Bureau Men Explain Irrigation Project to O'Neill Chamber

Bureau of Reclamation men, Gordon Wendler, R. E. Johnson and J. M. Barrett of Ainsworth talked for more than two hours to the O'Neill Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

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irrigation project for O'Neill and must be enough money to complete Interior. Atkinson at the regular meeting the plan. held at the Town House.

was started in 1955 and that the to the treasury. study is just now being completed. The area engineer then said that er they would like to see the promendations can be made by the money to begin the project. First to these projects and stipulates

J. M. Barrett, area engineer for gation plan such as this is much by local interests. It is not necture reclamation people, opened the different than that of a flood con-

Barrett stated that two things four steps are necessary before ject started. are necessary before any recom- the government will allocate any group. First, the project must be physically feasable. That is, it completed. This has now been done physically feasable that is, it completed the report on the area must be parties must be given showing an irrigation.

According to Barrett, at this Barrett pointed out that an irri- point the report must be supported

> give some indication as to wheth- so, only \$1,794 net. The fourth step is a new one

could net better than \$4,000 with is \$6,56 per acre.

Ising the figure that the bureau has found necessary for any ran- compares now with sprinkler irri- imately 140 miles of drainage ther to have a sufficient living, gation systems already in use at ditches would have to be construct- kinson land owners, is fortunate in The men who talked to the discussion with a short history of trol plan in that any money spent or land owners sign up to have \$2,775 net, he then showed that the rate of about one fourth to one ed to help check erosion from any that as we are a part of the Misthe bureau. He then told the Cham- by the federal government in this their land irrigated, but they, and Holt county ranchers have aver- half as much, Sprinkler system excess moisture. ber that the O'Neill-Atkinson study irrigation project must be repaid other interested persons, must aged, over the past 50 years or irrigation, averaged out over the past 50 years or irrigation, averaged out over the past 50 years or irrigation, averaged out over the past 50 years or irrigation, averaged out over the past 50 years or irrigation, averaged out over the past 50 years or irrigation.

Johnson then went on to say that

This \$6 to \$11 per acre figure and 169 miles of laterals. Approx- \$11 per acre water usage fee.

be used for any purpose.

in history has Holt county averagand more than \$20 per acre income.

In the solution of farmers. This figure, bring water to the land would paid to the government over a duced to 200 acre farms for the consist of 89-miles of sub-canals 40 year period and is the \$6 to simple reason that one farmer

souri River Basin a good share night said that they would be very so, only \$1,794 net.

He then showed figures which demonstrated that with irrigation.

Trigation, averaged out over the state, costs \$24.56 per acre. Pipe irrigation costs \$9.75 per acre and als when ever they wished, but the state figure for gravity irrigation.

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would not be able to handle the

This project, and O'Neill and At- load on a 600 acre irrigated form.

Willingness to participate is the project and interest must be shown

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, November 5, 1959

Seven Cents

Romaine Rohde, Holt Farmer, **Dies Saturday**

'imothy O'Sullivan officiating, moved into town. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

of 70. He had farmed most of his grandchildren. life near O'Neill and had moved! to town two years ago to retire. Romaine John Rhode was born February 22, 1889, at Turner, Nebr., the son of John T. Rhode and Bridget Hoff, both natives of

When he completed his schooling he worked for 7 years in Omaha for Armour and Co. On

Church in O'Neill. To this union bert Stoffer family. retirement two years ago.

Survivors besides his wife, include three sons, Bernard, O'-Neill, Anthony, Burbank, Calif., and Francis, O'Neill; six sisters, Omaha, Ann Boukal. Oma-Margaret Goebbels, Omaha, Beatrice Rhode, Chicago, Ill. Clara Moler, Hastings; and three brothers, Ambrose, Kennewich, Wash., Joseph, Dallas, S. D., and John, Cheyene, Wyo.

Spencer Native, Emma Boettcher, Dies Thursday

Funeral services for Emma. G. Boettcher, 76, were conducted according to Howard Manson. Monday at Immanual Lutheran | The house-to-house sales will be church in Spencer with Rev. John conducted by Lion's club mem-

day at the home of her daughter

north of Spencer. Emma Boettcher was born January 1, 1883, at Green Bay Wisc., and moved to Spencer an early age. She lived in th

On Dec. 16, 1903, she was married to Gustave Boettcher' Spencer. They resided on a farm

Survivors include five son Pallbearers were Francis Wabs, Oscar, Herman, Bruno, Arthur Carl Damero, Ed Gallagher, and Herbert, all of Spencer; tw. George Janousek, John Donlin and daughters, Mrs. Reinhold, (Ida Kaczor, Spencer and Mrs. Ear Mr. Rhode died Saturday fol- (Esther) Kuhnel, Crawford; three lowing a heart attack at the age sisters, three brothers and 17

