Mrs. Betsy Alm One of Holt County's Oldest Residents

Mrs. Betsy Alm, 93, one of Holt county's oldest residents, died about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 16, at her home here. She had been ill several days.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, December 19, from the Methodist church in O'Neill. Rev. Wallace B. Smith, church pastor, will officiate and Biglin Brothers will be in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery. The late Mrs. Alm, whose maiden name was Betsy Karlsen, was born in Sweden May 13, 1859. She was a daughter of Pierre and Elsie Karlsen.

She came to the U.S. as a young woman at the age of 25 and stopped in Illinois before coming to Holt county in 1884. On November 16, 1885, she married Swan Alm at O'Neill.

Mr. Alm had come to America in 1883 and the following year sent for his bride-elect. She came to America alone to join her fiance and wed.

They became the parents of five children: The couple settled on a homestead two miles southeast of the onetime village of Minneola. Mr. sented its second annual produc-

and Mrs. Alm moved to O'Neill del's oratorio, "The Messiah." car of Manhatten, Kans.; Arthur "excellent" mark of the work of O'Neill; daughters-Mrs. H. V. was the chorus. Director Charles (Alma) Rosenkrans of Redbird; B. Houser presented a better-

Neill. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three brothers and one sister, living in Sweden.

Charles H. Luber **Expires at Hospital**

LYNCH—Charles Henry Luber, 80, died Monday, December 15, in Sacred Heart hospital at Lynch. He had suffered a lingering ill-

The body will lie in state at was not lost to that part of the the Coulthard funeral home un- audience seated in the rear of til the funeral hour, which will the building. be 2 p.m., Friday, December 19, A guest soloist, John Schwartz

at Lynch. of Spencer and Bristow Metho- talent and training with the bass dist churches, will officiate, and passages. The swift runs were burial will be in the Scottville done with excellent command

The late Mr. Luber was born ed only in volume.

December 28, 1872, at Forest R. W. Johnson was tenor solo-Mills, Ia., where he spent his ist and Mrs. Grant Peacock was Mrs. Agatha Kohler were held early childhood. In 1891 he went to Boyd county, where he reided on a farm north of Butte

with his mother and three sisters. In 1899, he married Miss Loretta B. Lancaster. That same year they homesteaded northwest of Butte where they resided for 34 years.

In 1929 the family moved to Holt county, in the Scottville community, where they resided

until his death. Survivors include: Widow; sons-Pvt. Marlin G. Luber of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. (adopted); Floyd and Lyle, both of Dorsey; Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., and Elvin of Pasadena, Calif.; daughter-Mrs. Iva Fernau, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Miss Mary, all of Holt county; Mrs. Hazel Fernau of

One daughter, Erlene, preceded her father in death. Other survivors include 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister— Mrs. Maude E. Baldwin of Ola. Ark.

Carson Aboard Ike's Vessel

Alvin R. Carson notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carson, that he would arrive in the U.S. around December 16 or 18. He is aboard the USS Helena, the same ship Pres.-Elect Dwight Eisenhower was on when he returned to the States.

Alvin has made three trips to Korea. The last two trips were made since he was home last December.

Jessees Announce New Enriched Bread-

The Jessee Baking company of Grand Island and Sterling, Colo., announces in this issue the inauguration of a new loaf of enriched bread named Holsum. The new bread made its debut

in O'Neill on Monday. The Jessee slogan is "check its quality" and heralded the arrival of the new loaf in a series of advertisements announcing the "checks are coming."

KC's to Treat Children -

The Charles Carroll of Carrollton council of the Knights of Columbus will be hosts to all St. Mary's academy school children and pre-school age children on Sunday evening, starting at 7:30 ly which already has had more help. One of the girls ran to the o'clock.

Santa Claus will be present there will be cartoon movies and candy. It will be the first kid party sponsored by the Knights.

