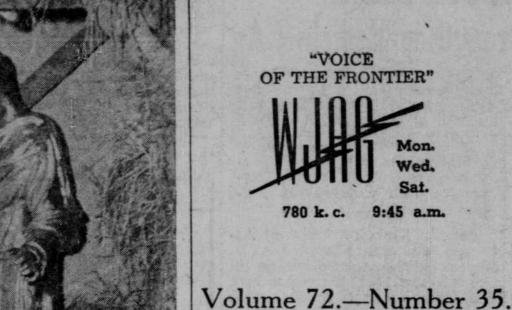
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Orchard Pair Wed **50 Years**

Reeds Rebuild After Their First Home Destroyed by Fire

Thursday, December 25 -Christmas—was the golden wed-ding day for Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed of Orchard, who are well-known in that locality. They spent a quiet day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bazel-man, and family in O'Neill.

On November 30, their children and their families were with them at their home to enjoy a family dinner in honor of the occasion.

The dinner was given on an early date to enable their son Irvin, and wife, who live in Alabama, to be present.

On that date the dining room in the Reed home was decorated in gold colors. The table was centered with a three-tier wedding

cake which was decorated with

The buffet was beautiful with

a sprawling bouquet of gold and

bronze mums flanked by candles.

A vase bouquet of mums was also

Mrs. Reed's corsage was of

yellow daisy mums tied with a

gold ribbon. Mr. Reed's bouton-

niere was a yellow dyed carna-

The cake, flowers, corsage,

boutonniere and dirilyte were

gifts from their children and

Robert R. Reed and Mildred M. Meuret exchanged nuptial vows in a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's par-

ents on Christmas day, 1902.

near Stanton. He grew to man-

hood in that community. He

came to northwest Antelope

county in 1899, was was employed.

ity until his marriage. He made

Mrs. Reed was born of pioneer

parents in a sod house on their

farming his life's work.

Mr. Reed was born on a farm

part of the decorations.

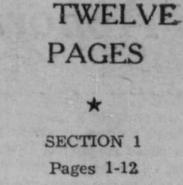
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O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, January 1, 1953.





Seven Cents.

Rancher **Ill Short Time Dies**

Jacob Pribil Expires in Norfolk Hospital; **Burial Here Friday**

Jacob B. Pribil, 69-year-old Holt county rancher residing two miles southwest of Inman, died about 3 a.m., Tuesday, December 30, in Our Lady of Lourdes hos-pital, Norfolk. He had been ill about two weeks. The late Mr. Pribil had entered the hospital prior to Christmas, returned to his home for the holidays, became ill Friday and reentered the hospital Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Friday, January 2, from St. Patrick's Catholic church here. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

A rosary will be offered at 3 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Biglin Brothers funeral chapel.

The late Mr. Pribil was born July 20, 1883, at O'Neill, a son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Pribil, who were natives of

He was reared on the original

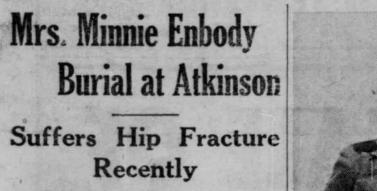
home place located eight miles

south of O'Neill and attended

Bohemia.

Unique Nativity Scene

This unusual nativity scene is attracting scores of passersby and churchgoers at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Kenneth Carl, assistant pastor, made the figures of Mary and Joseph from paper mache, packed into an improvised wire frame. The figures were sprayed with aluminum paint, a stable scene was created with straw and timber, and the setting is lighted at night. Father Carl said he was assisted in the project by Wayne Donohoe and Jerry Wanser.—The Frontier Photo.



ATKINSON—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, December 30, from the Methodist church in Atkinson for Mrs. Minnie Enbody, 83, who died Saturday, December 27, about 10:45 p.m., in Atkinson Memorial hospital.

She fell and fractured her hip in a household accident on December 20. Death was attributed to the shock of the injury and a lung condition.

Rev. E. G. Hughes officiated in the burial rite at Woodlawn cemetery. Miss Elaine Jungman and Miss Jean Humphrey sang several hymns at the funeral service, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Jungman.

