Inman Methodist church, Maxcy Memorial addition . . . Bish op Watts to aid celebration.

# Inman Methodists to Note 75th Anniversary

ence will take part in the anni-

of O'Neill, district superintend-

Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, who

serves the Page-Inman parish, is

Bishop Watts will dedicate the Maxcy Memorial addition, east

and west classrooms, and chan-

cel, and will deliver the sermon

In the afternoon, special guests

will be presented by Reverend

Fifty - year members to be

honored are Mrs. Ruth Hansen, Mrs. Jennie Crosser, Mrs. Blanche Rouse, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira L. Watson will offer rem-

There will be a basket dinner

George Colman, Mrs.

Mossman, Mrs. Anna

and Mrs. Earl Watson.

ediction.

Holt county.

Mrs. Walter French.

In about 1919 the people from

he South Valley congregation

began to worship at Inman. Mrs.

superintendent at South Valley.

George Geary was Sunday-school

Miss Mertie Clute served as

pastor from 1930 to 1935. In

1933 the church acquired what

was known as the Ladies Aid

parlors. The Aid was the "sal-

vation" of the church, finan-

Rev. Dawson Park of O'Neill

In 1940 the Woman's Society

Rev. Edgar T. Baldwin served

for one year-1947-'48-followed

for two years by Rev. Roy Win-

kins, Clark and Smith families.

Rural Holt county teachers at-

Rural Teachers

were elected:

value.

health failed.

cially, through the thirties.

church pastor.

# Succumbs at Page will be 75-years-old.

### Resident of Holt Since versary observance and will be introduced by Dr. J. LaVerne Jay 1914

PAGE-Mrs. Hattie May Stewart of Page died at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, at her home here. She had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday night, October 6, and remained in crit-

ical condition until her death. Funeral services will be con- in a service starting at 10:30 ducted at 2 p.m., Friday, Octo- a.m. ber 12. Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, church pastor, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Edwin Porter of Mewmaw. Dedication will be Orchard, Gus Robinson, Jesse made by Doctor Jay and accept-Kelly, Lawrence Reige, Lyndly ance will be offered by Harvey Crumly and Ronald Grass, all of A. Tompkins, church lay leader.

Burial will be in the Page cem-etery under the direction of Big-

The late Mrs. Stewart was born at Marvin, Minn., February She was a daughter of John L. Ramsey and Martha Ann Thomp-

son Ramsey. On March 15, 1896, at Rog-Ark., she married Calvin M. Stewart. They became the parents of six children.

The Stewarts came to Holt Miss Gladys Hancock wrote a county in 1914 from Johnson 50-year history in connection

She was preceded in death by 1931. her husband, who died in November, 1953, and by one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ganskow. Survivors include: Sons — Roy

and Arnold, both of Page; Joy of Corte Madera, Calif., and Ivan of Ralston; daughter-Mrs. Leona Smith of Page; seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

She also leaves the following half-brothers and half - sisters: Mrs. Frances Stewart of Page, Miss Maggie Stewart of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Mattie Mason of Missouri, Grace Mason of Tecumseh, Mrs. Zola Fisher of Kansas, Wauneta of Missouri, Forrest Ramsey of Missouri, Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell

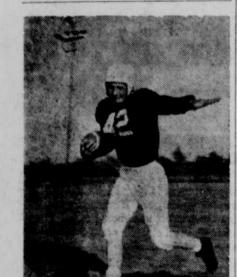
### **Evans Suit Goes** to Supreme Court

Two Atkinson ranchers filed a Nebraska supreme court appeal Monday from a 20-thousanddollar jury judgement to an Omahan.

Lloyd L. and Edrie Evans had Mr. Green, a student, served been assessed 10-thousand - doleveral months in 1935 as pastor, lars each by a jury at O'Neill in followed by Raymond Wiley. For a suit brought by Alva H. And-10 years — 1936-'46 — the church erson, 3083 South 32d st., Omawas served by Rev. Eugene B. ha, in behalf of his son, Dwayne. Maxcy, who died in 1951. During The suit was for burns sufferthat period over one hundred ed by Dwayne while he was members were taken into the

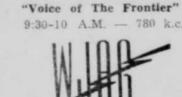
working on the Evans ranch in church. 1953. He was 18 at the time. The young man was burned while pouring tractor fuel in an preached while Reverend Maxcy attempt to burn out a piece of

stake lodged in a socket on a of Christian Service was offipickup truck. It was claimed that Dwayne cially organized. would be unable to work for the remainder of his life.



