Cancer Kills Father; Mother of 3 Has Polio

'Messiah' to Be Sung

Initial Rehearsal Next is showing improvement. However, their son-in-law, Jack Fultz, Week

George Frederick Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," again will be presented by the O'Neill Civic chorus under the direction of Charles B. Houser.

doctor's care the past three years but only recently had been taken to a Boston hospital. The Courtney's will remain in the east to care for the three small Fultz Sunday, December 14, is the children, tentative date set for the presentation in the O'Neill public school auditorium.

Last year's performance by the civic group was well received. The O'Neill public school, D. E. Nelson, superintendent, and St. Mary's academy, Sister M. Antonella, principal, will furnish rehearsal rooms, musical equipment and production personnel. James G. Bastian, jr., again will be accompanist and also will assist Sister M. Flores, chor-al director at St. Mary's academy, who will serve as choral adviser

This year it is planned to have soloists for all four of the solo parts. However, announcement of this year's soloists will await further arrangements.

to Mr. Houser.

Members of the chorus and all who are interested in becoming members will hold their first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the music room at the public school. Candidates are urged to bring their "Messiah" books because, in addition to deciding upon a permanent night to hold rehearsals, the group is going to sing.

Mr. Houser wishes to extend stresses "liking" and "wanting" Memorial hospital. Funeral to sing, as these two factors are important in successful choral

Child, 21/2, Escapes Serious Injury

ATKINSON-Michael Dvorak 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyorak, who reside two miles south of Atkinson, escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon, October 15.

He had accompanied his father and his brother to a neighbor's place. Mr. Dvorak thought little Michael had gone into the house when the father climbed aboard the pickup truck to move it. Instead, Michael had crawled under the machine and was resting.

"The boy was 'pinched' out of the way," the father explained, and was not seriously hurt. The child was taken to the Atkinson hospital to be treated for a bruised head and shoulders. He emerged from the hospital the following day with plenty of 3 Churches Plan

Rural Pupils and Patrons 'Fix - It'

REDBIRD-Mrs. Willa Schollmeyer and pupils of the Redbird school purchased paint, cement, hooks and lathe, from program money and sponsored a "fix-it" day Saturday at the school.

Several patrons came to help and as a result the playground equipment was repaired and painted white, also the entryway

of the schoolhouse. A cement walk was made and for the rest rooms.

Presbyterian Men Gather for Breakfast -

the pastor Sunday morning in ob- tails in advertisement on page 5.) 4 New Members servance of men's day in the the church basement. The men Former Resident adjourned to the manse for a discussion period.

The morning worship was led by the men with most of the men phasis of the service was "Na- of O'Neill, died Saturday at Reno, tional Missions in our Church." Nev. D. E. Nelson spoke on "150 Years | Mrs. Hurley was the sister of ciation; Frank Beelaert and son, H. D. Clauson spoke on the subject "75 Years of National Missions in Alaska," and the pastor sions in Alaska," and the pastor closed with brief remarks concluded with brief remarks concluded

R. G. Shelhamer presided at the service, John Harbottle led the responsive reading, L. B. a government employe in Nevada the Angus breed. By an unani-Price offered the prayer of con- for many years. fession, William Artus read the Scripture, and the morning pray- Completes 5 Months er was offered by George Robert- with Seventh -E. Yantzi and Samuel Lee, Can- try division. dlelighters for the service were Jane Petersen and Sylvia Harder landing at Inchon in the fall of and C. E. Jones.

Annual Grade School

Masquerade Planned -The annual P-TA of the O'Neill public school will sponsor its an- in September. 1950. masquerade party on Friday, Oc- in farming. tober 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the public school auditorium. Fun and FFA Members in

refreshments are planned. best comic strip, girl as boy, boy the banks of the river. dian, tramp.

Visit at Gress-Mr. and Mrs. Fora Knight drove to Gross Sunday to visit their

Again by Chorus

LYNCH—Word from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courtney, sr., who are in Natik, Mass., near Boston, states that their duaghter, Mrs. Lucille Fultz, who is suffering with polio in a Boston hospital, is still paralyzed but that she is showing management. had passed away early Friday morning, a victim of cancer.

