'O'Neill Day' Set At Madison Races

ning at the Madison races start-ing Tuesday, July 10.

The Frontier has arranged for "package" trip to Madison. For

three dollars the race enthusiasts

after-the-race club sirloin at Ed

The air-conditioned bus (or buses) will leave O'Neill at 12:30

p.m.; arriving at a special park-

ing area at the north end of the

grandstand more than a half-

O'Neill-Madison and re-

Beef dinner (as shown on

oy the caravan fun both direc-

tions, have a whale of a time at

the races and eat high on the

cow for only three dollars per

Place your order right away

because necessary arrangements

have to be worked out in ad-

all orders (payable in advance)

venience of racing fans, announced Earl Moyer, secretary of the

provide a covered seating section

There will be nine races each

day from July 10 through July

at Madison Downs will be racing

this year. Additional stables built

about a year.

arrangements.

Holt county May 3, 1910.

Chambers; Mrs. Blair's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Hull of Omaha;

Mrs. Hull's son, Dale, and Dale's small son, Randy, all of Omaha.

cludes two forestry specialists,

one soil specialist, two agricul-

tural agents (equivalent to U.S.

On Monday they participated

bluegrass stripping, drying and cleaning and that evenig they

were guests of the Inman Com-

Mr. Maxwell was to essert the troupe to the Martha com-munity for the annual Fourth of July celebration. One of the main objectives of the tour is

to study rural community velopment in this country.

munity club.

pasture and forage students.

arrival Sunday. The group in- sang native songs.

They are being escorted from 12 to 60 inches annually.

in the grassland tour arranged by in the U.S. only a few weeks; the Holt extension service. That

visors at a potluck dinner. The Turks spent Tuesday studying government of Turkey. They are

evening they were guests of the soil conservation district super- speak English fairly well.

Reed, Alfred Walters.

turn bus fare

Total value

Grandstand seats

The "O'Neill day" group will

hour before post time.

Seminary Student

Drowns in Lake | But Saturday, but hold special significance for horse race fans from this area because it has been officially designated as "O'Neill day" at Madison Downs. The day will also mark the close of the Madison meet. | The Frontier has arranged for the madison meet. Falls from Raft

BUTTE-Ronald J. Sibbel. 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. August Sib-bel of Butte, Monday fell back-chartered Greyhound buses; ward from a rubber raft in Lake They'll have choice grandstand Beulah near East Troy, Wisc. seats at the track; there'll be an Investigating officers said he sank without a struggle after the Pringer's Ye Olde Tavern at

Sibbel, a second year philosophy student at the Benedictine order's major seminary at Conception, Mo., had been employed as a summer counselor at a Catholic boys' camp at the lake.

Authorities conducted dragging operations for five hours. aided by divers and private planes, and gave up the search late Monday night. The hunt for the body was resumed early Tuesday.

The parents learned of the tragedy from a priest at Conception. They talked with camp officials at East Troy early Tuesday but have had no further word.

The parents are retired Boyd county farmers and reside in

Survivors include several brothers and sisters. One brother, Anton, is stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, with the armed forces; another brother, Edward, person. resides on the West coast, and another brother, Raymond, farms near Butte.

The Raymer funeral home will be in charge of funeral arrangements when completed

7,000 Bushels of Grain Destroyed

Saturday night at the C. half mile east of Bristow. The farm is owned in partnership by farm is owned in partnership by Madison Agricultural society.

An enlarged grandstand will An enlarged seating section ("Bill") Pratt farm located one-

Cause of the blaze has not been for nearly 4,000 persons. Additional mutuel windows with a

A granary and some equipment covered area-way to the grand-were destroyed. In the granary stand have been installed and a corn, about seven graveled parking area built adthousand bushels; also two trac- joining the race track. tors, a tractor elevator, and two

Mr. Gibson credited the Bris- 21, except Sunday and Monday tow rural fire department with Post time is 3 p.m., with the daily saving other buildings on the double windows opening at 2 p.m. place. One nearby building was selection of horses ever offered damaged by the intense heat.