For Stoffer Fund

Oct. 5, 1915, he married Agnes ready been collected by the three Mary Stanton at St. Patrick's O'Neill news media for the Al-

In 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode ported to be in fair condition in moved to the home place in the the Veterans hospital in Omaha O'Neill where he farmed until his since the hunting accident oc

The Frontier is still accepting donations to help the needy Stoffer family. If you feel that you London, O'Neill, Loretta would like to help these people, just put your donation in an envelope addressed to "The Stoffer Fund," C/O The Frontier, O'Neill,

Local Lion's Club Will Finish Broom Sales Monday and Tuesday

west of O'Neill. The big bird had injured a wing and was caught in a chicken house where he evidently figured to get a free meal. The bird was being shipped to the zoo in Lincoln.-Frontier photo The O'Neill Lion's club will finish their broom sale Monday

and Tuesday nights of next week, bers with the money raised from Mrs. Boettcher died last Thurs- the sale going to help the blind.

Hulls Celebrate 60th; **Mother Attends Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hull cele-brated their 60th wedding anniver-ecuted the days activities. sary Sunday at the Lynch ballroom with an open house that Mrs. Hull were born in Boone saw almost 200 persons sign the county, Ia., though the former had

The occasion was one of added importance in that Mr. Hull's mother, Mrs. Sara Hull, 104, was able to attend. Grandma Hull birth, that Mrs. Hull, who was bi also gave a recitation entitled "When I Was Young"

and a large crowd at their present home near Nio- hart was employed by the Neligh Mr. and Mrs. Hull's brara.

By coincidence both Mr. and come to the O'Neill area with his

asked the blessing before the then Mary Osier, was brought to turkey dinner was served and the O'Neill area by her parents. Mrs. Carl Ray of South Whitley, When I Was Young".

Axel Borg, O'Neill, was master gether in the old Meek neighborgether in the old Meek neighborber Mahood, Wayne Lautenschceremonies for a program hood where "Grandma" Hull still lager, Wendell Wilson and H. H. was patterned after a lives. They lived there intermit- Drayton served. "This Is Your Life" show. Old tently for 42 years following their

friends and relatives the Hulls marriage on Nov. 2, 1899 at Scott- at the home of the bride's parhadn't seen for years appeared ville. For three years—from 1932 ents. She is the former Miss Olive to 1935, they lived at Knoxville. Meruet. The couple made their



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hull celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Lynch Ballroom. Mrs. Sara Hull, 104, Elmer's mother is shown in the center. The anniversary cake is in the background.-Lynch Herald photo-The Frontier engraving

community 61 years.

ducted Wednesday for Romaine north of Spencer until Mr. Boe John Rhode at 10 a.m. with Msgr. tcher's death in 1938 when she

\$1,500 Collected

Approximately \$1,500 has al-

At last report, Albert was re-Phoenix Community north west of It has been a week and a hal

C. E. Everharts Are **Honored on Anniversary**

for 23 years.

the Red Cross for 12 years.

en, a daughter dying at 6 months.

old Everhart of Sargent are the

Mrs. Herzog, 82, Dies;

Services Held Monday

daughter of August and Henrietta

Schreier who were German im-

migrants. The family came to

She was united in marriage to

George Herzog on March 1, 1899

and one son who died as a child was born of this union. Her hus-

band preceded her in death in

Mrs. Herzeg died Friday

October 30 at St. Anthony's hospi-

tal in O'Neill. She had been ill

The only survivors are nieces

Holt county in 1883.

only two days.

Mrs. Voorhies of Elgin and Har-

More than 235 guests were on Leader. Everhart became owner hand Sunday to help Mr. and and editor of the Orchard News Mrs. C. E. Everheart, Orchard, in 1917. He sold the paper in 1956. celebrate their 50th wedding an-niversary. The party was held at active in Orchard organizations the Evangelical United Brethren He has held every local office in

church in Orchard. Mrs. George Voorhies, Elgin, daughter of the couple, and Mrs. the Orchard Rod and Gun club. Harold Everhart, daughter-in-law of the couple, were receptionists. member of the Woman's Society Mrs. Everhart also had charge of of World Service of the Evangeli- squabble.

the guest book. hies and Mary Jo Everhart, Sar- She was a Sunday school teacher-Granddaughters Marlene Voor-

Mrs. William Cox of Pierce and She and Mr. Hull were child- Ind., presided at the table.