Mr. Fultz had been under a Soldier Is

doctor's care the past three years

Boy Will Bear Name of Deceased Father

Within the span of 12 months much has happened in the life of the former Opal Schattenkirk of Grand Island.

She met and married Marine Private Donald D. Miner, who was an O'Neill bus driver before entering the service. Private Miner was killed in action in Korea in September—Holt county's first fatality in the Korean conflict. Sunday she became the mother of a baby boy born in a Grand Island hospital. She has named her son Donald Dale, jr.

Atkinson Barber Half-Century Dies

Burial Tuesday for Paul T. Schultz

· ATKINSON-Paul T. Schultz, an invitation to all persons in 75, a barber in Atkinson for 2 Outbuildings the O'Neill area who like to sing to join the chorus. He especially Sunday, October 19, in Atkinson vices were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the funeral chapel here with Rev. E. G. Hughes, Methodist church pastor, offici- were destroyed by fire about

The late Mr. Schultz was born at Parkersburg, Ia., on July 23, 1877, a son of Erwin G. and Marie

He came to Atkinson in 1898 where he married Minnie Blackmere in 1909. She died in

In 1921 he married Sadie J McGreath. To this union four

children were born. He had the reputation here of being a great lover of outdoor sports and had numerous fishing and hunting partners.

Survivors include: Widow; sons-Paul T., jr., Elvon and Erwin: daughter - Mrs. Lavon Buzard: brother-Fred: sister --Mrs. Helen Simar, and four aha, a few hours after being admitted to the hospital. He had

One brother, Will, died in 1945.

Joint Benefit Sale

CHAMBERS- Three churches W. Olson, Christ Lutheran church will conduct a joint benefit auc- pastor, officiating. Pallbearers tion on Wednesday, October 29, at the M. F. Gribble ranch, located five miles east and one mile Noble, Clyde Van Every and south of Chambers. The participating churches are Bethany Presbyterian, Chambers Methodist and Amelia Methodist.

Parishoners are consigning personal property to their respective churches. Cattle will be sold for the benefit of each years ago and has been employ-

The old Bethany church buildscreens were built and painted ing, 24 x 36 ft., will be auctioned. A new church is in the final da Lou, Charlene Anne and San- Because of advanced age and phases of construction. A similar dra Kay; mother—Mrs. Emma road conditions last January, he auction was conducted a year Gilkison; brothers — Milo of transferred membership to the ago for the benefit of Bethany Gillette, Wyo., and Clarence of Methodist church in Chambers. church. Chambers State bank Oregon. The men of First Presbyterian will clerk; Col. Ed Thorin of O'church were breakfast guests of Neill will be auctioneer. (See de-

Dies in Nevada

Mrs. Martin Hurley of Stewart, seated in the choir loft. The em- Nev., the former Clara Hopkins

of National Missions in America," Omaha Postmaster John Hopkins, Hurley was the sister of Clation; Frank Beelaert and son, of National Missions in America," Omaha Postmaster John Hopkins, Hurley was the sister of Clation; Frank Beelaert and son, of National Missions in America," Omaha Postmaster John Hopkins, Hurley was the sister of Clation; Frank Beelaert and son, of National Missions in America," Omaha Postmaster John Hopkins, Hurley was the sister of Clation; Frank Beelaert and son, of National Missions in America, of

cerning our "50 Years of Nation- Tom, Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters vice-president; Freeman Knight, sion for temporary rates, which al Missions in Cuba, the Dom- -Mrs. Tom Martin, Houston, secretary-treasurer, and E. L. would be collected under bond to inican Republic and Puerto Ri- Tex.; Mrs. Arthur Hires of Bloom- Miner, director. field, and Mrs. Ed Manning of Elk | It was voted to award plaques Point, S.D.