Methodists Start New Construction ord number of entries that has

PAGE - Excavation for the will be stabled at the Columbus basement of the new addition to race track. the Methodist church was done Menday morning. Construction will commence Thursday, July 5, by Gerald Monk of O'Neill, con-

Merwyn French, sr., will be labor coordinator. The new addition will be 24 by 50 ft., and will have a full basement. The finish the J. J. Berigan ranch as a get underway. will be of brick facing.

gave the church a check for \$5,-000 with the stipulation the amount was to be matched by the parish and a construction date be Denmark. honored. Both conditions have been met.

Ground - breaking ceremonies took place Sunday afternoon following a basket dinner.

Mrs. Lou Heiss, a charter member, turned the first spade of dirt. Mrs. John Gray, historian, summarized the history, told of the first church and present 5-Generation Group

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Copple of Wayne sang "Bless This House." Rev. Lester Hart of Tilden spoke. Ivan Heiss, chairman of building committee, explained the project Rev. Lisle Mewmaw introduced the architect, Joseph Carlson of Laurel, and the con-

8 from Region in WJAG Caravan

Eight persons from this region will be making the WJAG-spon-sored caravan trip to Kansas her aunt, Mrs. Cary Hopkins of will be making the WJAG-spon-City, Mo., this weekend to see Columbus, O. the Kansas City Athletics play the Cleveland Indians in Saturday night and Sunday games. O'NEILL-Mr. and Mrs. John Kersenbrock, D. N. Loy, Dr. L. A. Victor Halva, Robert

CHAMBERS-Douglas Dankert and Lawrence Tangeman.

2 Ladies Enroute

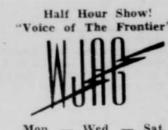
on European Trip extension agents), and seven

her sister, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb of California, have gone to Germany by plane to visit Mrs. Lipscomb's daughter, son-in-law and grandson, who are stationed brasks college of agriculture. grandson, who are stationed braska college of agriculture.

Auction Calendar

Monday, July 16: Roy and Elaine Forbes of near Atkinson; 160-acre farm and personal prop-erty; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer-real estate broker; First National bank of Atkinson, clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have purchased the James Grocery in Spencer from Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Try Frontier want advs.



9:30-10 A.M. - 780 k.c

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, July 5, 1956.

Farmer, 64, Father of 11, Dies

Edward Boyle Suffers Fatal Heart Attack; Funeral Uncertain

eave the track 20 minutes after Edward Boyle, 64, O'Neill the final race, stop over at Norfarmer and father of 11 children, folk for dinner and return home about 10 or 10:30 p.m, To appreciate The Frontier's bargain "package," get out the pencil and check these figures: died at 10:25 a.m., Tuesday, July 3, in St. Anthony's hospital. He had entered the hospital on Sunday, July 1.

Mr. Boyle, a widower, sum-moned several of his sons about 6:30 a.m., Sunday and complained that he had been ill most of the night. He was taken to the hospital and spent most of Sun-

day and Monday in oxygen. The remains are at Biglin's awaiting completion of funeral You and your friends can en- arrangements.

His wife, Mary, died February 28, 1953, at the age of 46 after a lingering heart ail-

One of the sons is in Korea in the armed forces and another son is stationed at San Diego. His wife was the former Mary M. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett.

vance. There will be only a limited number of seats. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. Be assured a place in The Frontier's "O'-Survivors: Sons- Edward J., Patrick J. Neill day" caravan at Madison Michael J., Charles J., Neddie Downs. Cash must accompany J., and Lawrence; daughters -Then circle that date—SaturMrs. Bernard (Mary Agnes)

ay, July 21—on your calendar, Janzing, Marie Ann, Margaret and Miriam Angela; brother -At the race track numerous improvements have been made during the past year for the con-

One son, Francis, died in in-

Firecracker Sends Woman to Hospital

EWING-A careless youngster shoulder. tossed a lirecracker on streets of Ewing about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The explosive went off and injured Mrs. Ar chie Tuttle of Ewing, who later was transferred to St. Anthony' Moyer added that the finest hospital at O'Neill for treatment

Her physician said Mrs. Tuttle was to be released Wednesday. She suffered a combination during the past year will provide only partial facilities for the rec-

been received. Some of the horses Rocket Blamed for Roof Fire

works was blamed Monday for employed for several years at checked the blaze before it could pointed.

cook, died Sunday, July 1, in a An anoymous donor recently rest home at Genoa. He had building and said the loss was committee since the committee tient for several weeks suffering been a resident at the home not covered by insurance, Police earlier Monday morn-He was born June 15, 1890, in ing had restricted boys from

shooting that type of fireworks The late Mr. Petersen came to in the alley near Gillespies. One of the rockets had struck the Pallbearers will include Clar- Biglin building but there was no ence Johnson, Al Liedtke, Tim damage.