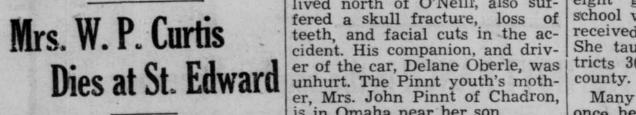
The late Mrs. Enbody, whose maiden name was Minnie Geary, was born at Luquene, Pa., on September 8, 1889. She moved with her parents to Saunders county, Nebraska, where the family homesteaded. She joined the Methodist church.

On February 6, 1888, she married James Enbody of Wahoo. They became the parents of 10 children. Three of the children died in infancy in Wahoo.

In 1906 the Enbodys moved to the Atkinson, community where Mr. Enbody engaged in farming.

One daughter, Elsie, died Jan- bridge two miles from Lynch, is as a farm hand in that communuary 29, 1910; Mr. Enbody died in "satisfactory" condition at June 30, 1919; a son, James, died Clarkson hospital, Omaha. in 1921; Ira, in 1933.

Survivors include: Sons-Robchildren, and five great-grand- be saved. children



Mrs. W. P. Curtis, 76, a resident of Holt county since 1902, surgery were Mr. and Mrs. Gordied Thursday, December 25 don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Christmas day) at a rest home in Krog and Miss Dorothy Pinnt, St. Edward, where she had been all O'Neill relatives. a guest only 10 days. The late Mrs. Curtis had been hospitalized and was transferred by ambu- spending the Christmas season lance to St. Edward a few days here with relatives. before her death.

She had suffered a lingering illness, relatives said.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 27, from the Methodist church here with Rev. J. La-



Held by Reds

Airman Ronald R. Hutcheson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hutcheson of Stuart, recently was held in custody tions. by the Russians following jeep accident 20 miles west of Berlin, Germany. Young Hut-

cheson and a companion, John W. Stafford of Oak Park, Ill., upset their jeep and the So-viets held the pair for nine hours. The accident occurred Saturday, December 20. One week later the Hutchesons received a cablegram from their son stating he was "okay" and they would receive "a lengthy

Expect to Save Pinnt Youth's Leg

Duane Pinnt, the 16-year-old youth who suffered a compound fracture of his left leg, as well as other injuries, when the car in which he was riding struck a

letter by mail."

The accident occurred late

Saturday, December 20. Two ert of Kelso, Wash.; Geary of days later he was transferred to homestead eight miles northwest Emmet; Harvey of Atkinson, with the Omaha hospital. Surgery was of Orchard in Sherman township, whom the late Mrs. Enbody made performed Friday and the multi- Antelope county. She has lived her home; daughter — Mrs. Ora Yarges of Stuart; five grand- still are not certain the leg can daries of Sherman township. She

Young Pinnt, who formerly where she completed the first lived north of O'Neill, also suf- eight grades. She took high

is in Omaha near her son. Also near him at the time of

they purchased the farm on which they are now living. In Decem-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cole and ber, 1908, they had the misforat St. Anthony's hospital here family of Walsh, Colo., are tune of losing their house and all

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once her pupils.

Happy Christmas for This Family

yellow roses with pale green leaves and white lattice work. It was topped with golden wedding bells and a large "50" under an arch of pale green and was flanked by white candles wrapped with gold ribbon in crystal candleholders. The golden hued dirilyte and gold trimmed napchildren. At leit is Ralph Edwards, famous em- from Hollywood. kins completed the table decora-

A happy Mrs. George Eiler, postmaster at cee. The sons are (left-to-right): Keith, an air-Monowi, Boyd county, is surrounded by her my major brought from Korea; Don, an air force three soldier sons, brought from overseas stations sergeant from England; Rudy, an airman from to Hollywood, Calif., to surprise her Christmas France. Mr. and Mrs. Eiler, their sons, James eve as she appeared on a nationwide television and Dale, and daughters. Susie, Mrs. Marvin program. "This Is Your Life." Also present in Piklapp and children and Mrs. Robert Zach and the surprise were her husband and six other children, returned to Boyd county Saturday

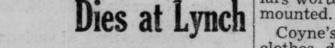
Jackpot of Gifts for First Baby

The Frontier's seventh annual? The rules are the same as in? McCarvilles: As customary, a Holt county baby derby gets un-derway at the stroke of mid-king (or queen) must be born must be born new little king or queen. night as the new year-1953-is within the boundaries of Holt | Lee Stores: Pink or white baby inductees.