Mrs. Hurley, a widow, had been FFA shows if the winners are of

son. Organist for the service EMMET-Sgt. Harold F. Win- the Holt association, this is the was Charles B. Houser and spe- kler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe only association in the state cial music was furnished by a Winkler of Emmet, recently comquartette composed of Messrs. pleted five months active service of the state organization. H. D. Clauson, James Bastian, C. in Korea with the Seventh infan-

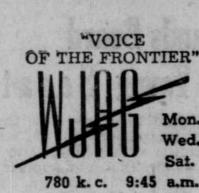
Since making the amphibious and ushers were J. H. Patterson 1950, the Seventh has fought in every sector of the Korean peninsula, including the dash to the

> Yalu river. Sergeant Winkler, a section chief in battery C, 31st field artillery battalion, entered the army Mothers' club. Serving began at commission considered reason-

Havrack Ride -Prizes will be given to the best | The FFA members and their characters in the following guests enjoyed a hayrack ride on groups: Best bride, funniest, his- Friday night. The group and torical, best couple, most spooky, their sponsors drove to the E. L. most original, most beautiful, Miner farm for a weiner roast on

as girl, best animal, vegetable, In- Louis Meyer furnished the hayrack and E. L. Miner supplied a tractor, hayrack and a cabling

City Wednesday on business. in the Ewing school.



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Wounded

fense department.

the injury.

and Mrs. Sam Banks, was wounded, the telegram said, but did not furnish details on the extent of

The young O'Neill man en-listed 18 months ago and was

assigned to the field artillery.

Orville attended O'Neill public school and worked at odd jobs here prior to his enlistment.

ings on the Chet Anderson farm,

six miles southeast of Atkinson,

Charles Arthur Gilkison, 29

year-old Inman man, died Mon-

day in University hospital, Om-

been ill, however, for three days.

ducted at 10 o'clock Friday

morning from the Biglin Broth-

ers funeral chapel with Rev. R.

The late Mr. Gilkison was

born at Moorcroft, Wyo., Novem-

Caroline Stoffer at Hardin,

He came to Holt county three

The Holt County Aberdeen-

mous vote the association agreed

to join the Nebraska Aberdeen-

Angus Breeders' association. To

the knowledge of the officers of

whose members are also members

EWING-Over 165 persons at-

evening sponsored by the Band

and vocal solos and numbers by

the trumpet trio. The girls of the

of projects which the Band

ple uniforms were shown and

dinner.

165 Attend Band

Mont., on January 9, 1944.

ed as a ranch hand.

Otto Knoell

Funeral services will be con-

8:30 o'clock Monday morning.



North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, October 23, 1952.

Tours Ancestral Village in N.Y. 2d Polio

By FLORENCE LINDSEY Special Correspondent AMELJA— The pages of his- their late 70's, were the fourth in the near future.

there were any of the family still there. But upon inquiring from a storekeeper, they located the have toured New York City, vis-

tory recently were turned back generation of the Sammons livfor Mrs. Mamie Sammons, who is ing in their respective homes.

visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Margie Ann (Sammons) Robak ground where an ancient cannon and family at Endicott, N.Y.

They visited the family burial ground where an ancient cannon guarded the graves of Col. Sim-special "observations." The En-They paid a visit to Sammons- eon Sammons, a colonial war of-ville, N.Y., the ancestral village ficer, and several other members servations" ranging from national of the Sammons family and for whom the town was named.

of the family who served in the newspaper week to donut week, whom the town was named. Mrs. Sammons was not aware There was a huge monument week.

| families of Ernest and Gardner | ited Niagara Falls and are plan-Sammons. Both men, now in ning a trip to Washington, D.C.,

OCTOBER OBSERVATION guarded the graves of Col. Sim- special "observations." The En-

Frontier for printing . . prompt

Youth Government

Here Monday

Elective "officers" from nine

high schools will convene here

At the general assembly,

scheduled at 9:50 a.m., Lau-

rence Hamik of the Stuart Le-

gion post will preside. John

R. Gallagher of O'Neill will

make a brief statement of pur-

pose of the county government

movement, and County Judge

L. W. Reimer will administer

A lunch will be provided at

noon. Invitation will be extend-

ed by Mrs. Axel Borg, president

of the Simonson post auxiliary.

ticipation, and dismissal will

vonne Ackerman, supervisors;

the oath of office.

a.m., until 12:50 p.m.

follow at 4:40 p.m.

ceived by January 1.

county office.