Fire Chief G. E. Miles said he Biglin's will be in charge of was satisfied the cause of the Montgomery blaze could be blamed on fireworks.

Visit Sister Brian at Omaha-

Meets at Chambers Mr. and Mrs. James Harty and CHAMBERS - Present at the two children of Denver, Colo., ar-Ralph Blair home on Sunday, rived Friday for a visit with their mothers, Mrs. W. W. Harty July 1, for a five - generation and Mrs. Simon Bosn. gathering were: Mrs. J. M. Widden and her The Hartys visited Sr. M. Bri-

daughter, Mrs. Blair. both of an, the former Helen Harty,

McElhaney Earns Promotion-

promoted to specialist third class. EWING-Mrs. Sis Ebbengaard He is stationed at Bad Kissin-

A band of 12 Turkish agriculturists has been on a whirlwind tour of Holt county since their magical performance. Others families, Harvey Krugman was

comparable weather and terrain

conditions. Rainfall there ranges

Some of the group have been

stopping at the Golden hotel and

While the visitors are all Mos-

lems, Mr. Maxwell said he ac-

companied seven of the group to

a worship service Sunday morn-

ing in the Methodist church at

Mr. Maxwell escorts various

foreign ag groups throughout the state.

will leave Thursday.

They all

Bruce McElhaney has been

Plans were made for a formal opening of the roller skating rink on Friday, July 13. Free lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devall

their married life in the Ewing 12 Turks Take Whirl in Holt community. They became the parents of 11 children. Mrs. Cronin was preceded in

poems. Elmer Juracek reported Lutton of Beaver City,

A highlight at Bismarck was a ing and Mrs. Sadie Kochler

Mrs. Ralph Walker, officer of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion auxiliary, presents a one hundred dollar check to John C. Watson, O'Neill bank official, in behalf of the Lorenz Fund.

Lorenz Fund Hits \$2,798.50

know how," Mr. Harley added.

American Legion auxiliary at

O'Neill, announced that her

Holt County

community.

etery south of Ewing.

Donald Beckenhauer

Cronin and Henry Lange, jr.

The late Mrs. Cronin, whose

maiden name was Wilhelmina

Holz, was born in Germany

She spent her childhood on a

was united in marriage to Wil-

death by her husband, one son

The Cronins spent most of

homestead south of Ewing.

On September 17, 1894,

liam J. Cronin at Valentine.

and one daughter.

Charles City, Ia.; 27

Resigns Administrative Post to Be Merchant—

dren; 30 great-grandchildren.

CHAMBERS- Iven Walter of

Whitcomb Riley Ind.; daughters - Mrs. Minnie

March 8, 1876.

service organization, a \$5 con- who lost his right arm in tribution from a one-armed man, blacksmith accident in 1927, and \$36 in anonymous gifts high-lighted the second week of the movement to raise funds for Leonard Lorenz, 35, Middle-branch farmer and father of a "That fellow (Lorenz) is in terposed of the movement to raise funds for Leonard Lorenz, 35, Middle-branch farmer and father of a "That fellow (Lorenz) is in terposed for the armless war vet--year-old adopted son, Larry. rible shape I don't know the man needed for the armless war vet-9-year-old adopted son, Larry.

tragedy in which the right arm Harley can lift with the hook was severed at the shoulder; the and his busy left arm is sturdy left arm between the elbow and and strong.

The fund at noon Tuesday stood at \$2,798.50. The O'Neill National bank and the First National bank are receiving the contributions and the movement is jointly sponsored by The Frontier and the Holt County Independent.