ENLISTS IN NAVY Donald J. Cleveland and Floyd | were enroute to Grand Island to | concern about a permanent par-E. Harvey, both of Orchard, and visit their son, Larry, a polio pa-Gene A. McCormick of Valen- tient. Six of their eight children tine have enlisted in the navy were left behind alone at the through the Norfolk recruiting office and have left for San Diego, vina Kramer. A defective chim-Calif., to begin their boot train-

POSTOFFICE OPEN

PAGE—The Page postoffice is open all day Saturdays until after Christmas to accommodate pa-trons in their parcel post mail-



RETURNS FROM KOREA . . Army Pfc. Thomas ("Tommy") Ressel (above) docked Tues-day at San Francisco, Calif., after spending one year in Korea with an army engineer construction crew. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ressel of O'Neill.

600 Persons Hear Handel's 'Messiah'

By a Staff Writer

Before an audience of more Alm died November 20, 1915, tion of George Frederick Han-Although the four soloists sang Survivors include: Sons-Os- their roles with beauty, the real Mrs. Herman (Elsie) Dimmitt of balanced, more confident group Page and Miss Clara Alm of O'- than in the initial presentation a year ago.

> The choral passages "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "Worthy Is the Lamb" were dramatic and powerful and left little room for improvementwhat with accoustics as they are in the O'Neill high school auditorium and only a piano for accompaniment. Of course, Handel intended the choral work to have full orchestra accompaniment.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson Loy, contralto, was the only repeat soloist. The beauty of her voice, familiar to all O'Neill music lovers,

Atkinson high school band in-Rev. Marjorie Johnon, pastor structor, exhibited considerable and sureness and the basso lack-

soprano soloist, both performing in the Assumption Blessed Virin a creditable manner. Pianist gin church at Lynch Saturday, December 13, with Rev. John

accomplished with fine timing. The accoustical limitations of plot. the building, lack of a backdrop ing doors, and a handful of neral home. noisey children (who should be one hour and 50 minutes) de- the United States in 1893. tracted somewhat from the en-

The dramatic "Hallelujah" chorus was exceedingly well done for the amateur choral group composed of singers who

simply love music. In keeping with tradition the audience stood for the finale and later joined in singing a carol, 1933. "Joy to the World." The Woman's club served re-

Car-Train Collide; **Driver Crawls from**

ATKINSON—George Searles of Atkinson started out at 5 a.m. Saturday in his auto to run his trap line. Crossing the North Western railway tracks east of Atkinson, his car and a freight train collided and his car was carried about 1,400

feet before the train could be Mr. Searles crawled over the front seat and out one of the back doors. He suffered only a few scratches. The car he was driving was badly damaged.

Coyotes Appear in Deloit Vicinity

DELOIT-Coyotes are becom-

broke out about 2:30 p.m..

from Bristow and Lynch.

Flames spread rapidly and

the house and all the contents

were destroyed before assist-

ance could reach the scene

A driver of a gravel truck

Fire Leaves Family Homeless

than its share of tough luck be- road to attract the driver's attencame homeless Saturday after- tion. noon when fire destroyed their | Two of the Wiley children have been polio sufferers this fall. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley, who eldest, Larry, is considered imreside five miles west of Lynch, proved although there is some

The fire which consummed all their personal effects, except those which members of the family were wearing, ney is blamed for the fire which created a real hardship for the Ed Wileys, explained one of the neighbors. The two polio cases have been a blow to the Boyd resides in Missouri. While the line. county family and now the Wi- parents were enroute to Grand farmers, have lost all their per-

sonal belongings in the blaze. The house is situated three-

LYNCH-A Lynch farm fam- aw the flames and summoned fourths of a mile back from the

The Frontier did not learn if the loss was covered by insur-Neighbors were rallying this

week to provide food, clothing and shelter for the Wileys. They're easy to fit-man, wife plained.

The Wileys' oldest daughter leys, who have been tenant Island they also were going to stop at Burwell to see Mr. Wiley's brother, who recently suffered a heart attack.

