his Nebrasswirled the day the young Ger- joy good health and are active. The Jansens have one son and ka-born bride exchanged vows. Mr. Jansen came to America with six daughters: Mrs. James (Rose) Reynolas of Twin Falls, Ida.; Mis. Henry (Leona) Buchanan of Mr. Jansen, who had already been at O'Neill and picked out Twin Falls, Ida.; Mrs. Gilbert Anne) Winchell of O'Neill; Mrs. horse-drawn buggy and set out Nick (Marie) Ries of Scribner; Mrs. Larl (Agnes) Baldwin or remont; Miss Magdalene Jansen Fremont and John Jansen of air trip to their new Holt county farm home, where they were des-C Neill. Out - of - town relatives and riends present were:

A "save-the-highways" delega-tion from O'Neill conferred for n hour Tuesday afternoon with Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby and State Highway Engineer L. v. Ress in the gubernatorial chambers in the statehouse at

HE FRONTIER

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

C'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, February 11, 1954.

incoln. The group vigorously protest-ed the highway department's by-pass plans for coast-to-coast U.S highway 20 and the contemplated rerouting of the international north-south U.S. highway 281.

Crosby and Ress said consideration would be given to written proposals to widen portions of Douglas street and Fourth street, present routes of these highways, present routes of these highways, and indicated proposed traffic re-forms would solve the problem existing. They said the highway department would drop its pres-ent bypass plans if these condi-tions are met.

Mayor J. E. Davis, a mem-ber of the 10-man delegation, said O'Neill city officials al-ready have agreed to street-widening and parallel parking if the highway department will abandon its plans to bypass the city

city. the principal business districts are at present wide enough to contain the highways if parallel parents of six children, three of parking is instituted and trucks whom are living. They are Mrs. are banned from parking along those streets. In the residential iower South Fourth business dis-tricts, the paving would have to the paving would have to the paving be widened from the present 24 grandchildren. feet to 69 feet. Ress pointed out

281 can be expected to increase

at least 50 percent and the de-

partment must look 20 to 25

years ahead in its highway

building program. Ress said the

department wants to award con-

tracts this year for improvements

of 281 north and south of O'Neill.

John Krotter, O'Neill-Stuart-

Spencer businessman and vice-president of the Nebraska

could be put to better use by

been no accidents in the past

year at Fourth and Douglas

street intersection where U.S.

(Continued on page 7.)

# that half the paving costs would 3 Hereford Sales Mr. Ress indicated there is no

on Auction Calendar

TWELVE PAGES This Issue

Seven Cents

Wedding Luther Jackson, Wife in Retirement at

Atkinson 16 Years

ATKINSON-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home here Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karstens, came to America from Germany at the age of 12. Her parents settled on a farm near Ainsworth. Mr. Jackson, a native of Indiana, came to Nebraska when he was

They were married in Ainsworth February 6, 1894. Most of their married life was spent on Mr. Ress commented that the farms in Holt county until 1d. streets (Douglas and Fourth) in years ago, when they retired and

April 15, 1952. Nepnews were pallbearers-Asa Watson, Thomp- To Compete in 4-H son Whitcomb, Ira Lierman, Art Kaiser, Vernon Thompson and Carl Schade.

The late Mr. Thompson was born at Cheroke, Ia., March 14. 1874. He was the second son in a family of 13 children.

At the age of six he moved overland by ox team with ris parents, reaching Neligh, Later the family settled near Inman. In 1885 the Thompsons moved onto a homestead near Amelia. Tre late Mr. Thompson was reared here and took nis own homestead southwest of Amelia.

On October 4, 1898, he united in marriage to Lilly May Sexton at the home of her parents near Inman. Two of their children were born in a sod house.

Later Mr. Thompson built a frame house in which he and his wife observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1943.

death by his wife, parents and two sisters.

Amelia; daughters - Mrs. Raysisters and three brothers.

music at the funeral rite.

#### Arthur Clark Buys Moore Farm, Inman

INMAN-Arthur Clark of Burwell was high bidder Tuesday in the sale of the 160-acre Elkhorn valley bottomland farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moo e son, Harlan. Purchase and price was \$42 per acre, accordto the Thorin-Bowker Auction Service, which handled the sale. Personal property also was sold. A large crowd was on hand.

Frontie- lor printing!

Speech Contest

Alice Young and Gary Hol-comb received purple ribbon awards at the 4-H timely topics Earlier the board was ordered by District Judge D. R. Mounts to answer the mandamus by Febspeaking contest held at O'Neill on Saturday. They will represent Holt county, in the district con-test to be held at Atkinson on was set up.