Rooney Resigns from C of C Post

The July meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening. G. E. Miles relinquished as president to Ro- Longtime Resident of fire damage to the wooden bert LaRue, newly-elected, and Expires at Genoa shingle roof of the Montgomery William Mattern, resigned, turn-Hardware store. A woman turn- ed over the secretarial duties to Jens Petersen, who has been ed in the alarm and firemen John Harrington, recently ap-

James W. Rooney, chairman at Antelope Memorial hospital in Pete Peterson is owner of the of the Chamber's new industries Neligh where she had been a pawas founded, offered his resig- from a heart ailment. She was a

C. E. Brittell of Neligh, who nolds a patent on an endless conveyor, told of hopes of estab-

lishing a factory here. President LaRue has called another meeting of the Chamber for July 17 when the year's program will be mapped and a Hymns were sung by Mrs. Harstudy will be made of new busi- riet Welke and Mrs. Vera Anson

Page Roller Rink to Open July 13

nesses needed.

several James

Grutsch, sr.

tertained 22 members of the Improvement club Monday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Fusselman and Mrs. Mother of Mercy novitiate, at Ida Snyder became club mem-

will be served.

He is on furlough now in Hol- and family called in the Preston

tour of a nursery formerly owned

by the federal government and

recently turned over to the state

Dakotas look good, he said.

of North Dakota. Crops in the

NEW OPERATOR

school dismissed, has resigned.

EWING-Miss Judy Cloyd is a

a hay baler accident on June 8. I know something about the is in the Veterans hospital, book of losing just one arm. Omaha, recovering from the tragedy in which the right arm. "This is an extraordinary sit-uation . . . Mr. Lorenz is an ex-Harley can lift with the hook

traordinary fellow. Let your "That fellow Lorenz . . . he has heart be your guide when you sit lot of guts and courage to come (All contributions will be acup smiling. If he can keep smilng he'll get along, but I don't knowledged in these columns.)

organization had delivered a

Acknowledged last Mrs. W. C. Whited, president issue of the Simonson unit of the

Simonson post 93, American (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. W. J. Cronin, 80, Rudy Dvorak Says 'Blind Cow' Could Burial Near Ewing Find Treated Hay

Sixty - five ranchers, farmers and businessmen and a group of Turkish agriculturists Monday participated in a tour of Holt county fertilizer research test plots and meadows. EWING-Mrs. W. J. (Minnie) Cronin, 80, died Friday, June 29,

Increased yields, improved uality of hay and effect of ferilizer on native grasses were vivdly shown.

Several ranchers whose plot were visited said increased yield longtime resident of Ewing and on hay land for one season more han paid the cost of fertilizer Funeral services were conduct-Increased nutritional value, they ed at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 3, at said, would be evident for severthe Ewing Methodist church. al more years. Burial was in the Lutheran cem-B. H. Brouse of the state ag

ollege made the trip and explained the tests. It was Holt's Church of Christ officiated. ifth annual tour. Stops were made at the Inman

with Mrs. Wilbur Spangler at the piano. Pallbearers were Duane farms and ranches: Wenig, Donald Cronin, William Tompkins, Inman; A. R. Tuttle, Cronin, jr., Larry Cronin, Michael Ewing; M. G. French, Page; Frank Peter, O'Neill; Clarence Mrs. Roland Horde and Mrs. Ernst, O'Neill; Neil B. Ryan, O'-Lionel Gunter had charge of the Neill; Lawrence Pacha, Atkinson; Keith Jones, Atkinson; Rudy Dvorak, Atkinson, and E. E. Gotschall, Atkinson.

Dvorak said: "A blind cow would find a stack of fertilized

Ernst told the group: "It cer-At the age of 5 she came to the United States with her parents, tainly paid me to fertilize the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holz. hay land with phosphate."

she Krotters Awarded Randall Contract

The Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill one setting. Krotters were the low bidders, Survivors include: Sons-John

ecording to the army engineer's welcomed as a new member of the board. Stanley Lambert is J. jr., of Hastings, Michael of The equipment will The equipment will be used ing and beautification work.