### Schneider Hurt

Capt. Tom Schneider (above), 185 - pound senior backfield star for the St. Mary's academy, chipped a bone in his ankle during the St. Mary's-Niobrara grid game here last Thursday night and possibly will be lost for the season. Thus far this season he has scored 27 points on four touchdowns and three extra points, and he has averaged 9.3 yards per carry.
On defense he was linebacker.
Sophomore Bill Craig is filling in. (Details in SPORTS on in. (Details in. (Details





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# **FredMlinar** Dies at 92; to U.S.in'70

### Resident of Atkinson Expires Wednesday Morn in His Sleep

ATKINSON-Fred Mlinar, 92, died in his sleep early Wednes-day, October 10, at his home Hattie May Stewart INMAN — The Methodist day, October 10, at his home of the oldest Protestant churches of the oldest Protestant churches in the area, Sunday, October 14, Miss Barbara, a teacher, was summoned home

Bishop H. Bascom Watts of A rosary was held Wednesday he Nebraska Methodist conferevening at the Seger funeral

Funeral services will be held either Friday or Saturday mornning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, depending upon whether or not members of the family living at a distance will be able to attend the rites.

Two of his sons living in California and one living in Pennsylvania had visited him here recently.

The late Mr. Mlinar was born November 11, 1863, in Bohemia, a son of Frank and Catherine Mlinar. He came to America with his parents in 1870. The family lived for a time

in Ringgold county, Iowa, before coming to Holt. They settled on a homestead southwest of Atkinson in a Bohemian lo-In 1891 at St. Joseph's church, ne married Mary Ziska.

on a ranch and later in a grocery store. He operated a second-hand store for a number of years and was engaged

vice will start at 7:30 o'clock many years. with meditation, music and ben-Mrs. Mlinar died in 1950. He etery. also was preceded in death by

He had been making his home with the golden anniversary in with his daughter, Miss Barbara. Rev. J. DeLos Wilson helped erect the first church in 1881, the first Methodist church in bert of Van Nuys, Calif.; Dr. Edmond of Los Angeles, Calif., and William of Chester, Pa.; daughters-Sr. Francis (Rose) of Early Sunday-school superin- Laredo, Tex.; Mrs. Dwayne (Valtendents and church workers ineria) Ullrich of Stuart; Miss cluded Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Barbara of Atkinson; 17 grand-Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. children, and 20 great - grand-Archibald Tompkins, the Taven-ners, the Harmons, the Wikels,

### Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Van Every, \$15,000 in Personal C. C. Brewer, Elmer Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riley, Drusilla Taxes Collected Tompkins Holt, the Giffords, the Killingers, Sarah Conrad Clark, Dr. W. W. Noyes and Mr. and

Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack said Wednesday approxi- school for eight years, a pomately 15-thousand-dollars in of the time in Holt county. delinquent 1955 personal taxes during the past 10 days.

Total amount of delinquent personal taxes was approximately 1 - thousand - dollars, he said. when the warrants were turned over to his office.

Collections are being pressed his month and courtesy notices have been malied.

### Lillian Olson, 64, Expires at Lynch

LYNCH- Miss Lillian Olson, lodge and the Woman's club. 64, of Bristow, died Saturday, over two years.



Examining prize-winning corn at Inman's fall festival: Otto Sydow of O'Neill, Charles ("Hap") Cadwallader of Inman and Francis Anderl of Inman, who was in charge of exhibit. They are viewing specimens entered by James Sobotka of Inman, James Cooper of Orchard, Donald Keyes of Inman and Mr. Cadwallader.-The Frontier Photo.

McNichols . . . to Hollywood.

W. J. McNichols, 67,

nent Hollywood, Calif., attorney,

ter. Minn., where he was sched-

Survivors include: Widow --

He was preceded in death by

33 years ago.

day before his death.

W. H. Johnsons Will

### Mrs. Louis Barthel Dies at Burwell

Burial Rites Monday at Chambers

CHAMBERS—Funeral services for Mrs. Louis W. Barthel, 61, were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Monday, October 8, at the Methodist church in Burwell with Rev. John Rempel officiating. Burial was in the Chambers cem-

Mrs. Barthel died Friday, October 5, in the Burwell hospital. At the funeral rites, the Methodist mixed quartet sang "Beau-Survivors include: Sons - Al- tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Going Down the Valley" with Mrs. Merle Edghill at the piano. Reverend Rempel and wife sang "Beyond the Sunset."