Report 80-Bushel Corn at Deloit

Dust Pneumonia Hits Cattle

Dryness in the Deloit area re-

best corn in the history of the

on calves and yearlings is reach-

ing its neak at the O'Neill, Ew-

ing, Atkinson, Butte and other

Lyle P. Dierks, who travels ex-

tensively in the Holt, Boyd and

sickness attributed to "dust

CHAMBERS-The 12th birth-

ing. Mrs. Sexton, the vice-presi-

served in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Mullen Hostess -

League Formed-

Mrs. Homer Mullen enter-

cafe. Following the dinner the

group returned to the home of

Mrs. Mullen and spent the eve-

Chambers WSCS Marks

12th Anniversary -

Farmers in Holt and Boyd ounties are busily picking corn. The yield varies from 70- to 80bushels per acre in the Clearwater and Deloit regions to no corn at all in the Middlebranch vicinity, where hail and lack of moisture ganged up on a dozen luckless

Wintermote Rites Leveled by Fire

ATKINSON - Two outbuild- Native of Iowa Dies Meanwhile, the annual fall run

CHAMBERS—Funeral services | markets Mr. Anderson was away and were conducted Monday, Octoshe and her children were suc- ber 20, at the Chambers Methocessful in removing fuel barrels dist church for John Wesley Wheeler counties, said Wednes-Wintermote, 79, who died Friday day there is considerable calf from the fuel house before it

house caught afire but Atkinson rural firemen managed to save Help was slow in arriving because the Andersons did not Hylas Farrier Keith Sexton, Eric **Scheduled Friday** Dankert and Ed Eisenhauer. Burial was in the Chambers dents. Each candle represented cemetery under the direction of a year of the organization of the

Belle Dorothy at Chambers on March 16, 1898.

Medford, Ore.; son—Guais of Chambers; eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

and 10 great-grandchildren.

Those present were: Mrs. Lyan

The Cat

ber 12, 1922. He married Letha As a young man, Mr. Wintermote united with the Methodist church in Iowa. Not long after coming to Nebraska he united with the Kellar Presbyterian Survivors include: Widow; son church and remained a member -James Arthur; daughters-Lin- for more than half a century.

Bell Takes Rate Matter to Court

in Angus Group nex building. Four new mem- ust 13 application for increased

general manager for the com-

in August made an immediate

denied us a hearing on this application, even though our pres-Benefit Dinner ent cost levels, including higher wage expenses, are much above those of a year ago. Those are the tended the dinner given at the levels on which the January or-Ewing public school on Monday der was based. We are now earning substantially less than the 6 o'clock and continued until 8. able in that order; therefore, we nual grade school. Hallowe'en In civilian life, he was engaged During the dinner music was fur- are asking for rates which will ished by members of the Ewing afford only minimum temporary high school band in instrumental relief."

band were the waitresses for the The dinner was one of a series Mothers' club of 26 members has sponsored to raise funds for the

Holt Rodeo Roper Back from Garden

CHAMBERS—Bud Steele, a thin 21-year-old freckle-faced redhead from Oklahoma, pass-ed through Holt county Tuesday night enroute to his native state after a whirl around the nation's rodeo circuit.

Young Steele, who copped some of the money at this year's Holt rodeo staged in conjunction with the annual fair, Saturday finished a month's competition at the big show—Madison Square Gar-den, New York City.

He said entrance there cost about one thousand dollars, including expenses. Young Steele, who is single, says his next performance will be at the state prison rodeo in Texas

-the finale for the season. Steele said Holt county's own Joe Cavanaugh is "one of the best radio announcers in the business." Cavanaugh was hurt recently at the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha when a bull tramped him against a fence. Cavanaugh suffered a broken shoulder and a bad facial gash. He was an O'Neill and Chambers visitor over the weekend. Steele continued on south by

neid in the Methodist church last Thursday with 54 ladies registering. Mrs. Sexton Start Practice

auto Wednesday morning.

program. Mabel Robertson had charge of the candle service. The 12 candles were lit by past presi-Dr. Guy P. Slaughter, veteran Norfolk physician and surgeon and a specialist in obstetrics, this WSCS. The project of each year week began practicing in O'Neill. was given as each candle was His wife, Dr. Pauline Slaughlighted. A committee served ter, a pediatrician, will remain lunch in the basement where at Norfolk for the present until four tables where decorated to their offices there are closed. represent the four seasons of the The unique man and wife medical combination will maintain On October 30, at 2 p.m., "The offices in the Clauson building day of prayer and prayer and near the bus depot here. The ofself denial week" will be obfices, however, will not be opened for another week or 10 days.