Regular Meeting-

on his recent trip to the six-state area meeting of the Na-tional Association of Soil District Supervisors held at Bismarck, N.D. This was similar to the area meeting held in O'Neill lett was a Milliken of Oakland, Calif. INMAN-The Woman's Society f Christian Service met at the Maxcy Memorial adition last neeting held in O'Neill last year. ters-Mrs. Cora Canaday of Ew-Thursday for a regular session. Mrs. Woodrow Gaughenbaugh president, was in charge of the

Mrs. Karl Keyes and Mrs. Otto Retke were hostesses for the afternoon and served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Hoisington, Kans., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter, recently re-Rebekahs in Regular Session-

new operator at the public tele-phone exchange. She began on trator of the Lutheran hospital INMAN - Arbutus Rebekah Monday. Miss Bethyl Daniels, there to become co-owner of a lodge met in regular session on who has been operator since new super market at Hoisington. Wednesday evening, June 27, at Mr. Walter had been hospital the IOOF hall. Mrs. Hazel Lorenz, noble admininstrator for five years. He

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Persons is a navy veteran and a graduate of Oakland will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Hazel Lorenz and Debra, of Costa Mesa, of Oakland will spend the of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Hazel Lorenz and Mrs. Paul Harley, Carolyn

Polio Vaccine 'More Plentiful'

The Holt county chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Plan Board Paralysis is asking all parents to et in contact with their doctor or the purpose of arranging for

vaccination against polio.
"This wonderful vaccine is teadily becoming more plentiful ind it will not be long until all people up to age 20 may be vac-cinated," according to Frank cinated," according to Frank Beelaert of Page, Holt chairman. The doctors do not know how nuch vaccine it will take unless people advise them they wish to

TO WORK ON BUDGET

Holt county supervisors will convene Tuesday, July 10, to work on the budget for the new fiscal year. The board met Frision. Only a few valuation protests had been filed.

Son-in-Law Perishes in Air Tragedy

Nixon Among Dead at Grand Canyon

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Lincoln, former Inman residents, for a non-paid planning commiswas one of 128 persons who died sion of nine members for cities of Saturday in the worst commer- the second class. The law states cial air disaster in history in the the board is to represent various rugged Grand Canyon of north- professions and occupations.

ern Arizona. Wilma Johnson, was one of the

Mrs. H. H. Johnson is a sister police cruiser car. of H. E. Smith of Inman and The estimated expense for the Mrs. Claude Hancock of Los Annew year will be about \$139,000, at Inman.

Mr. Nixon had been on business trip for R. L. Polk & Co., with which he had been associated for many years, and had also visited his mother in California.

He attended school at Shelton and Omaha and had worked in Doctor Johnson practiced med- Theodore Norwood Lincoln.

\$1,233.50 present address is 4702 Calvert st., Lincoln. Doctor Johnson and his wife have gone to Detroit to be near

their daughter. Mr. Nixon's survivors include. Widow-Wilma; sons - Harold and Larry; mother and sister in California and a brother in Cleveland, O.

A TWA Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC7 collided over the scenic canyon at about 21 thousand feet and smashed into jagged buttes less than a mile apart. All aboard were killed.

Remains of the dead are being taken from the treacherous can- Start Registration yon in sacks.

Frank Davidson Misses Tragedy

third youngest son of Mrs. James Davidson, arrived Sunday. had left Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday on an airline flight im- ended with all being taught mediately ahead of the ill-fated swim. Only 10 of the group had park, Inman Methodist church TWA and United planes that previously received instruction.

> the Arizona tragedy was announced, relatives here were gravely concerned.

His delayed arrival here, however, was blamed on a missed bus connection at Grand Island. Mr. Davidson is in the plumbing business at Los Angeles where he has been for about 20 years. He is married, has three children and one grandchild. 2-

Gravel Truck Demolished-

months-old.

Canyon

ROYAL - Leon W. Wagner, has been awarded a contract for truck, is suffering a dislocated room of the courthouse. Kenneth portable irrigation system at hip, cuts and bruises from a 3 Schmidt, assistant state 4-H club the Ft. Randall (S.D.) dam. Two p.m., accident Tuesday two leader, will be on hand to see the to pass a southbound vehicle driven by Mrs. Florence Weber. He was driving a loaded gravel truck, struck a soft shoulder The Turks represent all sections of that country and report the board. Stanley Lambert is J. jr., of Hastings, Michael of The equipment will be used to the retiring. Mr. Maxwell quoted between the board. Stanley Lambert is J. jr., of Hastings, Michael of The equipment will be used to the retiring. Mr. Maxwell quoted between the landscap- load of gravel was hurled over on the road, and hit a tree. The his head. Patrolman Roy Carlson of O'-Neill investigated. The truck

Completion—

was demolished.