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4 Object to Plan for

Reclamation Work;

1,533 Sign Petitions

Persons from Holt, Boyd and Knox counties gathered here

Tuesday for the first in a series

of four official hearings called by Gov. Val Peterson in regard to the bureau of reclamation's proposal for development of the

It can be said the tenor of the

O'Neill hearing was enthusiastic.

Thirty-one persons volunteered

to speak at the hearing conduct-

ed by Dan S. Jones, jr., chief of

the irrigation division of the Ne-

braska department of roads and

Four persons—Boyd countyans

living along Ponca creek, a trib-

utary of the Niobrara-rose to be

counted as not in favor of the

was outlined by Clyde E. Bur-

dick of Ainsworth, area engineer

One hundred thirty persons were registered at the meeting

representing a cross-section of

farmers, ranchers, business and

professional men and govern-

Speaking against the plan

were Harry Lewis, Frank Lewis,

Ben Mahlendorf and Marion

Mohr, all of Butte. Their farm-

land would be inundated by the

proposed Ponca creek reservoir

which is intended to irrigate ap-

proximately eight thousand acres

of Boyd county land. A total of eight or 19 Boyd families would be moved by the Ponca project,

which is one of the smatter units

and he objected vigorously to

By coincidence the only other

opposition to the overall plan

heard todate has come from a

handful of ranchers along the

Snake river, also a tributary of

the Niobrara. More of this oppo-

sition is expected to be heard

today (Thursday) in a similar

hearing at Valentine. The second

hearing in the series was con-

ducted Wednesday at Ainsworth

The fourth and final hearing will

be held Friday at Gordon.

in the overall basin plan.

condemned.

reclamation bureau's pl

mental agency people.

for the bureau.

Niobrara river basin.

irrigation.



Lucky Kids - New School

Pribil, James Peter, Joan Peter, David Pribil, Gary Stowell and Ronnie Kallhoff. A formal evening, December 19, in connection with the

Miss Shirley Rieck, teacher, poses with the annual Christmas program. The new school, eight pupils in Holt county rural school district built alongside the half-century-old building, 165 in front of the new frame school building. features a spacious big room with generous nat-The school is located five miles south and one ural light and fluorescent lights, new fixtures. mile west of O'Neill. The pupils (left-to-right) automatic heat, modern lavatories, cloak-room are Deloris Pribil, Sharon Kallhoff, Richard and vestibule. Members of the board of education are Melvin Rieck, Francis Pribil and Cyril Peter. It is the first new rural school to be conopen-house at the school will be observed Friday structed in the county in a number of years .-The Frontier Photo.

Twin Girls and

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BRISTOW-Twin daughters, Betty and Bonnie, 9, of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Prokop of Bristow, were taken to a Grand Island hospital Monday, both suffering from polio.

There they joined their 4year-old brother, Charlie, who was taken to the same hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Kohler, Boyd Homesteader, Dies

Burial Monday at Krakow

LYNCH—Funeral services for George Hammond was narrator. Wieczorek in charge. The re-Most of the transitions from mains were forwarded to Fulsolo voice to chorus were made lerton where the body lay in with only slight pauses and were state until Monday. Burial was in Krakow cemetery in the family

Rosary was said Friday eveto hide the plumbing and swing- ning at 7:30 at the Coulthard fu-

Agatha Czarnik was born in left at home because no child Tarnov, Poland, February 5, 1878. can be expected to be silent for She imigrated with her father to She was married to Charles Kohler at Krakow, Nebr., March

To this union five children were born: Mrs. Matt Gdowski of Fullerton; Miss Clara Kohler of Fullerton; Mrs. Cecelia M. Mason of Denver, Colo; Agatha Kohler of O'Connor.

One son, Thomas died May 6

Mrs. Kohler lived on the farm on which they homesteaded until shop windows decorated for Championship honors went to freshments to the musicians. Mr. Kohler's death August 18, Mrs. Robert Kurtz was in charge. | 1952.