February 17. Other awards were:

Senior division: Blue - Lois Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong of Chambers, and Jennie Halsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halsey of Chambers; red—Paul Focken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Focken Harvey Tompkins and the assoof Atkinson, and Mary Clare Gilg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilg of Atkinson. Junior division: Purple—Susan Tenborg, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Tenborg of Atkinson, and James Gilg, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gilg of Atkinson; blue-Demaris Strong, daugiter Mr. Thompson was preceded in of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong of Chambers, and Danny Judge, son ing each federal census. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judge of At-

Survivors include: Sons —Ivel kinson; red — Marlene Beck, and Lawrence, both of Sedro Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woolley, Wash., and Leon of Beck of Atkinson, and Larry Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. mond (Fern) Kenny and Mrs. M. Neil Dawes of O'Neill; white-H. (Jetta) Madsen, both ci Am-clia; 1d grandchildren; seven M. and Mrs. Nick Schmit of At-A mixed quartette composed of kinson; Ellen Havranek, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Havranek Mrs. Floyd Auams, Miss Florence of Atkinson; Perry Dawes, son of Lindsey, Clyde Widman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Dawes of Lawrence Barnett furnished the O'Neill, and Jim Hendricks, son officers, a discussion of federal of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks of secondary road funds available to

Alice Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of way department), and discussion Atkinson. O'Neill and is a member of the of possibilities of recommending Jp-and-At-It 4-H club. Gary Holcomb has won the

ounty contest for the third successive time. In 1952 he won the istrict contest and went to the state contest in Lincoln where he won a red ribbon. He was 12 years old at that time. Last year he had an appendectomy a week before the district contest, but vent to the contest and won second place despite his recent hospitalization. He's shooting for dis- their cousin, Artie Nicholas, at rict laurels again this year

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Supervisor Alex Frickel of kinson asked if it would be de-

law," but the answer was negahis parents at the age of nine. ruary 1. A postponement was subsequently asked for — and granted—and Friday's conference in the two hundred mile fresh-Present at the hearing representing the county were Chair- fined to reside for the next 46 man Cronk, County Attorney years. William W. Griffin and all mem-

The Jansens retired in 1950, moving into O'Neill from their farm northwest of town. Thei: home is in the northeast section of the city.

Their golden wedding day began with a jubilee mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8 a m., Very Rev. Timothy O'Sulli-

Grandma' Summers at 94th Milestone

Native of Scotland

to U.S. at 16

tion has scheduled a meeting to Mrs. Belle Summers, betterbe held Thursday evening, Febknown as "Grandma" Summers, ruary 25, at the American Legion Saturday observed her 94th clubrooms here. Items on the birthday anniversary at the agenda will include election of Frank Summers home on the southeast edge of the city, where she has made her home for a counties (to be presented by a number of years. The day was spent quietly receiving all of her children except two.

Mrs. Summers was born in mployment of a county highway Scotland and came to the U.S. at the age of 16. Today she is one "The purpose of this next ci O'Neill's oldest residents. meeting, like others we've had,

> She hurt her head in a fall last year and has been in de-clining health since. The injury has affected her hearing, which already had been impaired by advanced age. Her vision is nearly gone, and she can see only on extremely bright days.

> "Grandma" Summers has been ill much of the time in recent months. Until recent years, however, she has remained jovial and ahibited a keen sense of humor. Her husband, the late M. A. jummers, died 22 years ago. hey resided for many years in

Sons present for Saturday's observance were Charles of O'veill, Frank of O'Neill, Leslie f Page and W. A. of Bartlett. Unable to be present were H. M. of Elgin and Earl of Ewing.

One grandson, Harold Summers of Middlebranch, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Lyle Davis, and two children of Page were among others calling during the "Grandma" Summers' descendants include 11 grandchil-iren and 12 great-grandchildren.

#### MEETING TONIGHT

President G. C. D-Backer of the Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting of that body tonight (Thursday) at 3 o'clock in the American Legion club rooms. Topic: Formulation

Mrs. Anna Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joepn Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ers Erdkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bitten Year Ago ansen, Joseph Jansen, Urban Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and Mrs. Christina Beck-Miss Arlene Potter, 9, one er, all of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger of Utica Mrs.

year ago was bitten in the mouth by a playful English shepherd dog. Her face badly discolored and large chunks of flesh gnawed from her cheek, she was rushed to the hospital here. Subsequently she submitted to plastic surgery three times at Lincoln and was in and out of hospitals five times. On the anniversary of the dog bite incident, she posed for The Frontier's camera. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter of Chambers.

Josephine Judge and sons of Atkinson; Mrs. Doris Humpal of Atkinson; Mrs. Agnes Hamik of Atkinson and Frank Becker of Reno, Nev. (A tape - recorded interview with the couple was broadcast Wednesday, February 10, on the

"Voice of The Frontier" program, WJAG. 780 k.c.)



The Clarence Stewarts . . . 20 degrees below ze to on their wedding day .- The Frontier Photo.