PAGE-The Nifty Needlers 4-H club members were guests of for Western Union, died Monday Ruth Evelyn Mewmaw on Friday in Omaha. afternoon with Connie Riege as he assistant hostess. Mrs. Mewmaw, Mrs.

Ragland, Mrs. J. O. Ballantyne and Faye Irene were guests.
Some skirt and blouse projects are nearing completion.

Californians Visit-CHAMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Harley and children, Danny and Debra, of Costa Mesa,

9 - Man Commission Could Offer Guidance to City Council A move to reactivate a city planning commission was placed under study at Tuesday night's July meeting of the city counplanning commission was

Gets Study

active here during 1946 and 1947.
The original planning commisday in the final equalization ses- sion, born out of the immediate post-World War II era, was appointed by F. J. Dishner when he was serving as mayor. Mayor Dewey C. Schaffer urged

the creation of the commission and was ready to announce a list of nine appointments, but Council Robert Moore, Fred Heermann and John Turner said they were not ready for the step and wanted

further study. Three other councilmen, M. J. Golden, J. J. Berigan and Leigh Reynoldson, favored the board to help guide the council on broad municipal problems and planning. A Nebraska statute provides

Three members are to serve for Floyd A. Nixon, 44, of Detroit, three years, three for two years Mich., husband of the former and three for one year. The council decided to adver-

tise for bids to replace a wornout

geles, Calif., who recently visited according to the proposed budget. This will be an increase of approximately \$4,500 over last year. The council okayed participation in the state-federal plan to build an airport administration building. The city's share will be three thousand dollars and par-

Burial at

tially accounts for the budget in-

LYNCH—Funeral services for Theodore Norwood of Lynch were conducted Tuesday, July 3, at the Methodist church in Lynch, Mr. Norwood died Friday, June 29, in a rest home at Genoa.

Survivors include: Widow; daughters-Mrs. Pat Cassidy of Lynch, Mrs. Carl Jetters of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Dan Kirwan of Ft. Randall, S.D., Mrs. Bob Walker of Eagle, Miss Lila of Lynch; sons — Guy and Arthur, both of Lynch.

for Swim Course

Registration for the next American Red Cross - sponsored swimming lessons at the Munici-Frank Davidson, who is the at 10 a.m., Friday, July 6. The session will be limited to

He 120 pupils. The first class of 142 recently hay meadow, and the following crashed Saturday at the Grand Registration for the second class will continue through Friday and He had scheduled to arrive Saturday. Classes will begin on here Saturday. When news of Monday, July 9, and continue through Saturday, July 21.

The third-and final - class will be registered July 20 and 21 and the classes will convene July 23 through August 4. Forty minute sessions are conducted each morning.

Many of the pupils come from nearby cities, towns and rural communities. 4-H Demonstrations

Next Wednesday

Four-H club demonstration day will be observed Wednesday, July 17, of Neligh, driver of a gravel 11, in O'Neill at the assembly hundred sprinkler heads will be miles west of Royal and 21/2 demonstrations and offer suggesused to cover an eight-acre tract miles north. He was attempting tions to all clubs members who are interested.

NEW LOCATION

ORCHARD - The Orchard postoffice is now in its new location, second door west of the Orchard State bank. For years the postoffice was housed in the Browning building on the corner.

FORMER MERCHANT DIES James A. Brown of Omaha, who formerly operated a deli-catessen in the Golden hotel building and was an agent here

HITS BRIDGE

EMMET—A pickup driven by Bud Cole hit a bridge near the Henry Gathje farm. Cole. who was alone was unhurt.

ROCK FALLS - Lou Brown participated in the rodeo at Ca-nova, S.D., Saturday and Sunday and won prize money in the Brahma bull riding events.

Mrs. Morse Cavanaugh, with Mr. Harley's parents, Mr. Mrs. Morse Cavanaugh, jr., was served by Mrs. Hazel Lorenz and Mrs. Paul Harley, Carolyn and son and Mrs. Henry Kuhfal spent Friday in Sioux City.