STATE HIST SOC

Even though the drive for funds has gone over the mini-Tomlinson, secretary of the church here. Burial was in building fund committee, said Wood Lawn cemetery. Wednesday.

Last week the Knights of Columbus pledged a room memorial and the fact was in-advertently omitted from the eight other room memorials recorded in The Frontier.

total to around 107-thousand-

revived the latter part of May.

The building fund committee reached its goal October 3, after four months of solicited after four months of solicited and the commodate all of the persons who came to pay respects.

A native of the Talmage commodate all of the persons who came to pay respects.

funds was revived was 56-thous- munity. thousand- dollars that had and-dollars that had been popu- Gertrude; daughter - Caroline, larly subscribed in 1946.

ARC Workers Meet

There was a meeting of the Holt county chapter of the American Red Cross in O'Neill Tuesday evening. Workers were present from Stuart, Chambers and O'Neill.

Purpose of the meeting was for the Helt weekers to meet

for the Holt workers to meet
Mrs. Betty Jane Darby, of
West Point, who succeeds Glen
D. Custer, of Crawford, who
has been assigned to a Rocky

A new 2,000-kw waterwheel
is being installed this week at
the Spencer hydro-electric power plant on the Niobrara Mountain region.

1950. A banquet is tentatively When installation is combe held here.

City and town chapters bring their officer roster up-J. W. Walter, of Chambers,

promptly called a meeting for Monday, October 24, in the public Power district manager Chambers fire station. Meet- for the O'Neili region, exping will begin at 8 p.m. and lained that the increased efthere will be an election of officers. Current officers in the Holt

county chapter are; Glea Wade, chairman; John R. Gallagher, vice - chairman; J. B Grady, treasurer, and Mrs. C. V. Sullivan, secretary, all from O'Neill.

Jubilee Royalty Wins Recognition from Governor

Gov. Val Peterson this week forwarded congratulatory letters to O'Neill's Jubilee royalty-King Sam Thompson, 76, and Alice Minton, 75.

From the state executive's office the governor wrote: "Congratulations on having been crowned King and Queen

in the O'Neill Diamond Jubiing organizations. lee celebration. My very best wishes to you. Sincerely, VAL PETERSON.'

The royalty was chosen on the basis of longest continuous residence in Holt county. There were a dozen contenders for the title.

Truck and Twister In a 'Collision'

About midnight Sunday Pat Hynes, O'Neill trucker, was driving his machine West of Plainview, near the Brunswick corner, when he ran head-on into a small twister.

According to Hynes, his truck literally lifted off the road and set down across the road, where it upset. The cab was nearly demolished and the dashboard was pressed against the seat. Mr. Hynes was hemmed in in

such a way that he spent 10 minutes freeing himself, escaping through a broken window. The windshield was damaged and a fender was torn off. Al-

though shaken by the violence, Mr. Hynes was uninjured.

Visitors Here-

Mr and Mrs. George F. Dwyer, of Waterloo, spent several days visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hick-ey, and family, and other rela-

Mrs. Elma Evans returned Monday from Belden where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham.

ATKINSON, DIES

Burial Wednesday

mum mark, the hospital build-ing fund headquarters on vices for John Carr, 45-year-Fourth and Douglas streets old Atkinson farmer-rancher, here is still open and accepting donations, Mrs. Glenn in the Evangelical Lutheran

> The late Mr. Carr died Sunday about 7:15 p.m. at his place, located six miles South and three miles East of Atkinson. He had been in failing health for 18 months.

right other room memorials recorded in The Frontier.

This week sales swelled the cotal to around 107-thousand-dollars.

The drive for the 100-thousand-drive for the 100-thousand-drive for the 200-thousand-drive for the 200-thousand-drive for the 200-thousand-drive for the 200-thousand-drive for the 200-thousand frank Osborne, all of Atkinson and Thomas Malloy sand-dollars, the peoples' part Atkinson, and Thomas Malloy of St. Anthony's hospital, was of Emmet. The church auditor-

and unsolicited contributions, benefit auctions, dances, baseball games, and a variety of other promotions.

On hand when the drive for the Talmage community, Mr. Carr married Miss Gertrude Kinney in O'Neill on December 24, 1929. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinny, of the Atkinson community.

Survivors include: Widow -RC Workers Meet

New Representative

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Two sons died in infancy

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Gertrude; daughter — Caroline,
16, and Loraine; son — David,
6; brothers — Robert and Russell, both of Atkinson; sisters—
Mrs. Mabel Bacon, of O'Neill,
Mrs. Jesse (Lulla) Osborne, of
Lander, Wyo., and Mrs. Joe
(Tressie) Sherffey, of Raccett. Two sons died in infancy.

