

Armless Farmer Says 'Thanks'

Armless Leonard Lorenz, 35 (left), was extended a leave Saturday from the Veterans hospital at Minneapolis, Minn., and is visiting his son, Larry, 9 (center), and his father, Fred Lorenz (right) at Inman. The young Holt farmer, a navy veteran of World War II, spent Monday and Tuesday making rounds thanking folks for neighborly deeds and for the \$7,600 benefit fund raised by the O'Neill newspapers. He lost his arms in a baler accident June 8 near Middlebranch, Mr. Lorenz expects to spend much of the winter at Minneapolis being fitted with one or two artificial arms and being rehabilitated. His doctors have not yet blessed his plans to go to college to learn to become a teacher. Mr. Lorenz has scheduled a farm sale Friday, August 31.—The Frontier Photo.

John Harrington.

Tips must be submitted in

lected. The goal is \$6,180.

### Wants Tips for Mrs. Perry Mentzer **Burial at Atkinson**

# Days

ATKINSON-Mrs. Percy Ment- writing and be signed to be elizer, 54, died Sunday, August 12, gible and the contest closes Sep- Tankers Return in Atkinson Memorial hospital. tember 15.

She had been confined there 10 Meanwhile, latest firms and indays but had been hospitalized dividuals to join for the new year earlier in Omaha.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 15, at the Seger funeral chapel. Burial was in Woodlawn ceme- er district, New Outlaw store, officiating. Pallbearers were six Texaco service, Outlaw Imple-

The late Mrs. Mentzer, whose company, Halva's Electric, Sen. maiden name was Anna Kay Frank Nelson, Mayor D. C. Hermsen, was born April 22, Schaffer. 1902, at Naper, a daughter of George and Caroline Hermsen.

### On August 9, 1950, she married Mr. Mentzer at Ainsworth. She had been a resident of Atkinson six years.

Survivors include: Widower-Percy; daughters—Mrs. Theodore auspices. He pointed out that the 90-mm. for some of the new (Geraldine) Strong of O'Neill transcontinental travel this year members of tre guard unit. and Mrs. R. M. (Myrna) Halver- has been down, and the associ- Others had fired the 90-mm. son of Dallas, S.D.; son — J. J. ation is taking steps to publicize cannon a year ago at Camp Rip-("Dick") Ford of Hawthorne.

Calif.; 16 grandchildren; stepdaughter — Mrs. Doris Waltz of Omaha; stepsons - Robert of Omaha; brothers—John Hermsen of St. Charles, S.D., William Hermsen of Klamath Falls, Ore., Shreveport, Ia., and Donald of Albert Hermsen of Colome, S.D., Theodore Hermsen of White River, S.D., and Edward Hermsen of Armour, S.D.; sister — Alice Ford of Hawthorne, Calif.

rink in Atkinson. No one was in- formal invitations have been isjured, according to Patrolman Ralph Carlson of O'Neill, wno in-

DRAGGED BY HORSE

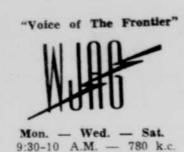
tal, Lynch, is serious. and family left late Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit until Sunday with Mr. Devoy's mother.

BASSETT— The new Municipal swimming pool opened Saturday at Bassett.

## Sale Calendar

Wednesday, August 29: Laurence and Rose Chipps, 21 miles south of O'Neill and one-fourth mile east; complete closing-out sale; 312-acre improved farm; 51 head of Ayrshire milk cows: feed; machinery and equipment; Weller, Fleming & Grossnicklaus, auctioneers; Chambers State bank, clerk. (Complete details in

next issue.) Friday, August 31: Leonard Lorenz closeout sale near Middlebranch; livestock and machinery; Col. Wally O'Connell of O'-Neill, auctioneer; Carl Lorenz, clerk. (Details in next issue.) Wednesday, September 5: Rudy Laible farm sale, 11 miles north of O'Neill drive-in theater, 1 mile east, one-half mile north, one-half mile east; livestock; farm and ranch machinery; housshold goods; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer; O'Neill National bank, clerk. (Details in o'clock.—The Frontier Photo. subsequent issue.)





**TWELVE PAGES** 

This Issue

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, August 16, 1956.

# Aged Man Is Fatally Injured

### Runaway Blamed for rier had met the truck when the Geo. Koch's Death;

George Koch, 77, who lived of the O'l with his wife on a farm in an isolated area near Ewing, died at night when he and his aged wife were driving homeward in a spring buggy. The horses were frightened and broke away.

