Between 75 and 100 O'Neill mothers will set out at 7 p:m., tonight (Thursday) in a mothers' march against polio.

The O'Neill mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Palmer Skulborstad, will coincide their march with similar movements throughout the country.

All you have to do when sirens sound and bells ring, is to turn on your porch light. That is the way you will be "fighting polio tonight."

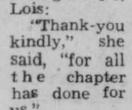
The "contact mother" conducting this march of dimes activity in your section of the block or along your road will see the light and knock on your door.

Be at home when she calls. Your contribution to the mothers' march on polio will help provide a brighter future for youngsters in Holt county who have been or may be stricken

When you have given your name is added to the donor's scroll, that little gesture at the same time will be same time will be same time will be same time. same time will help write a charter of freedom from a cruel and costly disease.

the Holt polio sufferers continue The centerpiece for the tab to reach the officials of the Holt was a three-tier cake baked by

ter, National Foundat i o n for Infantile Mrs. Art Givens of Stuart week wrote in behalf of her daughter,





dimes. It is a friend indeed in time of need. My bill was paid in full by the Holt chapter and I and Mary, who died at the age I'm very grateful." As the march of dimes cam-

activities are scheduled. The home talent benefit show Monday night under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Gildersleeve

and D. H. Clauson grossed \$176. A benefit basketball game was played Wednesday night between the O'Neill Lions club quintet and the Tilden Towners, who featured Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia Phillies baseball

many were unable to attend be-cause of illness in families. The Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drayton and amount taken in from donations daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo and sale of cakes amounted to Burival, Donald Donohoe, Rose-\$39. A dance to raise further mary Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. funds is being planned.

A community bake sale for the benefit of the march of dimes W. A. Howard, Wife at the Harley and Shavlik hardware stores. Mrs. J. W. Walter, chairman, reported that the sale

day, February 1, starting at 8 are invited to call. o'clock. Lunch will be served.

les were collected in the drive Proceeds of about one hundred dollars will go to the Holt polio chapter.

# No Commitments

seeking oil surfacing from O'state highway 12 (across the Creighton and Mrs. James (Ella) Niobrara river, inside Boyd county) has called on Nebraska's new Gov. Robert Crosby.

But Crosby would make no commitments.

The delegation, including State Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill, John Krotter of Spencer and Clifford Bishop of Bartlett, explained neglected road."

former Gov. Val Peterson had council, was to leave Wednespromised oil for a part of the day for Chicago. He expects to Effie; daughters - Mrs. Leo F. stretch in 1949 and that several be gone about five days. Stanley (Josephine) Kramer of Atkinnewspapers carried stories to Cobb of Stuart also expects to son; Mrs. Harvey (Eva) Thompthat effect issued by the state attend. highway department. Boosters thought the case was about won. Observes 80th Birthday Later, the decision was rescinded and nothing has been done since. It was pointed out that highway 281 is an integral part Grenier, Mrs. F. J. O'Connell of the feeder system into the and Miss Tillie Kestenholtz went

Nebraska highway network. The state highway engineers are conducting surveys for the routing of U.S. highway 281, between the highway 12 junction and a meeting point with the South Dakota system for routing traffic across the Ft. Randall dam. A public meeting conducted by the Nebraska highway department is planned soon, State Engineer Harold Aitken said. O'Neill is the seat of the Ne-

ciation.

To Benedict's College-



Mrs. Donohoe . . . eight children

## on 81st Anniversary

Mrs. Thomas Donohoe celebrated her 81st birthday anni-Turn on your light! Fight polio versary Monday, January 26, at her farm home northeast of O'-Meanwhile, letters of acknow- Neill. A chicken dinner was

> The centerpiece for the table her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Donohoe. The afternoon was spent talking about old times. At 4 p.m., Mrs. Donohoe op-

On February 15, 1898, in O'Neill, she married Thomas Donohoe. They became the parents
of eight children. They are: Sons
—Harry at home; John of O'Neill: James of O'Neill: Thomas Neill; James of O'Neill; Thomas, Roy Seery of Chambers has jr., of Scottsbluff; Francis of written: "Thanks to the march of Cauga Park, Calif.; daughters-

She has resided continuously paign draws to a close, a host of on the farm north of O'Neill. Mr. Donohoe and her husband will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary next month.