New Waterwheel

wer plant on the Niobrara Plans were discussed for river, North of O'Neill.

almost doubled. Diamond Construction Co., of Grand were urged by Mrs. Darby to Island, holds the installation contract and works under supervision of Consumers' engineers.

L. C. Walling, Consumers' ficiently of the new wheel develops the additional power without an increase in water volume.

Meanwhile, Consumers preparing to bring to O'Neill the 25 - thousand - dollar new "white way" street lighting system. The O'Neill city council last week approved final plans for the installation.

Scout Troop 210

troop committee chairman.

Legion and the O'Neill Cham-

Saturday morning, October 15, the scouts, under the supervision of the troop committee, will go to the Norfolk YMCA for swimming tests and instruction.

Jacobson pointed out troop 210 will have the pool from 10 until 11:15 a.m., but transportation for the Scouts is

Any person or persons go-

'Voice' to Follow

The "Voice of The Frontier" of helping meet these needs. will follow St. Mary's academy The P-TA organization at football team to David City large is supporting child welwhen the Cardinals take on fare for mentally and physic-Dwight Assumption Friday ally ill. night, October 14.

A tape recording will be made of the highlights of the crucial tilt and will be played back over the regular program at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, October 15, on WJAG, 780 kc.

The program will be extended to a half-hour.

O'Neill business firms sponsoring the program are: Lohaus Motor Co., Elite Cafe, Arbuthnot Oil Co., Elite Cafe, Dick Tomlinson and Rapid Transit Lines.

circle of Nebraska. to technical difficulties.



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FORMER O'NEILL

MERCHANT DIES

Grocery Business

Here

died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at his home in Wisner.

in California and a sister.

ATKINSON — The freak

At mid-morning when the

wind caused at least two Atkinson merchants inconveni-

Drug Stores Are

16

SECTIONS

The building fund committee is still accepting contributions for St. Anthony's hospitWell-Known Holt Man Months Months



A partially dead cottonwood tree chose Edward Moos's automobile (above) to break its fall during Monday's high wind. Raymond Ve- | Frontier Photos by John H. McCarville.

quist's cub plane was forn from its moorings and flopped on its back 50-yards away .- The



P-TA OPENS NEW MEMBER DRIVE

Already Signed Up; Discuss Equipment Transfer

Fifty persons already have signed for membership in the Parent - Teachers' association, it was announced Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the organization. A membership campaign is being re-newed and Mrs. W. B. Gilles-To Hold Inspection pie, secretary, is in charge.

Scout troop 210 of the Cov- in the O'Neill public school ere Wagon council has set band room. It was voted to Wednesday, October 19, as the move some of the playground rate for troop inspection, ac-equipment from Ford's park cording to M. E. Jacobson, to the school grounds. The equipment was installed at The troop will be inspected Ford's last Summer and will by three members of the Sim- be returned there after the onson post 93 of the American school term ends in the Spring. Only equipment that can be be: of Commerce, the sponsor- "practically moved" will be transferred.

The P-TA decided to sponsor a Hallowe'en party for grade school chilren.

Parents of second graders were best represented at the October meeting. Henceforth, President Robert Kurtz said the winning "class" will receive a prize.

Robert Nicholas, member of the public school faculty, ing to Norfolk on Saturday, spoke briefly concerning par-October 15, who would be ental backing of school activable to take Scouts is urgent- ities. He introduced the cast bers. ly requested to contact Jacob- of "Nine Girls"-a forthcom-

ing stage production. Mrs. Eva E. Covert, of Nor-folk, director of the Nebraska Parent - Teachers' association, St. Mary's Team spoke informally. She discussed needs for underprivileged children and suggested ways

> Mrs. Covert invited the O'-Neill group to send a delega- streets, which were tion to the district conference in the operation ending two to be held next Tuesday, Oc-

> tober 18, in Wakefield.
>
> Mrs. A. Neil Dawes and Mrs.
>
> W. W. Waller were in charge Monday evening at a special of refreshments following the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Gerber.

GETS TRANSFER

CHAMBERS - Pfc. Darwin each property owner since the Harley, of the Marines, has cost moved from Cherry Point, N. C., sons living on each side of be substantially lessened. Unofficially the Dwight As- to Memphis, Tenn., and has en- the street. sumption club is rated fourth rolled in radio radar school for will depend upon the width in the class "A" six-man football a seven-months' course in elec- of the lot. The city will pay tronics. While in Cherry Point, the cost for intersections. The program will be subject he was a radio operator in the 2d Marine air wing.