Mrs. Koch, who was injured, the nearest telephone to call for had to walk six miles to reach

Mr. Koch was taken to the O'-Neill hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sands of Ewing. He entered the hospital at 1:20

a.m., Tuesday Dr. L. A. Carter said the man suffered from concussion and Details of the accident were

lacking because Mrs. Koch also is under a doctor's care. His wife was entered at the O'-

The late Mr. Koch was born at Creston October 8, 1878. City Improvement Mr. Koch's survivors include: Widow; son - Arthur Koch of

The Chamber of Commerce will award a \$25 savings bond to the person submitting the best to the person submitted by the perso Hospitalized Only 10 suggestion for improving the city of O'Neill, according to Secretary est neighbor. The body is at Biglin's at O'-

# from Ft. Knox Trip

officers comprising O'Neill's company D, 195th tank regiment, Ne-braska national guards, returned Mr. Storjohann. Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas company, Consumers Public Powbraska national guards, returned Sunday noon on schedule-havtery with Rev. Charles Phipps O'Neill National bank, Wilson's ing completed a two-weeks' enment company, Wm. Krotter campment at the army's armored tank center at Ft. Knox, Ky. The guardsmen complained of Kentucky heat and were tired and weary upon their return. A total of \$1,695 in member-

Intensive training and instrucship fees already has been col- tion was carried out in connection with the M-47 tank and the O'-F. W. Barnes of Chadron, ex- Neill unit impressed the state's ecutive secretary of the U.S. guard commander, Maj. - Gen. Highway 20 association, arrived Warren Wood, and regular army Wednesday to solicit member- observers with firing accuracy. ships in O'Neill under C of C It was the first actual firing of

## Farrier, O'Malley

CHAMBERS — A westbound car driven by John Lee Farrier

Wife Walks for Aid The Farrier machine overturned and traveled about 250 feet before coming to a stop. The side of the O'Malley machine was

James Tangeman was a passen-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 15. ger in the Farrier car. Mr. O'in St. Anthony's hospital. Malley was accompanied by his

# **Building About**

### Fleener Loss Set at Over \$2,000

A corncrib, two adjoining ma-

east of Midway. Neill hospital Wednesday evening. She suffered a hip and knee dedication ceremonies and

> Charles Fox, a neighbor residing one mile west, saw smoke and sent children to investigate. Mr. Fox summoned neighbors and the O'Neill fire-

The fire-fighters succeeded in preventing further spread.

The men had been grinding grain during the forenoon. Mrs. Fleener is at a loss to explain the origin of the fire unless it was a spark from the tractor. Equipment lost included a new wagon with flare box, manure

tove; also two loads of grain. retire from the farm. She had planned to leave the farm next

### BASEBALL TONIGHT

## Cars in Sideswipe

of Chambers and a late-model O'Malley Bros. car, driven by Jerry O'Malley, figured in a sideswipe mishap Wednesday af-ternoon 3½ miles west of Cham-

The O'Malley machine was following an eastbound truck. Far-

Mr. Koch was injured Monday mother, Mrs. Blanche O'Malley.

# to Be Razed Burned

chine sheds, a chicken house, one hundred laying hens and some small machinery were destroyed Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Martha Fleener home, 21/2 miles

Mrs. Fleener and her brother, Henry Stojohann, and their hired to Ft. Randall, S.D., for dam not return until nightfall.

Mrs. Fleener said loss would exceed two-thousand-dollars. Recently, she had cancelled insurance on the buildings. Ladders and tools to be used in wrecking the crib and adjoining buildings were lost. Work on the razing

spreader, corn sheller, brooder The farm woman is undecided is to whether she will rebuild or

ATKINSON-There will be a baseball game in Atkinson's ball game in Atkinson's ball park tonight (Thursday) at 8:30. The All-Stars from this region will be playing the Winner (S.D.)

Fred Cronk, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk of Page, proudly shows his Angus which

were judged grand champion cow and calf of the 1956 Holt county fair. The cow is Nonpareil 18th;

the calf, Nonpareil Cedar Chest 2d .- The Frontier Photo.

Dairy champions at the Holt county fair: Denny Ickes of Page with Stauffer of Page exhibits the grand champion dairy entry, a milking Shorthorn owned by Rodney Kennedy of Page; and Jerilyn Luebcke of Page is pictured with the top Brown Swiss entry, owned by Randall Stauffer, also of Page. All calves received purple ribbons.-The Frontier Photo.