> Pallbearers were Leo Clinch, Merle Anderson, Donald Ben-ton, Glen Adams, Lyle Worden and Charles Prescott.

Lillian Katherine Nelson, daughter of Ole and Carin Nelson, was born at Valparaiso Jannative of O'Neill and a promi-Her early education was in the died unexpectedly about 8 o'-

rural schools near Valparaiso and clock Tuesday morning, October later at Peru college. She taught 9, at Lexington. He was visiting school for eight years, a portion relatives there enroute to Roches-On June 10, 1919, she was unit- uled to undergo two heart operahad been collected by his office ed in marriage to Louis William tions. Barthel. To this union were born three sons and three daughters. in Lexington, Omaha and Lin-

The family home was on a ranch in southern Holt county until after her husband's death in December, 1953, when she and her daughters, Lois and Joan, moved to Burwell.

She joined the Methodist one son, Weldon, who was killed church at Swan Lake in 1921 and in the air force during World attended the Burwell Methodist War II, and one daughter, who church after moving there. She was killed in an auto accident. was a member of the Rebekah

Survivors include: Sons: Ken- Observe 50th Wedding-October 6, in Lynch hospital neth of Chambers, Calvin and EWING-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. where she had been a patient Kieth, both of Amelia; daughters Johnson will celebrate their -Mrs. Glen (Eleanor) Johnson, golden wedding anniversary on The Norfolk district office of an, all of Burwell; nine grand- Legion hall in Ewing. the Nebraska Game, Forestation children; brothers— Nels, Oscar They will hold open - house and parks commission has an- and Carl Nelson; sisters — Mrs. from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. nounced that once again trees Emma Olson and Mrs. Laura Mr. Johnson is best-known as GOP Caravaners and shrubs are available. Seedlund of Lincoln. "Bill." | Seedlund of Lincoln.

## 4-H Club Entry Parade Winner

### Best Corn INMAN—The fall festival at

Float winners: 4-H club, first place; kindergarten, first, second and third grades, second; Willow Lake school, third. Business floats: Norfolk Flour Mills, first, and Anthony's Market, second; MYF, third.

The 4-H was awarded \$5 as grand prize in the float contest. Guy Reynolds won the greasd pole contest and Mrs. George Fick won the rolling pin throw-

ing contest. Winners of the corn contest were: Donald Keyes, first; Pete Cooper of Orchard, second; James Sobotka, third, and Char-

Dies at Lexington les Cadwallader, fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders were the general chairmen; Thomas Engelhaupt, chairman of the parade; Mrs. Woodrow Gaughenbaugh, chairman of the dinner, served by the Women's society and other ladies of the community; Methodist youth fellowship, short order stand; Lew Kopecky chairman of the sale; Leonard H. Sawyer of Royal, directed band concert; Francis Anderl, chair-Mr. McNichols practiced law man of the "big ear" corn contest; Marvin Rouse, advertising; Francis Anderl, novelty races; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, coln before moving to Hollywood chairmen of the entertainment He had reached Lexington the

### Gunters Will Note 50th Anniversary

EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Gunter will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 21.

Open house will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock at the parlors of the Ewing Methodist church. There will be a program at 2:30 An invitation is extended to friends and relatives.

The Nebraska republican caraarriving at O'Neill from Bartlett at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 16, will lunch at the M&M cafe before holding a street

The caravan will depart at 2 p.m., arriving in Atkinson for a street-corner session at 2:30.

### Amos Thurlow Rites Tuesday at Stuart

STUART — Funeral services for Amos Thurlow, 68, were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, at the Stuart auditum. Reverend Second Gift Nichols, pastor of the Bassett Assembly of God, officiated. Mr. Thurlow died Saturday afternoon, October 6, at his

Burial was in the Stuart cemetery under the direction of the Coats funeral home. Norton-Carlisle post of the American Legion had charge of the rites.