Is New Chairman **Extension Council**

The Holt county council of extension clubs was in session Tuesday in O'Neill.

Arrangements were made for Holt county achievement day exercises to be held in the O'-Neill public school auditorium Wednesday, October 19. Achievement exercises will be an all-day affair.

Extension clubs throughout the county will be represented with exhibits and demonstrations. In addition there will be other program features.

A state convention of extenion club officials will be held n Hastings November 1, 2 and Appointed as delegates from olt county are: Mrs. Edgar auuffer, of Page; Mrs. Robert artens, of Atkinson, and Mrs. y Snell, of Page. Alternates Mrs. Elwyn Robertson, of hambers, and Mrs. O. A. Hamnerberg, of Atkinson.

Election of officers culminated Tuesday's meeting. New officers for the council for 1950 are: son, health chairman; Mrs. A. grandchildren. Neil Dawes, of O'Neill, music leader; Mrs. Bayne Grubb, of Chambers, 4-H chairman; Mrs. Pallbearers were: William Gray, Neven Ickes, Herbert Nubauer, Hal Farnsworth, J. I. publicity chairman.

Past county chairman elected is Mrs. G. H. Grimes, of Cham-

at the Holt county courthouse.

ATKINSON-Property own-

ers whose lots adjoin either

of Atkinson's two principal

weeks ago, will pay 30-cents

meeting of the town council.

Mayor W. J. Douglas point-

ed out that actually this would amount to only 15

will be divided by per-

The surfacing project in

The final amount

Atkinson Council Okays Street

surfaced

cents per running foot for streets and then adding grav-

Mrs. E. R. Carpenter MRS. RUTHERFORD OF PAGE DIES

Longtime Holt Resident Came from Iowa in 1896

PAGE—Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the Methodist church in Page for Mrs. Della C. Rutherford, 83, who died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of a aughter in Page.

Rev. T. O. Brownfield officiated at the rites and burial was in the Page cemetery.

Born in Dewitt, Ia., on June Rutherford, January 1, 1884, and the couple came to Holt county in 1896 from Council Bluffs, Ia.

miles Southeast of Page. To them eight children were born. ket on schedule because of ture dip was accompanied by Fourteen years ago Mrs. Ruth- the storm. erford's husband died.

Survivors include: Sons -Du-Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, of Cham- ran and R. Homer, both of Ders, chairman; Mrs. Duane Page; Harvey E., of Omaha; Carson, of Amelia, vice-chair-daughters—Mrs. Prudence Alnan; Mrs. Lawrence Pacha, of bright, of Page, and Mrs. Con-Atkinson, secretary - treasurer; stance Wood, of Mesa, Ariz.; 15 Mrs. Conrad Frickel, of Atkin- grandchildren and four great-

Robert Martens, of Atkinson, Steinberg, and Duane Allen, all of Page.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Alton Braddock, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Ray Snell and Mrs. About 30 attended the meet-ing held in the assembly room and Mrs. Harold Kelly accom-(Continued on page 4)

the residential section was

undertaken at the request

of residents in two areas of

town when the Gee Con-

struction company had its

a \$12,000 resurfacing job in

The two areas were divided

the surface was made by run-

ning hot oil on the graded

and

equipment at Atkinson

the business district.

into "paving districts,"

cording to Mayor Douglas.

Surfacing for 30c Running Foot

Huge Sweet Potato A three-pound sweet potato,

the roadways.

tips and 141/2 inches around the wind accentuated the cold. middle, was uncovered this week in Boyd county by J. T. Olson, who lives in Bristow.

office for display.

Worst Storm in History At Celia-

respondent, said Monday's ficult highway conditions. storm was the "worst in history" in that locality.

Green trees were found to be aprooted in several places and tops of many straw stacks were CROP Organizational blown away. A large sliding door, thought

to be well-fastened, was torn from the barn at the Kilmurry place. It was demolished, Some windows were blown-in, too. loosed

A stack of hay on an under- begin at 2 p.m. Hammerberg reported.

el. Persons living in the two Visit Ainsworth-

districts believe the dust will Paving districts include the street extending North from the depot to the highway and six blocks North and South past the Catholic church, ac70- to 80-Miles-Per_Hour Wind Topples Trees, Damages Corn

Daniel Harrington Had The O'Neill region bore the rain-electrical storm sweeping out of the Northwest late Sunday and early Monday, and since the embattled citizens have been occupied with Daniel D. Harrington, 73, a cleanup chores. former O'Neill businessman,

According to the weather bureau stations at Valentine, The late Mr. Harrington came to O'Neill from Illinois during boyhood, and in 1900 started working at the J. P. Mann groworking at the J. P. Mann groof 78-miles-per-hour.

