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she came to Holt in 1876.

Sheriff Who Broke Up Cattle Rustling Dies Rown here and a Dan Cronin of O'Neil.





Early Holt Settler Dies at 90

Julia Hayes Funeral Held Wednesday in Arlington, Calif.

Funeral services were held Wednesday June 5, in Arlington. Calif., for Mrs. John (Julia) Hayes. 90, mother of Mrs. H. D. Grady and Mrs. H. J. Harte, both of O'Neill. Mrs. Hayes died Sunday, June

2. at Arlington. Julia Cronin Hayes was born November 11, 1866 in Danville.

Ill., the daughter of John and Julia Cronin. She came to Holt county as a girl of 10 with her parents and settled north of O'-Neill, on the Dixon place where the Burivals reside. The Cronins were among the ery first settlers to locate in the

O'Neill community. She married John Hayes at St. Patrick's Catholic church. They became the parents of six daughters and one son. One daughter Mrs. Anna Ingham, died in 1941 Her husband died in 1939.

She was one of 11 children. Among her brothers who were known here and are deceased are Dan Cronin of Omaha and William

Charles W. Hamilton, 107, who was elected Holt county sheriff in 1892 and helped to break un was elected Holt county sheriff in 1892 and helped to break up Neill, Mrs. W. H. Morgan (Ger-Rev. John Sylvannus, a circuitbands of cattle rustlers, died trude) of Arlington, Calif.,; with riding missionary minister who Tuesday, May 21, in Port Ange- whom she lived; Mrs. John (Rose) had made previous trips to the les, Wash.

birthday May 10. sister-Mrs. Den Hunt of Lincoln. Funeral services were held at Both Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Port Angeles and burial was made Harte visited their mother dur-

ing the past year, and neither there. Born in 1850 in McGregor, Ia., made the trip to Arlington for the he grew up during the Civil war funeral. era and he remembered wounded soldiers arriving at his home-

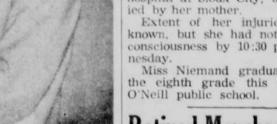


Admiring replica of the original First Presbyterian church at Atkinson: Ray Elder, J. W. Fullerton, E. V. Hickok and Ira Elder .- The Frontier Photo.

Atkinson Church Celebrates 75th

He had been ill since his 107th Ellis of Casper, Wyo.; son- community, met that day with James Hayes of Arlington. Calif.; the handful of sturdy Protestant pioneer souls who wanted to form a church and provide a place of worship

Charter members were Michael and Almira Schaffer, husband and wife; Thomas and Margaret Lumsden, husband and wife; J. H.



Retired Merchant, Wife Wed 50 Years

at Lynch

Jedlicka, retired Lynch couple, Tuesday, June 4, celebrated their equipment between seven towngolden weding anniversary at a ships in his district—some of the townships owning equipment, oth-

Mr. Jedlicka threw his hat in the business field at Lynch when the town was very young. He ly after his arrival in the town in and checks made out in his name

February, 1898. Mr. Jedlicka's first wife died ed to his account. at the time of the birth of their At Tuesday's hearing, the formchildren.

ed rear the three sons and one man Frank Cronk of Page. daughter

pairing as ol 'dobbin' began to township. disappear and, at the time of his retirement three years ago, he

Board Asks While Diving Batenhorst to Settle

Seven Cents

\$3,663 Being Sought from Official for 'Irregular' Acts

Alphonse Batenhorst of Stuart, seven-year member of the Holt county board of supervisors, faced other members of the board Tuesday as the county demanded a cash settlement of \$3,663 for irregluar" accounting practices. Batenhorst's records were combed recently by the state auditor, going back to 1949-the year Batenhorst took office.

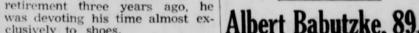
No charges have been filed against Batenhorst, a democrat. When the "irregular" practices were revealed by State Auditor Jedlickas Honored Ray C. Johnson here a month ago, Batenhorst protested that the socalled "irregular" handling of LYNCH-Mr. and Mrs. Vac He said the situation was created county funds could be explained. ers renting equipment.