The late Mr. Thurlow was born in Holt county, the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Thurlow. He made his lifelong home at Stuart, except for time spent in he army in France during World

Survivors include: Stepson Ralph Thurlow of Stuart; three step-grandchildren; sister— Mrs. Mae Stracke of Stuart; brothers-Lloyd of Stuart, Oscar and Noron, both of Atkinson. He was preceded in death by is parents and four brothers-William, Edward, Benjamin and

### \$30 Cwt. Top in Bassett Auction

at the 17th annual Sandhill Cat- an additional rest room tle Association show brought \$30 a hundredweight at auction. The animal shown by Glen Forgey of Springview was sold to Rink Farm of Sun Prairie,

H. L. Buell and Sons ranch of Donald Keyes Shows steers calves which sold at \$28steers.

The top load of spring heifer dy and classroom. nman Saturday netted over \$1,- calves, consigned by Lloyd Cole of Bassett, brought \$21.



Guy Reynolds, 11 (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Inman, ascends a greased pole to win a climbing contest Saturday. A moment after the picture was snapped he latched onto the five dollar

bill fastened at the top of the

pole.—The Frontier Photo.

### Anonymous Donor at Page Boosts Church Expansion Program PAGE - An undisclosed benefactor, who a year ago gave \$5,000 to the Methodist church at Page with the stipulation the ongregation would match that

of \$5,000

amount for construction purposes. now has put up another \$5,000. Elmer Trowbridge of the board of trustees announced that the donor, who wished to remain anonymous, was moved to make he second contribution in order that the old portion of the shurch might be "dressed up" to be compatible with the new addition.

At a church meeting last week, the second of three expansion plans was adopted, providing for change of the front entrance, removal of the staircase to the basement, provision of a moth-BASSETT-The top steer calf er's room, and the creation of

### The present edifice is to receive a brick veneer finish to match the new addition.

The new addition when completed will measure 24 by 50 feet on the north of the old Rose, showed the top load of fall building. It will have a full basement, heating plant, kitch-.80. They also had the top loads en and classrooms. The mainof fall heifer calves and yearling floor of the addition will provide a recessed chancel, pastor's stu-

-Funds have been subcribed by individual pledges and donations

to take care of the expenditure.

The heirs of the late Dr. E. J.

Bild requested that their contribution of \$500 be used in making a mother's room. A bequest left by the estate

of the late Mrs. Anna Patterson, intended for the mother's rest room, will be allocated to another purpose.

A memorial fund is being received for the purchase of new furnishings.

Services have been held without interruption even though car-pentry work and masonry work have been in progress.

### \$54 Cwt. Top Price in Calf Sale Here

The champion Hereford steer calf was shown by Dick Bilstein of Amelia Wednesday in the annual 4-H stocker-feeder calf show and sale held here.

The calf was purchased for \$47 by Elmer DenHerder of Sioux Center, Ia. Reserve champion calf, an Angus steer, was shown by Eric Garwood of Amelia and the reserve was purchased by Fred Herman of Emerson at \$36

One hundred eighty calves vere sold, including steers and eifers. They averaged \$24 cwt. Highest price paid for a steer alf was paid by H. J. Birmingnam of O'Neill — \$54 cwt. — to Dean Garwood of Amelia for an Angus. Thomas Drueke sold the lighest priced heifer-\$43.50 cwt.

### Western Auto Will Change Locations

A. P. ("Scovie") Jaszkowiak. wner-manager of the Western Auto store, announced this week his store will be moved this month from its present location in the Parker building on South Fourth street to the east-half of the Consumers building on East Douglas street. The Consumers space formerly was occupied by McCarvilles. New fixtures and a bigger in-ventory of merchandise will be

featured, Mr. Jaszkowiak said. He established Western Auto n O'Neill about 16 years ago. For six years the store was located where the Lee store now stands. He has been in the present location 10 years.

### Mrs. Moss Heads Hospital Auxiliary

St. Anthony's hospital auxil-iary met Monday evening at the Newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Ira Moss, pres.; Mrs. Clarence Sauser, vice-president; Mrs.

W. H. Harty, secretary; and Mrs. Ira Watson of Inman, treasurer. The retiring president is Mrs. L. W. Taggart of Chambers.

Entertain Here—

Mr. and Mrs. George Stannard of San Diego, Calif., entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening the Town House for old friends. The guests met at the Edward M. Gallagher home before dinner.

The Stannards, who arrived on Wednesday, October 3, were guests of his sisters, Mrs. Laura Burks and Evelyn Stannard. They left for their home Monday.