She became the mother of nine children, eight of whom are

good health" at present.

Mrs. Mary MacLeod (who was taken. one of the attendants at the Cook-Donohoe wedding), Dr. and Mrs. George Cook and children, nesday, January 21. The mothers' march of dimes Mr. and Mrs. James Earley, Mr. added about \$175 to the polio and Mrs. J. B. Donohoe, Mr. and in Ewing last Thursday evening Mrs. James Donohoe and two fund. This was sponsored by the daughters, Miss Dorothy Dono-American Legion auxiliary, unit hoe, Mrs. Clarence Donohoe and 214. Members accompanied four children, Mr. and Mrs. John mothers in making a house-to-house canvass in the residential way, Mrs. Hattie Kindlund, Mrs. A card party held at the Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sauser, school in Royal Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janzing, drew a fair crowd, although Mrs. Herbert Wincnell and Le-

# Wed Half-Century

Bob Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard will celebrate their golden wed-The Elkhorn extension club ding anniversary by holding will sponsor a card party, play- open - house in their home on ing pitch and pinochle, at the Sunday, February 1, starting at American Legion lounge on Sun- 2 p.m. Friends and neighbors

W. A. Howard and Miss More than five thousand bot- Maude Vibbard, both of Walnut, were married January 30, for soda pop bottles Saturday. 1903, at Center, the countyseat of Knox county. They have always farmed in Holt and Knox counties and at the present time are living near Middlebranch. Mr. and Mrs. Howard became the parents of 10 children. They are: Sons—Frank of Ravanna, he and his family continued to flowers and gifts. Gifts include on 281 from Crosby Mo., Ora of O'Neill, John of live on the farm. Baltimore, Md., James of Gerber, They moved to A U.S. highway 281 delegation, ton; daughters - Mrs. William interests. seeking oil surfacing from O'- (Viola) Carver of Wilder, Ida., Neill north to the junction with Mrs. Myrtle Van Buren of Van Every of O'Neill.

They also have 37 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

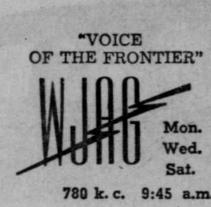
#### Atkinson, Stuart

was named as the delegate to partment shortly after he moved to Governor Crosby the need for represent Niobrara presbytery to town, and served continuously hardsurfacing is urgent on at the national men's council for 24 years. While on the de"north - Nebraska's glaringly meeting to be held in Chicago, partment, he served in various Ill., this week. Sewell, a member offices, including that of fire They told the governor that of the Atkinson Presbyterian chief.

#### in Veterans Hospital-

Mrs. James Donlin, Mrs. Max to Grand Island Monday to visit Charles Harding, who has been hospitalized there since Christmas, and Dr. F. J. O'Connell. They helped Charles Harding celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary. Mr. Harding's neighbors sent him a robe for his birthday anniversary and he al- Fire Victims Living so received many cards.

Charles Harding was born at Sioux City, Ia., on January 26, a son of James and Mary Harding. When he was very small his Seivers had the misfortune to family moved to O'Neill. He be- have their farm home destroyed braska U.S. Highway 281 assocame a carpenter and a painter by fire during the storm on by trade and spent several years | Thursday, January 15. The in Seattle, Wash., doing that type cause of the fire is unknown, Robert Hynes, son of Mrs. of work. He returned to O'Neill but it is believed to have been Loretta Hynes, left Saturday in 1917 where he has lived since. due to an overheated chimney. night for Atchison, Kans., where Mr. Harding, a Spanish-Amer- At present they are at the he is enrolled in St. Benedict's ican war veteran, married Miss home of Mrs. Josie Versaw in Ann Sanford of O'Neill.



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Seven Cents.

# Throngs Expected at Auto Show

### 2 Firms at Page Hit by Robbers

#### Enter Farmers Store Forcing Way Thru Cream Room Door

PAGE—Two business places were broken into early Thursened her gifts, each guest bring- day morning. At the Farmers ing a present.

Mrs. Donohoe whose maiden name was Bridget Cook, came to Holt county at the age of 5 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook. She was born at Minooka. Pa At Alton Braddock's locker

> An attempt had been made to pry open the front door of the E & K store but the thieves failed to gain entrance.

Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack said Wednesday no arrests have been made but questioning of suspects is planned "within a few days." The Page loot amounted to about \$200, Tomjack said.

#### Theodore Kubart Dies Suddenly

#### Funeral Held Monday in Atkinson

ATKINSON—Funeral services for Theodore Q. Kubart, 74, who spent most of his life in the Atkinson community, were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, January 26, from St. Joseph's Catholic church in Atkinson. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rosaries were offered at

p.m., Saturday and Sunday, and special rosary at 3 p.m., Sunday.

#### The late Mr. Kubart had been suffering a heart ailment, but his death was un-

munity. Theodore was born in mighty nice affair. Chicago, Ill., on March 30, 1878, farm in this vicinity and after Heriford. his marriage to Miss Effie Pacha

#### For many years he dealt extensively in the hay business and was one of the principal shippers from this hay center. He bought and sold his first load of hay at the age of 16.

Mr. Kubart took an active interest in many of the city's ac-Churchmen to Meet tivities and organizations, among them the Atkinson volunteer fire ATKINSON-Sewell Johnson department. He joined the de-

> Survivors include: Widow son of Bassett; Mrs. Edward (Helen) Coufal of Stuart; son-Rev. Francis Kubart of Norfolk.

> Father Kubart, who was ordained in 1949 and recited his first mass at St. Joseph's in Atkinson on May 5 of that year, arrived from Norfolk a few hours after his father's death. Also surviving are: Brother-James Kubart of Atkinson; sisters- Mrs. Adolph Pacha, Mrs. Frank LeMunyan and Mrs. Joseph Mlinar, sr., all of Atkinson.

# at Versaw Home

EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Walter



Lions Quartet to Sing

day) and be heard on a special "Voice of The Johnson.-The Frontier Photo. Frontier" broadcast from the floor of the show

The Lions club male quartet, a newly- (3:45 p.m., WJAG, 780 k.c.) Members of the formed unit which wowed the polio benefit quartet (also known as Johnson, Johnson, Olhome talent show audience Monday night, will son and Smith) are (left-to-right) R. W. Johnson, appear at the O'Neill auto show today (Thurs- Rev. R. W. Olson, Rev. W. B. Smith and Roy D.

## Andersons Met at Bowery Dance

By a Staff Writer It was at the 1902 Fourth of mints were served. vice station at Royal was looted. Miss Harriett Hayne, a 19-year- Marshalltown, Ia. When only an moved the children to Rock coun-

their golden wedding day.

He asked me to dance, we got son and one brother, Charles then the bowery dance. acquainted, and then we mar- Hayne, 77, of Los Angeles, Calif.,

ried."

Sunday, January 25, the Anderson's held open-house at their home in O'Neill and received scores of friends. Their actual anscores of friends. niversary is today (Thursday), but eighth grade in the same school for convenience the open house room. was held Sunday.

Irony crept into the celebra-tion when Mrs. Anderson became ill, acquired a fever, and was ordered to bed by Dr. O. W. French, who has been tending the family for years. Her condition four days later was stated as "satisfactory."

Mrs. Anderson, who with her husband had been pointing to-ward this event for many months, 11 Draftees Report awakened Sunday feeling rather the Knights of Columbus held a ill. At 2 o'clock The Frontier's photographer arrived along with a handful of early well-wishers. She greeted them, posed for pictures, then illness overtook her. Mr. Anderson and their five

The Kubart family was among the afternoon and, except for the the early settlers of this com- unfortunate sickness, it was a

The large three-tier wedding the late Joseph and Anna Ku- gold bells, a golden "50" and son. bart, in about 1885, when he was trimmed with golden buds, was 7-years-old. He grew up on the baked and ecorated by Bennett Wayne R. Hoffman of Ewing;

The couple received many a five-piece chrome dinette set They moved to town 29 years from their children and a golden Calif., Wayne at home, George of ago, but Mr. Kubart never sev- sugar and cream set from their Tucson, Ariz., and Fred of Stan- ered connections with farming granddaughter, Mrs. Billie Mar-

Pice cream, cake, coffee and daughters died. William was then only 5-years-old. The same night the Dodd ser- July bowery dance in Page when Mrs. Anderson was born near Two years later his father

The Royal robbery took place sometime after 11 p.m., on Wed- said Mrs. Anderson jokingly on had seven sisters and four broth-

Mr. Anderson was born at De-Kalb, Ill., in 1879. His Swedish parents came to the U.S. on their honeymoon. They were prepared,

the country measured up. It did. The Anderson family moved to Butler county, Nebraska, where Mrs. Anderson and one of the

however, to settle in America if

# for Duty Feb. 4

Eleven Holt county selective at the Neligh hospital with a service registrants have been daughters carried on throughout ordered to report for induction the afternoon and, except for the on Wednesday, February 4. ture suffered in a fall on ice in the date for the annual spring his back yard Sunday evening. on Wednesday, February 4.