The couple was married in 1909 other two children. There are four A free dance was held in the Since 1944 they have resided at home at Neligh where Mr. Ever-

Sale Dates Claimed

Monday, November 9th-Postooned sale of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fullerton at the place located 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Amelia. 90 head of cattle and good line of machinery. Col Ed Thorin

SATURDAY, Nov. 7—Holt County Hereford Breeders Association sale of 49 registered Herefords Show at 10 a.m. Sale at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17th—Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey. 3 miles west 4 miles north and ¼ west of Chambers. Selling livestock, Ma- and nephews. chinery, hay, grain and furniture. Pallbearers were Emil Lees-Col. Wally O'Connell and Merlin wald, Anton Zuehlke, Wade Davis,

Witness Sioux City Shooting An O'Neill couple, Rev. and

Here's a bird we don't see much in these parts. It's a golden eagre captured by a farmer north-

some trading stamps. Mr. Everhart has been very While in the store a man came in, shot and killed the woman at-

tendant and then turned the gun the IOOF lodge, is a member of on himself. the Orchard commercial club and Mrs. Everhart is a long-time was killed by Roland Bathurst, in death, member of the Woman's Society her brother-in-law, over a family Survivo

cal United Brethren church and was its president for 13 years. woman had gone to the back of the store to see if an item the daughter and 9 great-grandchild-

Harts wanted was on stock. Mrs. Everhart also help organize the Orchard Public library and was its treasurer for 33 Bathurst came in and asked the Harts where the woman was. When Mrs. Johnson returned to years. She is now president of the the front of the store, Bathurst garden club and was chairman of began arguing with her. Then he pulled out a 32 caliber automatic The Everharts had three childand fired twice at Mrs. Johnston

striking her in the chest. Bathurst then shot himself in the head. He died later in a Sioux City hospital.

so fast that they didn't have time to be scared. After the first shots were fired though, the Harts were afraid that the crazed man might start shooting everything and everyone in sight.

CHAMBERS - Funeral services The O'Neill Presbyterian minifor Lillian M. Herzog, 82, were conducted on Monday at 10 a.m. ster stated that the experience has strengthed his faith in God and the life he leads. It also exempliat the Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Earl F. Schwenk, pastor of fies that most of us are too complacent with the life we lead and ficiated. Burial was in the Chamthat we ought to do more with their trucks operating. bers cemetery. Lillian M. Schreier was born this gift of life. December 5, 1876 in Iowa the

The Harts didn't stay around long after the shooting. They got away from there as fast as they

Little Paul Funk **Returns Home**

Paul Funk, 3-year-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Funk of the

Boy's Town Choir Here Tonight

Edwin Porter, **Longtime Holt** Resident, Dies

tuart were conducted at 2 p.m. telling of their interest. londay at the Methodist church

Burial was in the Chambers Mr. Porter died October 31. He

d been ill about a year. Music was furnished by Stanley nd Thomas Lambert with Mrs. V. Robertson as pianist. Songs ung were "He Leadeth Me"., "In

Pallbearers were William Tur-r, Mark Gribble, E. H. Med-Omar CcClenahan, Leon Herand Lyman Covey. Mrs. Louis it? vere in charge of the flowers. Edwin Porter was born Decem er 24, 1864 at Clinton, Ia., the son of William Miller Porter and Jary S. Polly Porter. He came to lebraska with his parents at the age of five and settled in Butler ounty. The family came to Holt

ounty in 1884. On December 25, 1887 he maried Susan Henrietta Fleek at rainard. They became the parents of two children.

Mr. Porter taught school in Butler county and in 1898 moved his family to Holt county. He farmed for a few years and in 1918 was elected as county clerk. He held this office for 12 years. He moved from O'Neill to Chambers in 1932.

Rev. & Mrs. Hart Mr. Porter built and operated the station five miles east of Chambers before moving into town. He helped to incorporate the village of Chambers and also helped with the organization of surviving charter member. He Mrs John Hart, had a harrowing also originated a city band and experience Monday when they aided in the building of the band went to Sioux City to redeem hall, later known as the Town Hall. Mr. Porter was also active in organizing the fair and was a

continuous fair booster. He was preceded in death by his wife, who died August 22, The woman, Delsie Johnston, 1949. A sister also preceded him

Survivors include: son- Chaunquabble.

According to Rev. Hart, the H. B. (Loa) Hubbard of Chambers; 5 grandsons; one grand-

Snow, Ice Make **Roads Dangerous**

icy grip on the O'Neill area yesterday, but he made it an impressive one.