The Slaughters are the parents

of five children who will enter

Susie Stone, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Stone, was honored on her second birthday an CDA Holds Those present were: Mrs. Ivan The Catholic Daughters of ilyn Fetrow, clerk; George Kil-Cone, Mrs. Joel Lyman, Peggy America staged a potluck supper coin, treasurer; Larry Chase, and Sharon, Mrs. Marion Cava- Tuesday night followed by an in- assessor: Larry McConnell, surnaugh, Mrs. Leo Culhane, Steve stallation of officers: Mrs. Frank veyor; Patricia DeBolt, superinand Larry, Mrs. Lyle Green and Clements, grand regent; Mrs. M. tendent; Marjorie Norman, Louetta, Mrs. Gene Schmeichel A. Schelkopf, vice-grand regent; judge; Evalyn Asher, register of and Jimmy, and Fred, jr., and Bonnie Ashby. The children spent the afternoon playing and the adults visited. Mrs. Stone Mrs. Russel Moler, financial sectors agricultural agent; Esther Kaiser, welfare agent, and Carol Seger, served a lunch of birthday cake, retary: Miss Agnes Claire Hickey, treasurer, and Miss Mary Jo Hynes, monitor; Miss Margaret Judge, sentinal, and Mrs. L. A.

> Becker, organist. The two new trustees are Mrs. James Kelly and Nora Mullen. The two state officers in charge of the installation were Mrs. Zora Owens of Norfolk, state monitor, and Ona Dostal of Creighton, dis- Patty Judge, Jim Schmitz, Latrict deputy.

An initiation of the candidates George Tomlinson and Patty that were admitted to the order Gran have tied for superintendfollowed. The candidates were: ent; Mrs. Rosemary Borg, Mrs. E. M. | In a straw vote for president of A shuffle board league was Jarman, Mrs. Ed Etherton, Mrs. the United States, the outcome organized October 10 by Mr. and Joe Cunningham, Miss Florence was General Eisenhower 88, and Mrs. Dorothy Socha, Mrs. Ed Dumpert, Mrs. Richard Perry and Mrs. Jerry Spittler. Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan and Rev. Kenneth Carl were

present at the supper.

A Wilber boy entered a bean guessing contest, then returned and decided to change his guess. He correctly guessed the number of bean the first time, but fin- Firemen Answer ished out of the running on the 3 Alarms running on the second.

TOO CAREFUL

Marks Anniversary —

Joseph McCarville III, son of | fairgrounds. Several residences | a two-point buck. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarville, in the northeast section of the jr., was honored on his fifth birth- city were threatened. day anniversary Wednesday afternoon. A group of 10 boys and fire threatened Corkle's Waregirls spent the afternoon playing games and later were served a road tracks. lunch by Mrs. McCarville.

drove to Norfolk Saturday on in East O'Neill. A magazine ig- many gifts. Cake and ice cream fantile paralysis.

nited near a stove. Special Wire for Election Parties

Monday about 1:10 p.m. a grass

house near the Burlington rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeGroff at- The "Voice of the Frontier" recordings will be played. tended the DeGroff family re- special events unit in coopera- The program will be "piped" being considered for Atkinson, union at Orchard Sunday held in tion with radio station WJAG by special wire to the "Voice of Bassett and Ainsworth, all relayed honor of Donald DeGroff, who left (780 k. c.). Simonson post 93 of The Frontier's studios. From here through The Frontier's studios. Monday morning as a selective the American Legion and the it will be relayed to the Legion | The Frontier staff will handle service inductee. The gathering Town House will provide special club and to the Town House election inquiries on the tele- his sister, Mrs. John Harbottle. was held in the home of Mr. and wire coverage of election news where the program will be heard, phone for persons outside range Mr. Henry, a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkins night. But a special staff will news. The Ewing band has 27 mem- and Bobby of Omaha are spend- be on duty until the early hours | WJAG is a daytime station and, til at least 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and bers. Their director is Paul Coop- ing the week with Mr. Parkins' of the morning editing and an- of course, will not be audible af-Between anouncements dozens of Other outlets for the election tier" .. Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m. Towle, and family.

night special wire facilities are Rohrer.

was served by Mrs. Gilstrap.