Officer Challenged

Batenhorst was challenged for opened a harness shop here short- an explanation of township orders and, in several instances, deposit-

third son, leaving three small al demand on Mr. Batenhorst was made by County Attorney William The present Mrs. Jedlicka help- W. Griffin and by Board Chair-

Batenhorst protested the county The Jedlicka's were married at Verdigre June 4, 1907. He is now 79 and in "good" health; Mrs. Jedlicka is 84. Mr. Jedlicka turned to shoe re-pairing as ol 'dobhin' began to



By MAUDE SILVERSTRAND ATKINSOON- Distances were



Miss Sharon Niemand, 13 daughter of Mrs. Agnes Niemand suffered a head concussion Monday afternoon when she struck

Girl, 13, Hurt

her head on cement while diving at the municipal pool here. About 11 o'clock that night in St. Anthony's hospital she went into a coma and was transferred by ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital at Sioux City, accompan-

Extent of her injuries is not known, but she had not regained consciousness by 10:30 p.m. Wed-

Miss Niemand graduated from

the eighth grade this spring at

Wins Degree

John Joe Uhl (above) was graduated Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a.m., from Creighton university in Omaha. He received a bachelor of science in business administration. Uhl. who served in the Far East with the armed forces, was vicepresdent of his senior class and was elected president of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. He was also affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. He will be employed by general accounting office in Washington, D. C. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhl, and sister, Miss Marilu, attended baccalaureate services and graduation.

Chimney Fire

Blazes at Hardings reason.

A burned out smoke stack at the annual celebration, but a mild Chamber unanimously decided to Harding Creamery Co., plant sent stroke on May 10 obscured his flames leaping skyward at 11:30 last anniversary. n. m. Wednesday, Asphalt roof- Survivors include: Son-Roy Y.

Wednesday. Asphalt roofp. m. ing blazed for more than five min- of Conrad, Mont.; daughter-Mrs. utes until brought under control R. T. (Maude) King of Port Angeles. by firemen.

Boiler troble had caused the equipment to be shutdown temporarily Tuesday and Wednesday and a work crew was on duty at the time the fire broke out. A hole was burned in the roof.

town on the Mississippi river paddle wheel boats. He remembered the news of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 1865. As a young man he moved to Holt. After leaving the sheriff's

VanVoorhis, Tennis office he served four terms as county assessor. About the turn of the century **New Directors** he sold his O'Neill farm and pur-

chased a hotel in Seattle. Wash., C. E. Jones was elected presi-ent of the Chamber of Commerce which he operated for two years. He then bought a farm near Conrad, Mont., which he operated with a son, Roy Y., until his retirement 30 years ago, when he tral moved to Port Angeles to live with a daughter and son-in-law, Ru Mr. and Mrs. R. T. King. At the time of his death he was Clallam county's oldest resident.

Jones Elected

Until his last illness he enjoyed good health, except he had difficulty walking. His stories of Civil War days year terms.

and brushes with cattle rustlers entertained friends, relatives and treásurer for a one-year term. Nebraska acquaintances who would occasionally call on him. Mr. Hamilton said in an inter-VanVoorhis and Joe Tennis. view on his 107th birthday he never did anything to excess. He said he started using tobacco when he was seven-years-old and smoked a pipe until a short time in the city.

A report from the Save-the- by Ray Elder. ago, "quitting for no particular His birthdays were cause for by Carroll ("Cal") Stewart. The

back the S-T-A in its running bat-Neill-Omaha daily train service ningham was the pastor.

vice now in effect.

Mrs. Fred Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar and Mr. and and Mrs. Leonard Rankin aand children of St. Edward were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson. Mrs. Farrar remain-Robertson. Mrs. Farrar remain-Emil Wevrich. ed for a longer visit.