The Frontier. The six preceding winners — four girls and two boys—have been lucky kids, indeed, but the previous showers don't but the than 6 p.m., on Monday, January 5, 1953. If Mr. Stork is uncoop-erative during those first five Data for course! Biglin Brothers: Hawkeye white wicker clothes hamper, \$9.50 value. Gambles: Hardwood nursery previous showers don't hold a days, the contest will be ex- chair with spacious lift tray. Freddie S. Bolwitt, Eldon D. candle to the 1953 outlay. Co- tended, of course. The basic Beads, too. candle to the 1953 outlay. Co-operating firms have gone all-out to make the '53 derby win-First 1953 baby born in Holt Meadow Gold's vitamin D milk. Ralph H. Sholes of Inman; Wilcounty sums up the story. ner a champion of champions.

Incidentally, previous win-ners were: 1947 — Kathleen Wanser; 1948-Nancy Elaine and 9 in this issue.) Harshfield; 1949-James Mi-Look at these gifts: chael Beha; 1950-David Lynn Tracy; 1951 - Betty Jean orated layer cake for doting par-Knoell; 1952-Linda Lee Tolbert.

Octogenarian



LYNCH-Mrs. Adolph Webber, fered a skull fracture, loss of school work in Neligh where she 89, died on Christmas eve, Deteeth, and facial cuts in the ac- received her teachers' certificate. cember 24, at the Niobrara rest baby blanket—in pink, blue or cident. His companion, and driv- She taught school in both dis- home. She was a former resident mint.

many years.

at 2 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Marjorie Johnson officiated and burial was in the Alford cemetery near Monowi under the direction of northwest of Orchard. In 1905 the Coulthard funeral home.

born June 22, 1863.

Mad Cat Victims

treatments here.

ber 23.

year's day.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

gin of the fire is a mystery. Mr.

Tesch found nothing but a pile

of rubble when he visited the

recently vacated place about 10

o'clock Tuesday morning, Decem-

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went to press 24 hours ahead of

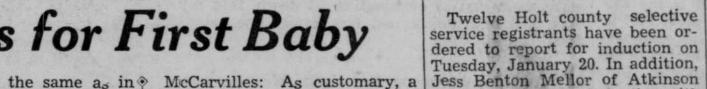
the usual schedule in order

that most mail patrons will re-

ceive the paper before new

This issue of The Frontier

to town was towed by a sleek, Are 'Doing Fine' half-million-dollar diesel unit-the cab replete with rest Dr. Guy P. Slaughter, who treated four persons who had room, lavatories, closets, air conbeen bitten by a rabid cat, said ditioning, electrical automatic Tuesday the victims are "getting gadgets by the dozens. Besides a drastic physical difference, the along fine." Bitten were Mr. and Mrs. Bob diesel has a deep-throated drone Summerer and their daughter, which is a sharp contrast to the Bonnie, aged 17 months, and a neighbor, Paul Hubel, all resid-ing about 25 miles south and The 60-ft. 6-in. diesel, weighthree miles east of O'Neill. If ing in the neighborhood of 300 thousand pounds and capable there is any adverse effect, it is of outpulling three of the reexpected to show up in about tiring steamers, looks every eight days. inch a powerful monster. The Summerers and Mr. Hubel have been receiving medical



ushered in. And what a jackpot of gifts has been provided by 21 O'Neill county after midnight, Decem-mailed to The Frontier, First Apparel Shop: Infant's dress— in several months, explained John business firms in cooperation with Baby Contest Editor, O'Neill, beautiful, of course!

Biglin Brothers: Hawkeye the Holt draft board.

are: Clyde A. Wabs and Loren Gambles: Hardwood nursery G. Whetham, both of Spencer;

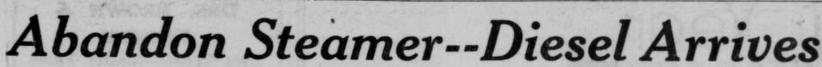
McIntosh Jewelry: A 10-karat liam L. Singkofer of Amelia; (Complete contest details and gold baby ring-something the Buddy W. Miles of Dorsey; Charfull description of the shower lucky one will cherish for life. gifts may be found on pages 8 Gilligan's Rexall Drug: Tiny Steinhauser, both of Stuart, and Tot gift set-including baby Eldon F. Donal of O'Neill. cream, baby oil and baby pow-M & M Cafe & Bakery: A dec- der, plus a Stork Nurser bottle. Midwest Furniture & Appliance: Doll boudoir lamp, 18 inches high, lovely satin doll, \$7.95 value. Shelhamer Foods: Case of

Heinz baby food—free—to the '53 champion. Jacobson's: A General Electric

heating pad, safe, fireproof, 3stage heat control, 110-volt. Spelts-Ray Lbr. Co.: Five hundred pounds of coal, dad's choice.