The special wire service will begin at 7 p.m., and continue un-

Death at Spencer

TWELVE

PAGES

Seven Cents.

Paul Nicholsen, 17, Dies in Iron Lung in G.I. Hospital

SPENCER-The community of Spencer has recorded its second polio death in the current epi-demic—a tragedy that will not soon be forgotten.

Paul Nicholsen, 17, a senior in Spencer high school, died Fri-day in St. Francis hospital, Grand Island, where he had been Program Nears a patient three days. Students to Gather

Exactly one week before a schoolmate, Ardeth Loree Loock. 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loock, died in Grand Island. She was Boyd county's first infantile paralysis fatality.

Monday, October 27, will be Cornhuskers boys' and girls' county government day in Holt Young Nicholsen, son of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, was taken to Grand Island on October 14 for another all-day practical lesson in civics, under the auspices Two days later, Miss Darlene Prokop, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Registration and filing of "cer-tificates of election" will take at Grand Island—also a victim of place at 9 a.m. in the office of the same disease. Meanwhile, County Clerk Ruth Hoffman. Bernard Holmberg, son of Mr. and Thereafter each student will re- Mrs. Harry Holmberg, has been port to his or her respective admitted to a Sioux City hospital to receive treatment for polio and a Clyde boy, son of a Spencer teacher, was taken Monday to Grand Island.

The Homberg boy, a junior, had been a pallbearer at the Loock girl's funeral.

Hospital attendants say Hambek will recover. He has been on his feet during the past few days but is partially paralyzed. The Prokop girl is reported "improved" and she will recover. The Holmberg boy's condition also is "improved." The Clyde boy's case is regarded as "mild."

Spencer is a desolate town At 10:40 the youthful "officers"— while the polio epidemic runs its all members of junior classes in course. The school has been course. their respective schools-will re- closed until Monday, October 27. port to their proper offices. The theater closed down Satur-Lunch will be served from 11:45 day night and the locks were voluntarily latched on the soft drink The afternoon-until 3:30- and lunch establishments usually will be spent in the various of- frequented by the high school

fices. A roundtable discussion crowd. will follow in the courtroom, Mr. Only a handful of young stu-Hamik presiding. Commander A. dents were in attendance at the W. Carroll of Simonson post will Nicholsen funeral because of fear extend an appreciation of par- of spread of the disease.

Nicholsen Rites

A prize will be awarded by Held Tuesday -Simonson post for the best report SPENCER — Funeral services of the day. Entries must be re- for Paul Nicholsen, 17, Boyd county's second polio fatality for O'Neill public school juniors the year, were conducted Tuesday picked the following "officers": afternoon from the Methodist church. Rev. Marjorie Johnson, Warren Seger, supervisor; Kay church pastor, officiated and Hogancamp, clerk of the district burial was in Union cemetery uncourt; Lyle Davis, sheriff; Marder the direction of the Jones funeral home.

The youth was born at Spencer June 23, 1936, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholsen. His mother, Dilas Nicholsen, later married Robert Hamilton.

Survivors include: Mother -Mrs. Robert Hamilton; father-Ralph Nicholsen; stepfather welfare agent, and Carol Seger, Robert Hamilton; half-brother-Roger Hamilton, and a Spencer St. Mary's academy "officers" woman, Mollie Petersen, with are: Shirley Steele, clerk; Patty whom the boy and his mother Bauer, clerk of district court; made their home for a number of Joan Langan, register of deeds; years. Paul affectionately called Catherine Christon, treasurer; Mrs. Petersen "grandmother," al-Bette Mahony, sheriff; Emile though there was no relationship. Verzani, attorney; Tom Langan, Members of the senior class assessor; Dick Graham, judge; were pallbearers.