Lohaus Motor Becomes Lincoln Dealer

The Lohaus Motor Co., today (Thursday) be- years and will offer the Lincoln to prospective comes the official franchised dealer for Lincoln buyers in the higher priced auto field. Pictured cars in this area, it was announced by Mr. Lohaus. with a four-door Premeire on the showroom floor The firm, located near the corner of Fourth and are Mr. Lohaus, Duane McKay and John L. Baker, Fremont streets, has been Ford dealer for many sales representatives.-The Frontier Photo.

and Kate Marithew, husband and wife

Schaffer and Lumsden were elected elders; Marithew, deacon. **C** of **C** President As the group expanded the following became trustees: A. C. Crossman, Samuel Morgan and Thomas O'Wings.

For a time the worshippers gathered in the hall or in private homes, later building a church on the site where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber stands to-Monday evening at the June ses-day. This church was built in 1883 sion held at Slat's Supper club. Mr. Jones, manager of the Cen-tral Finance Computer for the Cen-Finance Corp. branch here, ed in 1887. A parsonage was prosucceed Robert ("Bob") La- vided where the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr now stands. Jones was unanimously elected Among names appearing most and there were no other nomina- often in the early church records were those mentioned above, also Ray Eby was elected first vice- T. M. Elder, B. E. and Charles president; Melvin Ruzicka, sec- Sturdevant, R. N. Hart, C. J. Wilond vice-president, both for one- son, Wallace Fullerton, W. B. Ar-

ganbright. Later names appearing John C. Watson was reelected Ray Elder, the MacLachlans, the Brethouers, Oscar Fullerton, sr., Named to the board of directors Robert and Martin Fullerton, the for three-year terms were K. L. Cunninghams, the Davises and the Hershbergers.

sored midget baseball activities noon informal session conducted in Lincoln.

The original little church served last year's accomplishments in Pvt. Carol A. Norwood of Trains association was presented the congregation 32 years. In 1914 club work. the present site, which had been The group included: the home of the Bitney family,

ious work: David Cunningham, Keith Cunningham, Laura Mac-Lachlan, Alfred Parsons and Hen-

ry Warren. Rev. Curtis Barnett is the pres-

ent pastor. Rev. David Cunningof Bayard delivered the ham jubilee sermon Sunday morning. W. Fullerton of Penny Palms, Fla., and Mrs. Mabel Tennant of Pacific Grove, Calif., came the greatest distance. Mr. Fullerton had been the north-Florida delegate to the Presbyterian assembly last month in Omaha. Mrs. Tennant is the former Mabel Fullerton.

Robert MacLachlen, Mrs. whose daughter, Laura, is a miss-ionary, joined the church in 1902. Dr. George Bancroft of Omaha, synod executive, and Rev. Orin Graff of Illinois, a former pastor, present and participated. were The Fullertons and their "remifications" (relatives) have long been identified with the church, it was brought out.

Wood Jarman, Wife Wedded 50 Years

CHAMBERS-Mr. and Mrs. Wood Jarman, well-known resiin this community, Saturdents day, June 8. will observe their golden wedding anniversary. Open-house will be held in the parlors of Memorial Baptist church between 2 and 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. A family dinner will follow at the Town House in O'Neill.



Mr. and Mrs. Vac Jedlicka . . . they retired three years ago. -The Frontier Photo

Holt Group Off to 6 Guardsmen Off 4-H Club Week to Active Duty

Holt county 4-H clubbers board Six men from company D, Dr. H. D. Gildersleeve thanked the Chamber for the \$125 contri-in the history of the church were bution to American Legion-spon- retold during the Sunday after- and O'Neill bound for club week 31, for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and six months of active duty

Their selection was based on training.

Lynch; Pvt. Larry L. Halsttad of Redbird: Pvt. Willus D. Elsasser Lorraine Schmitz of O'Neill, of Lynch; Pvt. Gary N. Groeling Spittler Graduates back the S-T-A in its running bat-the with the Chicago & North Western railroad. C&NW has of-fered to substitute Omaha-O'-ing the modeled and enlarged. Rev. Cun-fing the north of the purchased. The old church was moved to the new location, re-modeled and enlarged. Rev. Cun-fing the north of the purchased. The old church was moved to the new location, re-modeled and enlarged. Rev. Cun-fing the north of the purchased. The old church was moved to substitute of the purchased. The old church was moved to the new location, re-modeled and enlarged. Rev. Cun-fing the purchased. The old church was moved to the new location, re-modeled and enlarged. Rev. Cun-fing the purchased. The old church whose trip is sponsored by the Gilg of Atkinson, Knights of Ak-Tomlinson of O'Neill.