Since her husband's death she while attending business matters at Lynch on November 12 and Wreckage Unhurt died at the Sacred Heart hospital at Lynch December 11. Survivors include daughters-Mrs. Matt Gdowski and Miss Clara of Fullerton; Mrs. Cecelia Mason of Denver, Colo.; Miss Agatha Kohler of O'Connor; four grandsons; four granddaughters and three great-granddaughters.

EARLY NEXT WEEK

The Frontier will go to press 24 hours earlier than usual next week. It will be imperative for correspondents and contributors to file their news-matter not later than Monday to insure publication. By publishing early the December 25 issue will reach subscribers before Christmas day.

Brother Have Polio Missionary Couple

tier's correspondent to copy a

and so we get to hear good French, especially at meal time. There are other missionaries Sire Shows Champ staying here also, who do not speak much French. So we have made a rule that we speak only

French at the supper table. right up against each other so that the wall of one house is also the wall of the next. Usually the houses are one room wide, but they go back from the street two or three rooms and are four and five stories high. The bathabout once a week as we only get | The judging of the bulls got | Jerry Tomjack.

one bath a week. the missionaries have to pay extra for their bath.

is St. Nicholas day. "St Nicholas (or Santa Claus) is supposed to come riding on a donkey. The boys and girls put their shoes by the chimney in-

stead of hanging up their stock-ings.

\$398 with the top 10 averaging \$499 a head. None of the bulls were highly-fitted but showed a "Some of the things we noticed lot of quality. when we first came were the monuments and statues every-where and at every corner. The people here like flowers and you heifer, LH Lady Aster 32nd. In see flower vendors on the streets with the most beautiful flowers, owned by E. M. Engelhaupt of

"The butcher shops are very interesting. One day we made a list of things we saw in the window. There were pigs feet, stomach and strips of brains, beef and pork, kidneys, tongue, liver, beef steak and heart, marrow bone A short in the electric wiring split in half, cooked udder, lungs, ing quite numerous in the Deloit of a big semi-truck, owned by a strips of roasting meat, whole vicinity, several having been Norfolk firm, brought out the uncooked sheeps head, beef muzsighted within the past week. O'Neill firemen at 7:30 o'clock | zle (a kind of pressed loaf made | the George Atkinson & Son farm Some of them appear to be rathered by the solution of beef head, tails, beef and pork closeout sale near Amelia. The damage resulted.

Visits Belgium | State of the considers his more recent work of greatest importance. When the Mellors bought their new home it was badly neglected and run down and greatest.

AMELIA—H. S. White received whole and split. There may have dirt and the foundation, parti- A publ letter from his grandson, Mer- been some other things we didn't tioning off new rooms, remodellin Adamson, who with his wife, notice. I guess they use the ing the old wiring and insulating Vera, are missionaries to Africa. whole animal here. At present they are in Brussels, "They have a lot of car acci-Belgium, where they are attend- dents here. No one needs a driv-

ing school and mainly studying er's license. All they need is the money to own and drive a car. 2 Hurt in 2-Car Mr. White permitted The Fron- A person really has to watch because a car never shows down or few interesting excerpts from the keeps coming, blowing its horn.

"We have been here in Belgium now for about four months. That is just one-third of the time we are supposed to be here as we are required by the here as real and wonderful to us here as real an They seem to have quite a few government to stay at least one real and wonderful to us here as year. We are staying in the Bell it would be there. — MERLIN gium Methodist pastor's home. The family doesn't know English, and so we are staying in the Bell it would be there. — MERLIN Machines Cooper, 27,

\$13,212.50

break in the weather Friday. several hundred farmers, ranch- from bruises and shock. ers and business people turned

underway at 10 o'clock in the "Some places here in Brussels | morning with Chuck Cook placing the classes. By noon all the two passengers, Mrs. Prater and board of managers. had decided on the champion and | Clearwater.