About 1909 he purchased a Left in the wake of the grocery store where the O'Neill hurricane-like gale were topbeauty salon is now located. At pled cottonwoods, strewn

that time he was 33-years-old.
In 1912 Harrington married a Wisner girl and to them a daughter was born.
During 1915, P. B. Harty, a business associate, bought the Harrington grocery store.
Immediately after he had sold his O'Neill grocery business, Harrington and his wife moved to Wisner and purchased a groto Wisner and purchased a gro-cery and mercantile store there. He retired nine years ago, but came out of retirement for three ruptions.

years and worked for Paxton & Six huge transmission poles Gallagher as a salesman in North-Nebraska.

Six huge transmission poles gave away during the wind. In 's o me instances falling Survivors include: Wife; trees caused trouble for linedaughter—Mrs. William Burke, men.

of Sioux City, a brother, James, Lightning burned out coils at the Ainsworth substation and caused some local service difficulty there.
The Northwestern Bell Tel-Damaged by Wind ephone Co. reported little

storm damage. In the city of ONeill a common sight was tree branches and and hurdling sidewalks and streets.

winds seemed to reach a climax the large front plate glass window of Schultz drug At the Clarence Booth resstore was blown out, and be-fore the vacancy could be tonwood yielded to the gale boatrded up, considerable an it fell across an automo-rain had been blown in. bile owned by Edward Moos. The same accident threat-ened the Wilson drug store, George Nachtman, an emat about the same time, but ployee estimated wind ve-Dr. A. M. Wurtz held the glass locity at 70- to 80-miles-per-

in place. However, an hour or hour. so later the glass did give A 1946 model J-3 Piper cub way, and Doctor Wurtz suf- was torn from its rope fered a minor cut on his stake moorings, spinned was flopped on its back. Fu-Farmers coming into town selage on the machine reported one quarter section completely destroyed, Nacht-hay field on which only two man said. The plane is ownthe numerous stacks remain- ed by Raymond Vequist, of

ed standing, and North of the O'Neill. town cottonwood trees were Gordon Harper, airport said to be partially blocking manager, explained that the hangar was filled to capacity Power was off in the North and two planes had to be left part of Atkinson from 7 a outside to weather the storm. m. through the breakfast hour One of these was Vequist's.

and well into mid-morning. The storm was precipiated At the Atkinson Livestock by a cold wave that ushered Market some of the cattle in considerable snow in Rocky consigned for Tuesday's sale Mountain states. Mercury behad to be sold Monday since gan dropping Friday and top-They settled on a farm six not all Monday consignees coats and house fires were could get their cattle to mar- commonplace. The temperamist and rain.

At 8 a. m. Saturday the weather station here had recorded .15 of an inch moisture Dug in Boyd County and during the ensuing 24 hours .80 of an inch fell. Forty degrees was the low temmeasuring 19 inches around the perature reading, but the raw

The state highway patrol reported after the storm had subsided that the region was Mrs. Lydia Erickson, of O'- free from any serious automo-Neill, Mr. Olson's sister, brought bile accidents. Low visibility the specimen to The Frontier accompanied the storm and motorists proceeded cautiously when travel was necessary. Some motorists on the road during the rain, which was driven CELIA-Mrs. O. A. Hammer- by the high wind, said seldom berg, The Frontier's Celia cor- ha dthey experienced such dif-

By Wednesday afternoon Indian Summer had returned. The (Continued on page 8)

Meeting Date Set

An organizational meeting for the Holt county Christain Bernard Blackmore's hay- Overseas Program (CROP) stacker was completely wreck- will be held on Thursday, Oced. Wooden windbreaks were tober 20, in the assembly room damaged and shingles were at the Holt county courthouse annex building. Session will

slung was moved several feet This was announced this by the force of the wind, Mrs. week by Rev. E. G. Ihrig, of Atkinson, who heads the movement in five North-Nebraska counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaiser County Agent A. Neil Dawes and family and Miss Shirley will preside at the O'Neill ses-Kaiser, of Atkinson, visited the sion until officers are chosen. former's uncle, Fred Kaiser, of All faiths are united in the Ainsworth, who is ill. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Turcountyans sent more than a ner and son, Larry, also of Ains- carload of beef as well as cash to distressed Europeans.