They include: Anderson, Albert J. Lawrence The doctor who examined him, and came here with his parents, cake, decorated with two large and Joey L. Dobias, all of Atkin- however, discovered faint signs of

> Reginald B. Pinkerman of Dor- by the fall, and was reported still sey; Roland J. Kunz of Stuart. unconscious at 10:30 a.m. Tues- Bassett.) James L. Kubik, Donald J. day. Harding and Arnold L. Dallegge, all of O'Neill.

group as a volunteer.

# Railroader Falls;

(Continued on page 7)

farm directly across the road

new home, improved the farm

and set to the task of educating

their five daughters.

mer, retired railroader, was in brain concussion and skull frac-

Mr. Belmer was first believed Bernard O. Luben, Chester D. to have been killed by the fall. life and the injured man was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Belmer had been section foreman for the Chicago and In addition, Verne O. Hickok North Western railroad for a of Atkinson will go with this number of years, but retired some

BUICK-A. Marcellus, O'Neill. CHEVROLET-Gillette & Son,

CHRYSLER - C. M. Wilson, DE SOTO-Smith Motor Co., FORD-Lohaus Motor Co., O'-LINCOLN - Diers Motors, Grand Island.

Co., Neligh.

NASH-Meiergard Nash, represented by Jeff Davis, Inman. PACKARD-Foree Bros., O'-PONTIAC- Wm. Krotter Co.,

MERCURY - Contois Motor

O'Neill and Spencer. PLYMOUTH - Smith Motor Co., O'Neill. WILLYS JEEP-Outlaw Impl. Co., O'Neill.

# 1,600-Acre Ranch

## Next Week

A choice 1,600-acre ranch — Oak View—located just across the Holt-Knox boundary in Knox county, near Middlebranch, will be offered at public auction on Tuesday, February 10.

Mrs. Donohoe enjoys "fairly good health" at present.

Guests at the affair were: Mrs. Mary MacLeod (who was Mrs. Mary MacLeod (wh

Also to be sold are 150 head of Came the turn of the century; some machinery.

The couple was married in the 5 issue of The Frontier.) The newlyweds settled on a

Three registered livestock sales utes in duration and many of the are on The Frontier's sale cal- dealers will be interviewed. from the Hayne place. After a few years there they built a

Tuesday, February 3: Seventh annual sale of the Holt County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, 45 bulls and 40 females, C'Neill Livestock Market. The "Time dragged along pretty show will start at 9:30 a.m.; slow-getting those girls through sale starts at 1 p.m. For catalog manager, or Freeman L. Knight being held across the country.

of O'Neill, secretary-treasurer. Believed Killed A banquet will be held Monday on the eve of the show and although not much sunshine. No CLEARWATER - Frank Bel- auditorium here. Charles Reece the two-day showing. of Simeon, judge for the show, poor condition Tuesday morning will be a guest. The public is invited to the banquet.

Wednesday, February 11, is Breeders' association, O'Neill, 51 bulls and 10 females. (For catalog write James W. Rooney, O'-Neill, secretary-manager.)

Saturday, February 21: Annual brated their 52nd wedding annispring sale North - Central Ne- versary in their home Sunday braska Hereford Breeders' asso-He was knocked unconscious ciation; 62 bulls. (For catalog ner was also in honor of five write Elmer ("Tug") Phillips,

# Dies in Washington

for Mrs. E. V. Sageser, 72, were Neill, Mrs. Herman (Dorothy) conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Janzing of O'Neill, Mrs. Walter January 28, from the Memorial (Cecelia) Ries of Atkinson, Mrs. Baptist church in Chambers. George (Mary) Shald of Stuart, Mrs. Sageser died Thursday, and Miss Bertha of Boulder, January 22, in Sedro Wooley, Colo. Wash., after complications had Those who celebrated their

in charge of funeral arrange- (January 24), Mrs. Herman Janwas born September 12, 1880, in was unable to be there as he is Butler county, Nebraska. Her in the army and is stationed at parents were James and Sarah Camp Roberts, Calif.