Christmas here way back in Oc- W. G. ("Walt") Sire of Butte tober. They do have some pretty and interesting window disty and ty an made her home with her eldest plays in the big department bull for \$720, which was the top daughter, Mrs. Matt Gdowski at stores. The Catholics give their price for the day. Reserve cham-Fullerton. She suffered a stroke gifts here on December 6, which pion honors went to Clyde Fisher of Spencer with CF Exalt 2d. 174 feet apart. This reserve champion bull commanded \$530 and was purchased Neill investigated. by Roy Dresher of Spencer. The entire 30 bulls averaged

> There were only six females second place was Lou Domino, selling much cheaper than in the Butte. Clyde Fisher's heifer, CF Elatress 1st, commanded third. Col. Ernie Weller, auctioneer, was assisted in the ring by Gene Reinbolt of the Nebraska Hereford association and Mr. Cook.

> > Herd Bull Brings

\$810 in Farm Sale -CHAMBERS-Mischief Domino, 4-year-old herd bull, brought \$810 Wednesday, December 10, in head, both cooked and uncooked bull was purchased by Carl Barthel of Amelia.

A big crowd was on hand and the milk cows averaged \$183. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are moving to McPherson, Kans., in June. The ranch has been sold to Gilbert Anderson of Burwell. who has taken possession. Col. Ed Thorin was auctioneer.

Speech Class Finishes Course with Dinner -

The final meeting of the business and professional speech class was held Wednesday evening at the Town House. Royal Henuline, superintendent of schools at Neand eight children. Almost any ligh, has taught the class for the old garment is bound to be use- past 11 sessions. Husband and able, an interested neighbor ex- wives of the members of the class were invited. After dinner each member gave a short speech and a gift was presented to Mr. Hen-

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Duane B. Sukup of Walnut, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., and Miss Jacqueline Russell of Page, December 17.

Basin Hearing Is Enthusiastic

Benton Mellor Wins National Honor

ATKINSON — Benton Mellor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mellor, is one of four Nebraskans



beautificat i o n of home ground division of competition. Other Nebraska winners were Betty

Benton Mellor Benisek, 17, of Ravenna; Gerald Busekist, 20, of Elkhorn, and LeRoy Becwar, 20, of Exeter. Beautification of home grounds

accomplishments not only gave the Mellor family of Atkinson merited Benton state honors in the program. Many hours of ingenious planning and hard work were reported. Although Benton began his home ground improveed and run down and gave evhe learned to do and do well.

Headon Collision

Machines driven by Paul ings and Kearney.

Cooper, 27, Ewing high music instructor, and Fred Prater of Builds Model Clearwater came together on the east side of the road. Cooper and five Ewing high school students, who were passengers, were en-route to Ewing from Elgin following a basketball game.

Cooper and Miss Catherine \$25 to university students Rob-"The houses here are built Niobrara Sale Hits Bauer, 13, daughter of Mrs. Rose ert Beckenhauer of O'Neill and Bauer of Ewing, were taken to Nestor Acevedo of Santurce, Antelope Memorial hospital at Puerto Rico. Neligh. Cooper suffered from se-

Five others were seen by phyroom opens onto our room and out to witness the second annual sicians but not admitted at the by Robert Krumwiede of Whiteveryone has to come through fall Hereford show and sale at hospital. The injured were taken of John E. butte.

| Our room to get to it, which is Butte. | One is the second annual sale at hospital. The injured were taken to Neligh by Richard Miller and Peterson of Omaha and Harold L.

Patrolman Robert Gude of O'-* * *

City Host Today to Church Leader

Dr. Hermann Morse winning 1952 national 4 - H Will Speak honors in the

> O'Neill will be host today (Thursday) to the holder of the highest office in the Presbyterian church of the U.S. Dr. Hermann Nelson Morse of

> New York City is expected to arrive about 2 p.m., from Omaha and address a meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery of the church. The Presbytery represents 27 northeast Nebraska par-

Clergy, elders, laymen and laywomen from inroughour inis section of the state will be present, according to Rev. Samuel D. Lee, church

The Woman's association will serve a turkey dinner to the guests in the church basement, starting at 5:30 p.m. A moderator's service will be held at

A public meeting is scheduled for the evening. Reverend Lee explained Wednesday that the O'Nill public school auditorium has been reserved and will be used for the public meeting in the event the crowd overflows the church auditorium.