fered to substitute Omana-D-Neill-Omaha daily train service for Omaha-Chadron-Omaha seryears or more: T. M. Elder, R. N. Hart, W. B. Arganbright, James Hart, W. B. Arganbright, James Fider, Fugere Neill, First National Bank of Lin-of company D men now on active duty. Five more have applied for active duty starting October 1. Neill, First National Bank of Lin-radio station KFAB; Ellen Havra-

Saturday, June 8.

snoes. Asked what he does to occupy his time today, Mr. Jedlicka sly-ly remarks he "raises chickens and helps ma in the house"

The couple counts five grand-

condido, Calif.

his church

children.

arlier.

from Law School-

Austria Native, Dies

One son, George, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and the daugh-Albert Babutzke, 85, a Holt ter, Martha, of Boise, Ida., were countp resident since 1902, died at present for Tuesday's celebration 6:15 p. m., Friday, May 31. He Not present were sons Leon of had been in failing health for Santa Barbara and Adolph of Es- seven months, and suffered a heart ailment. Mr. Jedlicka has held various

Funeral services were conductelective offices in the town and ed at 9 a. m., Monday, June 3, at for many years was a trustee of St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial was in the Miller cemetery southwest of Ewing (west of Deloit). Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan officiated.

Tom Miles Dies Rosary was held Sunday evening at Biglin's funeral chapel. of Crash Injuries

The late Mr. Babutzke was born February 24, 1869, at Zemiel Mar-RIVERSIDE-Mrs. Don Larson rshyserk, Marlonew, Austria, and Linda went to Ainsworth

In 1893 he was married to Ter-Thursday after receiving word of sia Kreiziger.

the death of an uncle, Tom Miles, The couple farmed southwest of who had died from injuries re-Ewing from 1902 until 1924, when ceived in a car wreck a few days Mrs. Babutzke died. Later, Mr.

Babutzke farmed in the Page and His wife was badly hurt and is O'Neill communities. He had been in the Ainsworth hospital. Mr. Larson, Larry and Lyle retired about 20 years and lived

the northeast section of the attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. city. Survivors include: Sons-Fred,

Ward Henderson, who also attend-William and Oswald, all of O'ed the funeral, visited Sunday at the Howard Miller home on the Neill; daughter-Mrs. George Latway to their home at Dakota zel of Ewing; 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. City

He was preceded in death by one son and two daughters, who died in infancy, two grandchild-

EWING-Richard L. Spittler is ren and one great-grandchild. one of 310 students who received Among friends and delatives

Delta law fraternity.

Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Karr of Ainsworth; Frank Patterson of Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kresl of Crawford.

Entries Pouring In for Golf Tourney

Entries are pouring in for the 36th annual dad's day O'Neill open golf tourney, which will be held Saturday, Sunday, Monday, June 45-17.

All entries must be in by 9 p m., Saturday, June 15, according to A. P. Jaszkowiak, tourney chairman. Qualifying scores may be posted anytime during the

week preceding the meet. There will be at least six flights according to advance reg-

istration, and there will be conse-lation play in all flights. Activities at the club house will be provided for women, including bridge, luncheon, Calcutta and Dutch lunch, also a dance on Sunday night.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runnersup in all flights. The O'Neill open is one of the oldest continuous tourneys in the state, and annually serves as a homecoming. Marvin Johnson, president of the club, said the 1957 tourney is expected to be the biggest on record. Fairways and are in "best condition greens



C&NW Conductor Marvin Berglund tips his lantern as Holt 4-H'ers depart for Lincoln. Left-toright: James Gilg, Joanne Lansworth, Lorraine Schmitz, Ellen Havranek (dark skirt, light sweater), Mary Claire Gilg and Paul Krugman, leader. - The Frontier Photo.

