Mrs. Beelaert Is 79 Saturday; Life Hard But Good She Says

be 79 Saturday, has had many ber of her family to interpret for experiences in her life, but per- her. haps the strangest is the offer to The children say that their motrade a child for a farm.

thirties when the Beetaert's had childhood, which she was never lost their farm three times that able to conquer. Whenever a their banker, Joe Fisher, offered storm threatened, she insisted them the farm for their daughter, that each child come downstairs

12, 1910, a husband and wife and storm. their three children booked pas- So deep in sleep were they that sage on the good ship Lapplander, they scarcely noticed the change and sailed from Antwerp, Bel- in beds and were often unmind-

gium to New York City. living conditions behind they un- mother's faith in the religion of derstood in search of a good life her choice is an influence recogin America where everything was nized and evaluated at face value

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons M. Bee- ty to make a like impression on laert, their son, Gus, and their their own family in their growdaughters, Jennie and Chris. Gus ing-up years. has an indistinct memory of the Sometimes the children felt that port holes on the ship-nothing their parents were rather hard

Immediately upon leaving port pleasures to balance their long Mrs. Beelaert became a victim days of hard work.



MRS. ALFONS BEELAERT

for the care of the children money from the sale of the Belthrough-out the entire trip.

gian lace motifs inserted into They first sighted the Goddess handkerchieves and household of Liberty at the entrance to New linens. York harbor on March 27, fifteen days after the sailing date. spare time to make the inserts for a pair of pillow slips. She paratively simple matter as they makes her own patterns, carehad but one trunk and a box as fully protecting her work from fully protecting her work from baggage and less that \$50 with soil as she fills in the intricate which to begin life anew.

Mr. Beelaert had a brother, Eploit, living southwest of Ewing in Nebraska and a farm awaited none of her daughters have learnthere. Mr. Beelaert had been emed the trade of a Belgian lace ployed as a common laborer in Belgium and a quick adjustment For t had to be made. With un-erring Beelaert accepted the customs of instinct, a sort of sixth sense that the foreign-born seem to have, they seemed to understand the weather and the soil that governed their farming operations and this placed them among the better, prosperous farmers in the new country but one holiday, the Katamus holiday, comparable to our Fourth of July, celebrated the last Sunday in September is still kept by the family.

A few cooking tricks are favorites, even for the third genometric projection. their neighborhood.

home place and which is at the beneath toes and mashed together in time northwest convergance of the honored fashion. northwest convergance of the four farms five miles north of Ewing and known as the junction of the fee, orange rind and ginger snaps

on highway No. 20. in the face of drouth conditions and bank failures that prevailed in the 20's and the "dirty thirties" teaching them to be frugal, hard working, honest and dependable, must have possed within an in the face of drouth conditions oven-ful.

Mr. Beelaert died in January, 1952, and since that time his wife has lived alone. She has had a number of side spells but the

During that time they lost their sent members of her family come farm three times, each time at and keep sick vigil with her. a discount. On one such occa- Such is the power that the mirsion their banker, Joe Fisher, of- acle of faith and affection of a fered to give title to the land devoted family can wield over if Mr. Beelaert would give him critical illness, adding to the mintheir baby daughter, the fair istry of professional medical and Agatha, in exchange. Character-surgical specialists who have the istic of a parent Mr. Beelaert unnew and all powerful drugs at hesitatingly replied, "No, Mr. their command. Her great need

Mrs. Beelaert was born Marie
Coppeters at Belaer, Belgium
in 1881 Her father was a butchen in 1881. Her father was a butcher by trade. She attended school there, acquiring what would be equal to an eighth grade educa-tion. Boys and girls attended sep-home.

to convents here. She was married to Alfons II.

Beelaert Jan. 9. 1904. Twelve children were born to them, nine them, are living. They are:

Miss Evelyn Barta spent Saturday with Jo Anne Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cihlar were of whom are living. They are:
Gus of Spokane, Wash; Mrs Frani
(Jennie) Bohn of Ewing; Mrs.
Walt (Chris) Christon of Rockford
Ill.; Evo of Firth, Idaho; Frank of
Page: Mrs. Gordon (Marie) Har.

Gordon Barta and Mrs. And Mrs. Joe Cihlar spent
Marchl in Verdigre visiting at the
Frank Marshall home.

Gordon Barta and Mrs.

Gordon Barta and Mrs.

Gordon Barta and Mrs.

Gordon Barta and Mrs.

Gordon Barta and Mrs. Page; Mrs. Gordon (Marie) Harper of Chicago, Ill.; Alfons M. Jr. of Orchard; Mrs. D.D. Agatha) Courtwright of Los Angeles, Calif. and Joseph H. of Page.

with his number of children ac- the Lynch hospital, is now at his cording to age. The oldest, Gus, home.
has one child, Evo has two, Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham has three, A.M. has four and Jo-and Leslie attended the dance in

gium for a three month visit one summer, leaving his wife and Saturday.

Three sons and three sons-in-Green home, also visited with Mrs law served in the armed forces. Alvie Knapp. She is at her daugh-During that time Mrs. Beelaert ter's home visiting. learned to read and write the American language, scorning asmonths in a rest home in Nio-

the letters from her boys.

Mrs. Beelaert writes as she speakes, a mixture of words from her two countries, America and Belgium, introducing a unique brevity of speech in a vernacular peculiar to the foreign born. When excited the breakes out into a work.

Bill Alm was a business caller at the Osborn home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruzicka visited at the Joe Pavlik home Sunday evening.