Baby must be kept warm. It doesn't require an adding machine to determine that the derby winner in 1953 will be

There you have the details. On your marks . . . get set . . .



There was little or no fanfare dozen or more locomotives. The Saturday as a six-wheel-drive Chicago, Burlington & Quincy steam locomotive chugged and tooted out-of-town, an incident that wrote finis to an era of rail-

roading. The next Burlington that came

structed to let the massive power building has been whittled plant idle through the night. down and the diesel inches it-Passersby no longer will see self into the only berth and smoke and steam pouring from the doors barely close shut. the roundhouse vent, but will

Roy V. Johnson, who is in hear a 16-cylinder V-type engine day, December 29, at his home charge of the roundhouse, is in- marking time.

On May 25, 1909, in a Catholic mission church at Stafford he married Miss Catherine O'Donnell of Stafford. They became the parents of five children. nized as an extensive breeder of

rural school near there.

dered to report for induction on black cattle. He served for 25 Tuesday, January 20. In addition, years as director of the board of Jess Benton Mellor of Atkinson education in rural district 111,

Survivors include: Widow; sons -John, Frelent and Harold, all Mrs. W. H. Harty, chief clerk of of O'Neill; daughters-Mrs. Leona Shoemaker of O'Neill and Mrs. Ralph (Loretta) Tomlinson of West Point.

He also leaves two brothers; Casper and John, both of O'Neill, and three sisters - Mrs. Frank Erychleb of Denver, Colo., Mrs. John Shoemaker and Mrs. Walter Stewart, both of O'Neill.

les G. Campbell and Harvey J.

Mrs. Harty said a chartered bus has been ordered to take 29 registrants to Omaha on January 15 for preinduction physical examinations. This represents one of the largest examination groups sent from O'Neill in the history of selec-

12 Men Beckoned

by Uncle Sam

Ordered to Report

January 20

Those who have been tabbed

tive service. Meanwhile, Sgt. James O. Ly- Mr. Munsell's arrival. No succesons, army - air force recruiter sor has been named to fill the

ing enlistments: For regular army: Joseph J.

Sobotka and Donald D. Lanman, rapid promotions. both of O'Neill, and Lonnie J. er, Mo., for processing. of Atkinson, and six others.

The late Mr. Pribil was recog-

ber of St. Patrick's parish, O'-

Burl Munsell to Post in Kansas

Burl Munsell, who has been manager of Gambles store in O'Neill for the past 15 months, will leave for Parsons, Kans., January 15.

A new company-owned store will be opened at Parsons after here, has announced the follow- vacancy here. Mr. Munsell moved from Wayne to O'Neill in the fall of 1951 - the first of two

Both Mr. and Mrs. Munsell are Hutchinson of Valentine. These native Kansans. "We have enmen have gone to Camp Crowd- joyed every moment of our short stay in O'Neill," Mr. Munsell ex-For air force: Bernard C. How- plained. "We are fond of O'Neill ard of O'Neill; Donald D. Roth and have made many friends here whom we regret leaving, but I cannot pass up the opportunity of opening a new store in a city several times the size of O'Neill."

Con J. Coffey, 79, **Expires** in Texas

A former O'Neill and Spencer resident, Con J. Coffey, about 79, died unexpectedly at noon Monin Wichita Falls, Tex. He had been stricken Friday with a heart attack, but doctors thought he would recover. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Monday. The late Mr. Coffey was reared on a farm near O'Neill, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johni Coffey, who were Holt pioneers. In 1895 he left his parents' farm and entered into the hardware business at Spencer, where he re-sided for about 20 years. At O'Neill in 1900 he married Miss Mary Dailey, daughter of another pioneer couple, John and Ellen Dailey. His first wife died in November, 1921. Later he married a Texan, who died four years ago. After moving to Texas in 1922, the late Mr. Coffey became a funeral director in Wichita Falls He was owner of the firm at the time of his death. Survivors include: Sons-John-Gerald and William, all of the Wichita Falls vicinity; Edmond of Denver, Colo.; sisters - Mrs. Frank Dailey of Jerome, Ida.; Mrs. Thomas McFarland and Mrs. Frank Clark, both of Buffalo, S.D. W. P. Dailey of Emmet and Mrs. P. J. Biglin of Salina, Kans., formerly of O'Neill, are brother and sister of Mr. Coffey's first wife.