### Couple Lifelong Holt Residents Holt Resident Since

TWO VEHICLES COLLIDE were married in Atkinson on ATKINSON—A car driven by August 18, 1906, will receive at the age of 19.

One son, Harry, died in 1940 Harmon, also a homesteader, was his first teacher. Later, the "sod-George Brichacek of Howells hit their friends at a reception to be held Sunday, August 19, at the by James Lee of Fullerton last Thursday night near the roller will be from 3 until 5 p.m. No problem in Athirson No one was in-

Out-of-town members of the family began arriving Monday. They have two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Paul F. (Do-BUTTE—Jerry Dix, 11, son of retha) Montgomery of Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dix, was in-Ore.; Mrs. Art (Helen Geneva) jured Friday when he was drag- King of San Clemente, Calif .; ged by a horse. He regained con- John E. of Washington, D.C., who sciousness Monday night but his is in the defense department's condition at Sacred Heart hospions of fice of mobilization; J. B.

By a Staff Writer for the J. C. Penney company cated in the middle of what mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grady, who stores at Los Angeles, Calif.

the West coast.

Mr. Grady was born May 2. 1878, on a 320-acre homesteadtimber claim on the present site of the Municipal airport. His parents were John and Mary Boyle Grady, who had come to Nebraska from Galena, Ill.

He was reared on Dry creek, 17 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoy liam J. ("Bill"), who is a buyer attended school in a "soddy" lo-

now a Schaffer pasture. John

of corn when he hard the proposition of joining up with Nebraska's Spanish-American war regiment. Next day he went to Omaha and enlisted. He spent five one of three Spanish-American survivors in Holt county.

"The Spaniards were a rag-("Ben"), who is cashier of the O'Neill National bank, and Wil-(Continued on page 3)

# Mr. Grady was plowing a field 63d Holt Fair

# Forecast

CHAMBERS-The weatherman and final day of the 64th annual

Holt county fair. The fair opened Monday with record 4-H livestock, home economics and school exhibits. Tuesday was judging day and Wednesday was devoted to en-

tertainment with a rodeo climaxing last night's activities.

Threatening skies and showers over much of the county cut into On today's program will be a grand livestock parade at 1:30 o'clock; midget baseball; a ball game between the Chambers and

Stuart towners. The RCA-five event rodeo will be staged under the lights tonight, climaxed by an open-air dance featuring Jesse Geyer and

will be published in next week's issue. Results had not been tabulated late Wednesday.

### GAS 'WAR' CREIGHTON — Last week's purchased his brothers' interest gas "war" at Creighton reduced in the old family ranch and conpetrol to 6.4 cents below the nor- tinued to reside there in retire-Regular "pre-war" price ment until his fatal illness.

LIGHT SHOWER A light shower, totaling .49 of regarded as a community booster. will be closed Wednesday evean inch and accompanied by con-

AMELIA-Funeral services for Edward Hammond White, 88, who came to Holt county 72 years ago, will be conducted at the holders. to Close Tonight ago, will be conducted at the Methodist church here at 2 p.m.. Friday, August 17.

Mr. White died Tuesday, Augomaha and enlisted. He spent five months in Cuba. Today, he is Good Weather Is hospital where he had been a losing money on its operations million-dollars annually and is patient nine days. He had suffer- for more than a year. ed a gallstone attack. For years he had suffered from asthma. Rev. Harry Meyers of Cham- Sister M. George in

bers will officiate. The remains will lie in state at the church between 10 a.m., and the funeral nour. Burial will be at Chambers. Pallbearers chosen are Ernest Johnston, Bernard Blackmore, Blake Ott, Vern Sageser, Ray-mond Kenny and Paul Fisher.

The late Mr. White was born December 21, 1867, in Kankikee county, Illinois, a son of John A. and Mary Ann White. He came to Holt county in 1884 with his parents and two brothers, Harry and the Ernest White.

They settled on a homestead immediately north of the present site of the Free Methodist church, a quarter of a mile from highway 95.
The late Mr. White was reared

there, later farmed southwest of Inman, and for a number of years operated a livery barn in Bur-

He also spent a short time in When he returned to Amelia he

He married Pearl Coolidge at O'Neill on June 13, 1917. The late Mr. White was always

### Dissolution Plan Being Put to Vote Fitzpatrick staid.

ATKINSON- Monday evening, 284 Dies in Hospital ATKINSON— Monday evening, August 20, the stockholders of the Atkinson Cooperative Creamba and Chadron," Mr. Fitzpatary of the Atkinson Cooperative Creamba and Chadron, Mr. Fitzpatary of the Atkinson Cooperative Creamba and Chadron, Mr. Fitzpatary of the Atkinson Cooperative Creamba and Chadron, Mr. Fitzpatary of the Co ery association will vote on the rick declared. proposition of dissolving the corporation.

siderably more than the liabili- overall system in nine states has

# Silver Anniversary

Sr. M. George Shoemaker of Alliance, formerly of St. Mary's academy and a native O'Neillite, is celebrating her silver jubilee in the Franciscan sisterhood today (Thursday).