He is widely-known as an influential statesman in American Protestantism. His princi-

One of the dissenters said he had resided 60 years on his place. the prospect of having his land

Builds Model of

New 'U' Building A scale model of a proposed addition to the University of Nebraska's student union brought

Their plan won first prize in BUTTE—As a result of a nice vere scalp lacerations, abrasions class competition among interpretation and shock. Miss Bauer suffered mediate design students in the department of architecture.

Second prize of \$15 was won Tarr of Lincoln won \$10 for plac-Henry Walter of O'Neill, a ing third. The prizes were of-

cattle were judged and the judge William Gokie, and took them to The start of actual construction of the addition is still a long time Miss Bauer was released from away, Duane Lake, managing dithe hospital Sunday but Mr. rector of the union said. He ex-Cooper is still at Neligh. Passen- plained that the designs subproblems involved. Plans will be After the impact the two ma- made, he added, with the Nebras- L. W. Gibson and Conrad Thorchines ended up on their sides ka chapter of the American Institute of Architecture for professional architects to submit their own studies and drawings at

a later date.

Tuesday's O'Neill hearing was intended to produce the reactions of persons in the eastern one-third of the basin. Among O'Neill people speaking in behalf of the irrigation plan were: President William McIntosh of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor J. E. Davis, District Judge D. R. Mounts passerby, picked up Prater, his fered by the Student Union's Harry E. Ressel, Tony Asimus, two passengers Mrs Prater and board of managers.

Henry Walter of O'Nell, a ling tillu. The prizes were of the p F. Dick, Clarence Ernst and James W. Rooney.

From Ewing: Lyle P. Dierks. From Atkinson: John Tenborg. Walter Ries and Ralph J. Kelly. From Spencer: John Krotter From Bristow: C. C. Nelson.

From Niobrara: John D. Forsyth, who also is director of the Mississippi Valley Basin Development association.

From Omaha: Val Kuska, ag-

riculture agent for the Burlington railroad. From Lincoln: H. G. Greenamayre, president of the Nebraska Reclamation association. From Columbus: R. L. Schacht, general manager of Consumers

Public Power district in Nebras A resolution was signed by 1,-533 residents of the region. There were 428 signers from Bristow, 79 from Spencer, 62 from Butte, all in Boyd county; 379 from Verdigre (Knox); 343 from O'Neill and 142 from At-

kinson (Holt). The resolution, presented to Mr. Jones, urged the governor "to give full consideration to the proposed development of the resources of the Niobrara river basin in order that this portion of Nebraska might enjoy the same prosperity and stable economy common to other areas where rainfall is sufficient to produce

abundant crops. The resolution added "Full development of land and water resources of the Niobrara would stabilize economy by insuring sufficient moisture each year and alleviate serious drouths that have occurred in

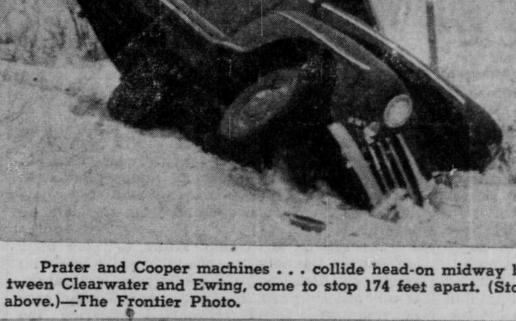
Verne Lindholm of Ainsworth, president of the Niobrara Basin Development association, was present at the

the past."

meeting. Accompanying Jones were Bert Overcash of Lincoln, assistant attorney-general, and an engineer who recorded all testi-

mony on tape. Others present included: Charles A. Jeffers of Omaha, national park service representative; Douglas D. Lewis of Lincoln, U.S. geodetic survey sur-

face water division; E. L. Phil-(Continued on page 6.)



Prater and Cooper machines . . . collide head-on midway between Clearwater and Ewing, come to stop 174 feet apart. (Story