Four to five inches of snow, ac-

companied by high winds, whipped through the area, making road conditions very hazardous and slowing traffic to a minimum John Osenbaugh, state road engineer, stated that he had trucks out in all directions last night, but didn't think that they stay out long. The high could winds whipped the snow around and made it difficult for the drivers to see the roads or keep

Osenbaugh said that the highways were very slick, but there had been no serious accidents as the Frontier went to press. The wind was blowing a good share of the snow off the roads, but the icy surface beneath the snow was the big danger.

Chamber of Commerce Organizes City-wide Sale

Deloit community, returned home of Commerce for Thursday, Fri-last week from the Children's day and Saturday of next week. last week from the Children's Memorial hospital in Omaha.

Paul was burned about the legs in a trash fire last May and has

O'Neill merchants will be offering great savings on many items. The sale will be city-wide. Watch maker helper in Sioux City in 1909.

City run for the last 8 years.

Carl's 50 years of service began when he hired on as a boiler sioux City. Besides the maker helper in Sioux City run, Carl had the last 8 years.

Sioux City run for the last 8 years.

Mr. Holt made his home in maker helper in Sioux City in 1909.

Sioux City run, Carl had the last 8 years. Grossnicklous, auctioneers, Ed Al Liedtke, Dellie Fauquier and been hospitalized in Norfolk and next week's issue of the Frontier That same year he was transfer- coln to Creston, Ia. run, and the for ads on the many bargains. red to Fremont as an engine tend- Omaha to St. Joseph run

EDITORIAL-

taxpayers.

Spend 4 Cents; Write Eisenhower of formerly homeless boys who

Funeral ser- quested that all citizens who are ces for Edwin Porter, 94 a concerned about our economy, choir boys project their artisfry nambers resident who had been and that should be everyone, esiding at the Rest Home in should write to him personally Francis Schmitt.

re with the pastor, Rev. Charles to him-right now, today. Nothing Stephen Foster, to mention a few. elaborate or typewritten. Just let This is the 12th national tour for metery under the direction of him know how you feel. Your the boys. letter might not be read, but if The co everyone writes, the bulk will as- three choirs at Boy's Town, where tound our legislators and might just be impressive enough to participate in the vocal music

> The most it will cost you is 5 ninutes of time and a four-cent tamp. It could save you many dollars in taxes.

It's worth a try anyway, isn't

O'Neill Eagles Entertain **Balers For Homecoming**

O'Neill high school will celebrate their homecoming this Friday with a parade in the afternoon and the Atkinson football game followed by a dance in the

A bonfire pep rally will be held tonight at 7 on the northeast corparade will begin at 3 pm. Fri- freshman at the Orchard public day with nine floats entered. The parade will begin at the corner of 6th street and Douglas and three brothers. and will continue west on Douglas to first street, then south one block and east on Everett to Fourth street. From Fourth street, the parade will continue north to

O'Neill high school. A parade of the winning floats Omaha doctors who examined will be presented at halftime dur- the body of Frank Vanderlande the IOOF lodge. He was the last ing the game. The king and queen last week have not submitted

The Boy's Town Concert Chair will perform in O'Neill as the first of the O'Neill Community Concert 1959-60 series Thursday at the O'Neill high auditorium at

8:15 p.m. The 40 voice choir is composed are now citizens of Father Flanagan's boy's home near Omaha. Ranging in age from 11 to 18, the

.The program varies to include the polyphony of Palestrina, It's a good idea. Let's all write Strauss waltzes and folk tunes by

The concert choir is one of more than 200 of the 900 boys make them worry some about us program. According to Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, Director of Boys Town, the purpose of the choir tours is to give the boys the broadening effects of travel and first hand knowledge of their

Tractor Upset Kills 14-year-old

country.

Venus Area Girl Betty Newhaus, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newhaus was killed Tuesday night when the tractor she was

The Newhauses live in the of the school grounds. The Venus community. Betty was a She is survived by her parents

> Funeral services are pending No Trial Date Set

driving overturned.

No trial date in the Sadie Dickerson murder case has been set



Carl Holt waves goodbye to O'Neill after 8 years on the Phone City to O'Neill run. Mr. Holt retired after 50 years of service to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

After 50 Years Holt Steps Down From Cab

Carl Holt waved good-bye to er on a work train.

O'Neill for the last time Thursday He was promoted to engineer night. He stepped down from his in 1917 after a stint in Omaha and working virtually all freight and cab after 50-years duty.

Mr. Holt ended a "long and varied" career as engineer and eminimum up his career. A Pre-Holiday sale is being planned by the O'Neill Chamber of Commerce for Thursday, Friends and Quincy railroad. He had been everything from small engineer on the O'Neill to Sioux wheelers to the largest type