Otto Ruzicka was called to the Ed Tusha's home to help with the the letters from her boys. excited she breakes out into a work. torrent of pure Belgian and when possible she depends on a mem- Frontier Want-Ads Pay Dividends

ther was plagued with a fear of It occured during the terrible storms, carried over from her where they siept on the floor unhesitatingly, replied, until the storm passed. Mrs. Bee-"No, Mr. Fisher. You keep your laert piously invoked the protec-land and I'll keep my kids." uon or her patron saints for heruon or her patron saints for her-A half century ago on March seif and her tamily during the

ful of their mother's prayer re-They were leaving relatives and cital. The dedication of a loving only as her off spring grow up That little family consisted of and realize their own responsibili-

on them and that they had few

Faced now with the responsibility of raising their own families, with all of the modern conveniences (plus the modern distractions) of the present day, they marvel at their parents ability to feed, clothe and educate and exact old-country obedience from their five sons and five daughters. No doctor was ever called to that early Beelaert home. Sweet lard, hot salt water and turpentine were the mother's allies in keeping her family healthy. No calorie count was ever kept on the amount of food they devoured and mircle drugs, vitamins and

shots were non-existent. As a girl Mrs. Beelaert learned to make the lace for which Belgium is famous. For 31 years, while her family was growing up, she did not use the art but revived her knowledge of the handicraft in her retirement and has reverted to the skill of her girlhood for both pleasure and profit. Mrs. Beelaert and her good of an ailment most common to friend and former neighbor, Mrs. sea-faring folk- sea sickness- and Lena Kircshmer, now of Pilger, her husband had to be responsible team their talents to make pin

> It requires about a week of stitchers, strenthening the spidery foundation from which the pattern is developed. Up to date

For the most part Mr. and Mrs.

This farm was home to them eration. One is stumpf- cabbage, until 1922 when they purchased the farm known as the Beelaert beream known as the Beelaert toes and masked teach to the stumpt cabbage, spinach, lamb's quarter or dandelion greens cooked with potators and masked teach toes and masked teach to the stumpt cabbage, spinach, lamb's quarter or dandelion greens cooked with potators and masked teach to the stumpt cabbage, spinach, lamb's quarter or dandelion greens cooked with potators and masked teach to the stumpt cabbage, spinach, lamb's quarter or dandelion greens cooked with potators and the stumpt cabbage.

Raising a family of ten children is a holiday treat Mrs. Beelaert in the face of drouth conditions makes at Christmas time by the

must have posed rather an in- number of sick spells but when she has been seriously ill the ab-

Besides being the sailing date, March 12 is also Mrs. Beelaert's birthday. She was 29 years old the day they set sail for America. She still has a 93 year old sister, Matilda Coppitters, back in the old country.

Mediate and for the children and the life-prolonging courage and desire to live that they are able to inspire in her have pulled her through many touch-and-go situations when the life-balance could swing either way.

Mrs. Harold Osborn

The Dorsey Aid society met Wed-

arate schools that are comparable Mr. and Mrs. Lester Derickson and family were Sunday dinner She was married to Alfons M. guests at the John Derickson home.

and Joseph H. of Page.

An oddity occures in the Beedays with his sister, Mrs. Mary laert family identifying each son Dryak of Niobrara after leaving

oph H. has five.

Werdel Saturday night.

Harold Dale Christensen was

family to carry on. Mrs. Beelaert Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborn has never made that trip.

sistance in reading or answering brara.

Warranty Deeds

WD- Ralph B. Dailey to John G. and Harry Peter 1-31-55 \$19,200-N₂ 15-27-12.

WD- Ernest M. Lieb to First Nat. Bk-Atkinson 10-15-59 \$693-Lots 3 and 4 Blk 2-Ballons Addlison, et al., 12-16-59 \$10,000 NW1/4 Harold Vrooman 3-2-60 \$9,000- NE1/4 17- SW1/4 9-31-14. WD- Lorne E. Hickok to Frank

NW 4 35-30-13. and NW1/4 28-31-14.

Ranch Inc., 3-2-59 \$20,800-SW 4 21 WD. Joe M. Shonka to Ralph the next few months. Salaries local postoffice, or from the Executive Secretary, Board of Civil Services from \$2.20 postoffice from \$2.20 postoffice from \$2.20 postoffice. WD- Mary Hanley to Lowell 1- NE 1/4 10-25-13 and Lots 1 and 2 per hour. Most of the vacancies neer District, 420 South 18th Street, Clouse 3-1-60 \$24,600-SE 1/4 2- and of Sec. 6-25-12 and NW 1/4 25-26-13. will be in the state of South Dako-Omaha, Nebraska. There is no

NE 4 N 2 SE 4 5- N 2 Sec 4 W 3 SW 4 4-26-16.

WD- Marie A. Young to Carroll WD- Walter P. Elley to Robert and Lucille Olson 8-7-59 \$20,800 occur in Iowa, Nebraska, North applications.

A Civil Service examination has been annuonced for these positions, Sicheneder and wf 2-29-60 \$12,800- WD- Josephine Bruder to Ray. trict, Omaha, will have vacancies complete information and necessity The U .S. Army Engineer Dis- and interested person may get Garwood 2-19-60- \$42,800- All Sec. range from \$2.21 per hour to \$2.70 vice Examiners, U. S. Army Engi-WD- Claude I. Miller to Vincent ta; however, other vacancies may closing date for the acceptance of



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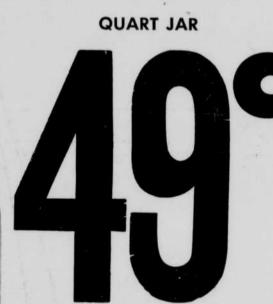
.....Pk. 29c

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CLEANSER ... Per Can 10c

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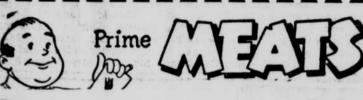
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