# \* \* \* Stewarts Mark Golden Wedding

Stewart observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday by conducting open - house during the afternoon and evening at town. their home near the Methodist

church. They were married Feb-ruary 8, 1904. One hundred and seventy persons signed the guest book, which was in charge of Miss Judie Jur-acek. The house was decorated Krugman of O'Neill, Mrs. Elmer with bouquets of cut flowers, and

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PAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, married life in Johnson county, | ate family except two daughters, moving to the Page communi-Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clyde, were ty 34 years ago. In 1949 they left the farm and moved into present Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are in "fairly good" health. They

received many gifts, letters and The Stewarts are the parents eards. of seven children: Mrs. W. E. (Rhea) Clyde of Sand Point, Ida., (Veda) Juracek of Star, Mis.

ding day. (The Stewarts were interview-

traffic problem in O'Neill now but that traffic on both 20 and

Three registered Hereford sales are on The Frontier's auction calendar:

Wednesday, February 24: Holt County Hereford Breeders' association, show and sale, O'Neill Livestock Market, 48 bulks, seven females; show at 10 a.m.; sale at 1:3J p.m.

Saturday, February 27: North-Central Nebraska Hereford Breeders' association, show and sale, Bassett.

Highway 281 association, said the proposed bypass money Monday, March 8: C Bar M ranch Hereford sele, 5 miles south of O'Neill.

improving more of 281 north or south of O'Neill. Meanwhile, other sales on the calendar include: Fiiday, Febru-State Sen. Frank Nelson of O'- ary 12-Edd R. Stewart machin-Neill was in the delegation. County Attorney William W. Griffin, city attorney, declared that O'Neill would suffer "a great deal of harm" if a highwar he Elmer L. Krueger, quarter-secdeal of harm" if a highway by-pass is built. Griffin told Crosby tion farm and personal property sale, near Inman (see advertiseand Ress O'Neill has doubled in ment on page 8).

population in the past 20 years and he attributed it to the highways (three federal, one state) leading into the town . **Ewing Woman's** Mayor Davis said there have

**Exact Birth Date** Finally Known

EWING-Mrs. Fannie Shiff-bauer, who has made her home in Ewing and vicinity for many years, celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary on Tues-day, February 2. This event was of special interest to Mrs. Shiffbauer, due to the fact that throughout these many years she has been unaware of the exact date of her birth.

Her mother died when she was small and she was cared for by relatives. The church was burned where her birth was recorded. It was last fall, an old friend, Joe Diesterhoube, heard of Mrs. Shiffbauer's efforts to determine the date of her birth, and contacted her at her home in Ewing. His parents occupied a part of the house in which Mrs. Shiff-bauer's parents lived at the time in Dodge, and it was from the records of the Disterhoube family that Mrs. Shiffbauer's birthday was discovered.

Friends and relatives gathered at Mrs. Shiffbauer's home to join her in celebrating this occasion. Mrs. Ralph Eacker, who also celebrated a birthday anniversary the same date, was an honored guest.

#### Hynes-Schelkopf Stage Sale-

Mrs. Leona Hynes and her mother, Mrs. Mark Schelkopf, announce in this issue of The Frontier (page 6) the purchase of ladies' ready-to-wear mer-chandise formerly belonging to Mrs. Anna McCartney.

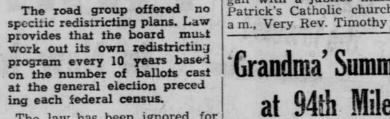
They are launching a clean-out sale today (Thursday) and will vacate the McCartney Style Shop building by March 1. After that date the Hynes-Schelkopf firm, to be known as the O'Neill Style . In their reminiscing, the couple recounted temperatures of 20 degrees below zero on their wed.

#### NEWS IS OMITTED



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The law has been ignored for many years. It was enacted during an era of population influx and homesteading.

Four-H timely topics purple ribbon speech winners: Susan Tenborg, Ance Young, Gary holcomb and James Gilg . . . Alice and Gary will represent Holt county in district contest. - The Frontier Photo.

the three-tier wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Gene Mudloff. The Stewarts' son, Glern, and their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, The Stewarts' son, Glern, and their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, The Stewarts' son, Glern, and their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, The Stewarts' son, Glern, and their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, The Stewarts' son, Glern, and their son-in-law, Paul Krugman, their son-in of recommendations to the city council with regard to a solu-Two of their grandsons, Alvin k.c.) served refreshments. issue because of a heavy volume Sunday aftrnoon Mr. and Mrs. of late display and legal adver-tisements. The omitted matter tion of the highway bypass and Russell Clyde, and their famproblem. The meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were lilies were the only guests presopen to members and nonmarried at Pawnee City and ent from a distance. Herman Janzing visited Mr. and will be carried over to the next spent the early portion of their | All members of their immedi- Mrs. G. D. Janzing of Emmet. members, DeBacker said. Issue,