Gugan Thompson. On September 20, 1905, at Chambers, she married E. V. Sageser, better known as "Dode" Sageser.

bers community. She and her Stuart. husband have resided in Sedro Wooley for the past nine years. Survivors include the widower; brothers-George, John and Charley Thompson, all of Cham-

lor, Glen Adams, Harry Scott building in Atkinson was mostand Melvin Bell.

## Tomjacks, Mark

friends were received.

## Models of these cars will be shown by the following firms at the 1953 O'Neill auto show, starting today (Thursday): BUICK—A Manually (Thursday): at 1:30 for Big Event

#### Special Broadcast to Highlight Program on Opening Day

O'Neill's first annual auto show, sponsored by 12 leading auto dealers in the region in cooperation with The Frontier, opens today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. About 20 different models of cars will be available for inspection and for demonstration

Throngs are expected to visit the show-absolutely free-at the American Legion auditorium. The exhibition will be in progress for two days-Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30, Auctioned opening the doors at 1:30 p.m., each day and closing at 9:30 p.m. The automotive beauties will Angus Banquet, Sale fill the auditorium but there will be ample room for visitors to carefully inspect each car.

> In several instances factory representatives will be on hand to assist local and regional dealers in their respective showings.

Free coffee and cookies will The ranch has an eight-room be served throughout the two modern house, three large barns, days by Jacobson's in coopera-

favors given away. Highlight of today's program high-grade Hereford cattle and will be a special "Voice of The Frontier" broadcast from the Col. Ed Thorin and Wm. floor of the show, starting at ("Bill") Bowker, both of O'Neill, 3:45 p.m. (WJAG, 780 kc). George are auctioneer and brokers; Hammond will be at the micro-Bank of Orchard, clerk. (Com- phone, and the Lions club male plete description of the real es- quartette will be featured (see tate will appear in the February photo at left). The special broadcast will be from 30 to 45 min-

> Visitors to the show are asked to use the west entrance at the Legion building, and attendants will be on hand to escort admirers of fine motor

The show is a miniature ediwrite: Ray Siders of Inman, sale tion of metropolitan exhibitions The weather man predicts sale at the American Legion adverse weather is in sight for

#### Joseph Bruders Married 52 Years

ATKINSON-Mr. and Mrs. Jowith a family dinner. The dinbirthday anniversaries. Joseph Bruder and Miss Jo-

sephine Steskal were married

January 23 in O'Neill in St. Patrick's Catholic church. After

their marriage they lived on a farm six miles north of Emmet until seven years ago, when they moved to Atkinson. They became the parents of CHAMBERS—Funeral services | five daughters. They are: Mrs. William (Martha) Murphy of O'-

set in following major surgery. birthdays were Calvin Murphy The body reached O'Neill ear- (January 23), Walter Reis, jr. ly Tuesday. Biglin Brothers were (January 23), Judy Marie Shald zing (January 27) and Bernard The late Elsie May Sageser Janzing (January 16). Bernard

Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Calvin and William, jr., of O'-Neill; Miss Coleen Seesacker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janzing and family, all of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reis and family of The late Mrs. Sageser was a Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. longtime resident of the Cham- George Shald and family of

#### 4 Townships Fail to Favor Library

ATKINSON - The action of Pallbearers were Duane Car- rural townships on the plan to son, Elwyn Robertson, Glen Tay- raise money for a new library ly negative. Four out of six townships reported feeling against the measure. It was passed almost unani-

mously in the Atkinson township 59th Anniversary and the township of Holt has not definitely decided how much EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Antone it will contribute, but expects to Tomjack quietly celebrated their do something. This is a town-59th wedding anniversary Satur- ship with a very limited number day, January 10, at their home of residents. One township lost out by only one vote. It is gen-Gifts, letters and cards of con- erally conceded that some other gratulations from relatives and method of raising funds will be



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson . . . five daughters,-The Frontier Photo.