New Deal Oil Co.: Ten gallons recipient of gifts worth beauof gas for pop and the lucky coup money. Stannard's Store: Two boxes of Dennison's disposable diapers plus a colorful baby book.

lars worth of prints, 3x5 pictures,

Coyne's Hardware: High-Boy clothes dryer-for baby's wash-McDonald's: 34x50 satin-bound

Survivors include: Widower, who also has been a resident of the Niobrara rest home; son -Bernard of Lynch; daughter -Mrs. Bertha Cooper of Lynch.

The funeral was conducted family's flivver.

The late Mrs. Webber, whose Christian name was Mary, was

went to school in district 30

er of the car, Delane Oberle, was tricts 30 and 68 in Antelope of Lynch, where she resided for

Many of her neighbors were from the First Methodist church The first two years of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Reed spent on a farm seven miles

ents, relatives and friends. Montgomery's Hardware: Porcelain-enamel bath tub. New Outlaw Grocery: Case of Gerber's baby food. O'Neill Photo Co.: Twelve dol-

Vern Jay, Methodist district superintendent, officiating.

Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery under the direction of Biglin Brothers.

Pallbearers chosen were John C. Watson, Dewey Schaffer, Earl Rodman, Elmer Bowen, Robert Kurtz and Harrison Bridge.

The late Mrs. Curtis was born at Carthage, Ill., on August 4, 1876. Her parents were William and Leona Raper Warner.

On December 8, 1895, at Palmer, she married W. P. Curtis. They became the parents of one son, Lyle, who died in December, 1942.

The late Mrs. Curtis was a member of the Methodist church and Rebekah lodge. She had been in failing health in recent years and when taken to St. Edward recently her husband accompanied her to make his home there.

Mr. Curtis is residing at present alone at the residence here. Survivors include: Widower; half-brothers-Glen Knapp of Wichita, Kans., and Ralph Knapp of Longview, Wash.; half sister __Mrs. Ruby L. Evans of Berwyn; daughter-in-law-Mrs. Marguerite Curtis of Sioux City; one grandson; several neices and nephews.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Harding of O'Neill and Miss Peggy Stanek of Spencer on December 22. Daniel A. DeBacker and Miss Donna L. Davis. both of O'Neill, on December 29.



It is one of six units just as-ATKINSON-The rural farm home belonging to Fred Tesch, sr., located about 15 miles northeast of Atkinson, was burned to capacity. the ground early last week. Ori-

For several years, however,

INFANT DIES ATKINSON- An infant child about 10 hours old died Monday at Atkinson. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Wallace. The Wallaces have two sons.

signed to the Lincoln division of the "Q". The engine generator, rated at 1,500-hp, energizes motors that drive six of the wheels. Additional power units can be tacked on behind to increase its The diesel was quite a curiosity piece as it pulled a train westward from Ferry Junction (Sioux

City) on its maiden trip on the O'Neill branch line. Lots of Royal, Orchard and Page residents, for example, had never experlenced a closeup glimpse of one of these newfangled locomotives. O'Neillites have seen diesels of a similar type at work on the Chicago & North Western mainline. Like everywhere else in the nation, the steamers are inexorably going out of business in favor of the versatile, economical diesels.

The shiny new unit is a tight fit for the "Burl's" O'Neill roundhouse which, many years ago, could accommodate a half-

Engineer C. A. Holt . . . at controls of Burlington's new 1,500-hp diesel.-The Frontier Photo. (Another photo on page 6.)

EARNS PROMOTION

Edward Condon, son of Mrs. Hope Condon, who has been spending a month's leave here after completing nine months of sea duty, Friday received word of his promotion from ensign to lieutenant (jg). He had been serving aboard a destroyer escort as a communications officer.