Among those attending were her father, George Shoemaker; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, who left Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Pribil, who left Tuesday.

### Wesleyan Methodists Holding Conference

ATKINSON- The 13th annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church got underway here Tuesday. The convention will continue through Sunday, August 19.

Rev. Charles Phipps of Atkinson is conference president. Dr. foreign missions delivered Wednesday evening's denominational address.

The Municipal swimming pool Survivors include: Widow - ning, August 22, for a church Ed Boyle place Wednesday after-

# **CNW** Asks to Curtail **Two Trains**

Seven Cents.

### North-Nebraska May Be Without Mail-Passenger Service

Top Chicago & North Western railroad officials in Chicago, Ill., have advised officers of the Save-the-Trains association the railroad company would file with the Nebraska railroad commission on Wednesday, August 15, for permission to discontinue Omaha-Chadron trains 13 and 14 -the last two remaining passenger-mail-express trains serving much of north-Nebraska and portions of southern South Dakota.

C. J. Fitzpatrick, who became president of the North Western April 1, said in a letter to Carroll ("Cal") Stewart, The Fron-tier publisher and president of the train-saving group: "Our current studies reveal an

actual out-of-pocket loss of \$204,-717 for a year's period ending June 30. Expenses were \$779,497 for the year and revenues \$574,-Mr. Fitzpatrick said the av-

erage number of revenue pas-sengers had dropped from an estimated 70.5 per day to 61.3. If the commission approves, it will mark the unsuccessful end to a two-year battle by residents along the line to maintain ser-

In October, 1954, C&NW announced it would take steps to discontinue the two trains. The train-saving group was formed and negotiated an experimental period with modern coaches. Passenger revenues immediately jumped at key points along the line and a traditional decline in express revenues was arrested,

But loss of revenue for handlng mail exceeded gains that could be made in passengers and express. Mail losses have been to truckers and, to some extent. to the Burlington railroad on the

Chadron end of the line. The train-savers met at a puoic meeting in Bassett with the assistant postmaster - general in charge of postal transportation. The official promised more mail, change orders were issued and within a few days annuiled. Within a few weeks the transportation officer who instituted the change quit the postal department.

M. H. Snider of Clearwater, special representative for the S-T-A, has scheduled a meeting of officers, directors and representatives of civic groups to be held at Ainsworth on Monday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Stewart said a canvass of oficers and directors of the association unanimously endorsed a policy of opposing before the commission the C&NW plans to

discontinue. Daily less on operating th trains is \$560 at present,

"The railway company has done everything possible to pre-

Mr. Fitzpatrick succeeded expresident P. E. Feucht. Fitzpat-The board of directors, in a rick, formerly vice-president of meeting on August 9, decided to the Illinois Central, was placed put the question to the stock- in the executive position by an The creamery is in sound tinancial condition with assets constock at a high level. The C&NW doing no better under the new management, if not worse, according to published financial

> The experimental plan for trains 13 and 14 was negotiated with Feucht and J. E. Goodwin, who was executive vice-president until Fitzpatrick's group took over.

Feucht and Goodwin are no onger connected with the C&NW The train-savers helped reduce operating costs by supporting Sen. Frank Nelson's bill in the 1955 legislature to eliminate the flagman from the crew. Estimated savings was 27- to 30-thousanddollars annually.

"As far as we are concerned, the North Western is penny-wise and pound-foolish if it takes its planned action. An-other point is that the sleekest trains on major railways can be shown by bookkeeping to be operating at a loss," Stewart

At present there is no bus route from Valentine to Gordon, distance of 92 miles, and the Norfolk - O'Neill bus patronage F. R. Birch of Syracuse, N.Y., has fallen off. The O'Neill-Nor-secretary of Wesleyan Methodist folk bus line a few years ago operated three buses per day each way and now there is only one each way daily.

siderable electrical disturbance, was received at O'Neill Wednes- Amelia; numerous nieces and pool admissions were sold to the noon. The fire got into trees and was confined.



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grady . . . will receive their friends Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5