Braasch Youth

to Get Braces -ATKINSON - Duane Braasch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braasch, who live northeast of here, will be fitted for braces within several weeks. He has been a polio sufferer for six

and Robert Evans returned early plained of a backache. Paralysis Friday morning from Glenrock, set in and he was taken to Grand Wyo., where they had been deer Island from the Atkinson hos-

hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Everett pital. Siders of Glenrock, brother and He will be fitted for full-length sister-in-law of Mrs. Bartos, ac- leg and a back brace. His sister, companied them on the trip. The Mrs. Gerald Kissack, and her husgroup went out Wednesday morn- band, Mr. Kissack, of Rodondo ing at 7 o'clock and returned at Beach, Calif., visited him Tues-

p.m., each member having day at the hospital. O'Neill firemen were sum-moned at 4:10 p.m., Sunday to Bartos brought back a doe and a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Givens of extinguish a grass fire at the five-point buck and Mr. Evans Stuart, who followed the Braasch youth by a few hours into ther hospital, is "improving." She

will wear a brace on one leg. Mrs. Donald Clyde

ored on her fourth birthday an- to Hospital -Mrs. Donald Clyde, 36, wife of Tuesday morning about 8:15 a party at the home of her par- an O'Neill businessman, Tuesday o'clock, the department was sum- ents. A small group of young- was taken to St. Francis hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkins moned to the Hogancamp cabins sters were present. She received Grand Island, a sufferer of in-

> She had not been feeling well for several days, her husband said. On Friday a doctor was called.

> One leg and foot are affected by the paralysis, Mr. Clyde said. Mrs. Clyde is the former frene-

PAUL HENRY HERE

Paul Henry of Estes Park, Colo., spent the weekend her evisiting crystal-clear, through public ad- of the public address system net- O'Neill, is enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., where he spends his win-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeBolt were n Norfolk Sunday visiting Mrs. Tune in! Voice of The Fron- DeBolt's sister, Mrs. Gerald



Sergeant Banks . . . Extent of injuries not known. (Story at

PLAN PICKING BEE A cornpicking bee will be held at the farm of John Tenborg today (Thursday). The farm is lo-His brother, James, while serving in Germany during World War II, was shot through the located 4 miles north and 1/4 west of Emmet. Mr. Tenborg is hospitalized in Omaha and is expected to remain there for another month.

Held at Chambers stricted yields but showers at critical times during July and August helped develop some of the

was destroyed. The roof of the at his home. The rites were in charge of Rev. L. R. Hansberry. A quartette composed of Stanley Lambert, Mrs. Letha Cook, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman and Ernest Farrier sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Garden" and "The City Four Square.." Mrs. Lela Corcoran was pianist, Pallbearers were Orville Kellar, Louis Harley, dent, was in charge of the entire Ralph Hoffman, Ray Hoffman,

> Biglin Brothers of O'Neill. The late John Wesley Win-termote, son of John and Martha Wintermote, was born July 11, 1873, near Ashgrove, Ia. He was united in marriage to Cara

Survivors include: Widow: daughters-Mrs. Edith Cook of Chambers, Mrs. Ida Howard of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Zetta Honored on Anniversary-Baughn of Brookings, Ore., and Miss Dorothy Eula Wintermote of

One son, Charles Wesley, died

The Northwestern Bell Tele-

protect customers. In commenting on the action, to winners in the local 4-H and L. O. Arstad of Omaha, Nebraska

> pany, said: "The rate increase applied for in June, 1951, was not authorized until January, 1952. Since then costs have continued to rise and increased wage expenses incurred as the result of a new contract

daughter. Mrs. Ted Loukota, and Mrs. Ina Wolfe drove to Sioux er, head of the music department parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nouncing the election returns. ter 6 p.m.

ice cream and cool ade. tained the Delta Dek and Martez clubs at a dinner at the M&M

phone company has taken action ning playing bridge. The win-Angus Breeders' Association held to meet a situation created by ners were Mrs. C. J. Gatz, Mrs. their annual meeting Tuesday the state railway commission's H. J. Lohaus and Mrs. Ira Moss. evening, October 21, in Harry Res- order last week dismissing withsel's office in the courthouse an- out hearing the company's Aug-

bers were accepted into the asso- rates. The company appealed to the

application necessary. "The commission summarily

purchase of new uniforms. Sam- 33 present. Mrs. George Krutz. There were on the night of November 4.

WJAG will leave the air at 6 dress systems. "The Voice' will work.

Observe Anniversary -

Karen Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gilstrap, was hon-

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