### Rev. Ben F. Murten, who retired in 1941, served the parish ENTER FOUR-STATE CONTEST . . . until he died. His wife continued reside at Inman until her

# Thiele, French, Keidel Honored

gate. The church was served from 1950-'53 by Rev. Charles Chappell and Rev. Robert E. Baird had a Vincent Thiele, who lives one-fourth of the cropland. brief pastorate. In the fall of 1953, Reverend Mewmaw became

fifth generations of some of the ioneer families are living in the Final recognition and fourommunity and are active in the state area winners will be an- 12 cows and 16 dairy heifers, was operating the farm as a nounced at the Chamber of Com- usually buys 30-50 calves in the church. Four orginal families epresented are the Keyes, Tompmerce-sponsored banquet to be fall. held Thursday, November 1. The Holt entries and their

wives will be guests at the banquet. Program will consist of a panel of experts on water and drought problems; a talk by Mitended an arithmetic workshop chael Huboda, editor of Sports here Monday, October 1. The Afield magazine, and a report by president, Miss Lucille Mitchell True D. Morse, under-secretary of Stuart, presided at the busi- of agriculture.

ness meeting in which officers Mr. Thiele became a conservation cooperator in March, 1950, Kay Dvorak of Atkinson, vice- as a tenant-farmer. He started president; Karen Donohoe of applying conservation practices the next year 12 additional acres lished necessary waterways. In 1952, when he purchased the were similarly seeded with vetch 1956, he seeded 15 acres to a nalowing were chosen representa- farm. He has seeded 30 acres to added. The grass shows increas- tive grass mixture. tives: Thelma Young of O'Neill native grass for pasture and eight ed vigor and ground cover.

sandy nature of his cropland, and part for seed production.

in the Sioux City permanent ag- and vetch with corn in alternate windbreak have been made by riculture conservation program: strips. Alfalfa occupies about planting cedar, pine and spruce south of Ewing; Merwyn French, Higher parts of the cropland erately and have been improved r., who lives near Page, and previously abandoned is now a "great deal" in the past seven Members of the fourth and Dave Keidel, who lives north of productive through rotation, apfth generations of some of the Stuart.

Dave Keidel, who lives north of productive through rotation, applications of lime and phosphate. He maintains a dairy herd of vation plan in August, 1946. He

> The French unit originally was placed under the soil district farming. by his father in August, 1949, on

Vetch has been used in crop- contour shelterbelt to protect his land rotation for a number of roadway, and, in 1956, planted a years and has more than doub- 10-row shelterbelt along the west led corn yields following vetch. side of the cropland. In 1950, 10 acres of cropland was seeded to native grass and residue management and estab-

Helen Marten of Atkinson, Helen Thomas of O'Neill, Betty Spang-ler and Mildred Tams.

Named delegate assembly alternate was Floyd Butterfield, a 10-row windbreak.

Native grass for pasture and eight acres to switch grass. In 1952 he planted 17 acres of trees, including a 10-row shelterbelt, a three-row intermediate shelterbelt and a 10-row windbreak.

Cropland rotation of rye and on his 216 acres of pasture and eight acres to switch grass. In 1952 he planted 17 acres of trees, including a 10-row shelterbelt, a three-row intermediate shelterbelt and a 10-row windbreak.

Holt county has three entries Mr. Thiele uses a rotation of rye Additions to the farmstead The pastures are grazed mod-Mr. Keidel signed his conser-

> chased the farm in 1948. He was one of the first in the county to initiate a system of contour the entire 800 acres. In July, 1956, the plan was revised on windbreak, planted a 10-row field shelterbelt along the north side He has added to his farmstead windbreak, planted a 10-row field of the cropland, has established a

> He has used a system of crop were similarly seeded with vetch 1956, he seeded 15 acres to a na-

> > He operates a small dairy herd amount of hogs and raises about

Guy's well-wishers whooped it up when he grabbed the booty at the top of the pole, including Kay Jeffers, Bernice Colman, Robert Morrow, Carroll Peacock, Janet Gallagher, Edith Butterfield, Yvonne Kopejtka, Ruth Ann Hansen, Roger Banks, Edna Fairbanks, Loren Lorenz, Mary Morsbach, Beverly Smith Barbara Keil.—The Frontier Photo.