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Kathleen Flood Hansen, veteran of the Kansas City municipal opera summer concert series . . . soprano soloist in the "Messiah."

'Messiah' Soloists Have Been Named

Three vocal soloists who will be heard on the O'Neill community chorus presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 16, have been announced.

Kathleen Flood Hansen, soprano; Stanley J. Lambert, tenor, and Joseph George, jr., bass. Director Charles B. Houser an-nounced the Hansen and Lambert

appointments a week ago. He said Tuesday that Mr. George will sing the bass roles. It is possible, he said, that an additional soloists will be added

as the presentation date nears. It was originally intended to invite guest soloists, but since the community chorus has been formed, he fine local talent has made importation unnecessary.

Mr. George, who teaches American problems and world history at O'Neill high school, studied voice in 1946-'47 with Franz Trefzger, at the College Music, Cincinnati, O.

Annual Christmas Gift-Shopping Guide

Santa Claus has come to town, his great big bag overflowing with that you will find multiplied tenfold inside the stores themselves. glittering, glamorous and useful things for giving; his eyes twinkling And this special issue of your favorite newspaper—The Front heart warming invitation for everyone to lose no time in coming to O'Neill to see his wonderful collection of gifts.

Santa Claus has come to town very early indeed this year-far your course through the Christmas gift wonderland that awaits you. in advance of the exciting holiday itself-to give everyone the best possible opportunity to choose what they will give their loved ones Christmas gift shopping should be started without delay. and friends with care and consideration.

Santa Claus has come to town early so that none need lack the chance to make the 1951 yuletide the most perfect in all history for | can still enjoy grand weather for shopping. their friends and loved ones.

A great corps of assistants has unloaded the contents of his overflowing gift pack, spread them on gaily bedecked counters and shelves in stores of our city, to await your admiring inspection.

Show windows scintillate with myriad suggestions for giving * * *

20 PAGES - 3 SECTIONS

And this special issue of your favorite newspaper-The Frontier

-is brought to you with the cooperation of Old St. Nick and his assistants to give you a preview of his collection and to help you chart

There are several reasons, especially important this year, why

The postoffice will be burdened with its greatest yule mail volume in history. Weather has been wonderful and the early shopper

This issue of The Frontier-our 6th annual Christmas gift-shopping issue - enters virtually every rural home in Holt and Boyd counties as well as all the city and town homes where this paper is a weekly visitor. Circulation this issue exceeds 4,000 copies.

In its columns this week you'll find gift suggestions galore from the leading stores in north-Nebraska.

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Ol' Santa has dumped his pack in O'Neill. Hurry in, won't you? * * *



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MRS. BRADSTREET EXPIRES AT NELIGH

Burial at Spencer for Daughter of Holt

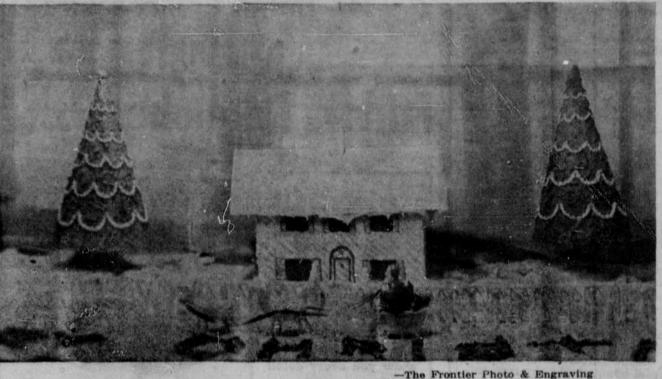
Pioneers

Mrs. Leora Belle Bradsteet, daughter of a pioneer family of the O'Neill community, passed away Wednesday, Novmber 28, at way wednesday, Novmber 26, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, at Neligh. She was born at Roberts, Wisc., on November 26, 1877, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beaver. The family came to Nebraska in 1884 where they homesterded in Ped. where they homesteaded in Paddock township, Holt county. The deceased was married to

E. E. Bradstreet at the Beaver home on November 26, 1895, and to this union were born 5 daughters.

Funeral services with Rev. Marjorie Johnson in charge were

conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church at Spencer. A ladies' quartette sang 2 selections. In reverence to Mrs. Bradstreet, who was a charter member of Ornan chapter, Order of



JUDGES LIKE ICING, TOO ... The M&M icing, including the house, trees, picket fence, bakery and cafe display window (above) captur- snow on ground, Santa and his reindeer, and the ed first prize in the commercial division of O'- lettering "Merry Christmas."-Photo by John H. Neill's citywide window unveiling contest. The McCarville. Christmas scene was made entirely from colored

DORSEY PIONEER

grandchildren surviving.

Dick Atwood Sale

The Thorin-Reynoldson auc-

PRICE: 7 CENTS



Bauman, Conarro, Wyant **Committed Result of Petty Thievery**

Three O'Neill youths, whose ages are 15 and 16, are in the Nebraska training school for boys at Kearney where they have been committed until they attain the age of 21-unless released sooner y authorities. The boys are:

Francis Bauman, 15. Ronald Conarro, 15. Donald Wyant, 16.

They were detained by Holt county authorities last week in the wake of a series of petty the wake of a series of petty thievery cases. They were charg-ed with juvenile delinquency and appeared—with their parents— before oDistrict Judge D. R. Mounts last Thursday morning. Bauman was released from the school August 17 following an earlier committed earlier committal.

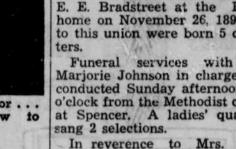
RSEY PIONEER DIES IN OMAHA Carson, of Hastings; Julia Andre-sen, of Omaha; Martha Nichols, of Chicago, Ill.; Berice Kopulos, of Chicago, Ill. There are also 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren surviving ed it near Wood Lake and taken





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During that time he sang solo roles with the Xavier university Cleft club.

He received vocal instruction from Walter Mills, of Omaha, while attending Creighton university law school in 1948. During the past year he studied with Wilfred Engelman, of the Cincinnati summer opera and made several appearances on the Xavier Eniversity's weekly television show, "Xavier Presents," over station WCPO-TV:

He holds a bachelor of science in economics from Xavier. His wife, Patricia, is a graduate of the College of Music, Cincinnati, and they nave 4 children.

Mrs. Hansen graduated from St. Mary college, Xavier, Kans., with a bachelor in music. She sang with the Kansas City (Mo.) municipal opera during the summer concert series. She was soloist in "Mid-America Sings" over station KCMC, Kansas City. Mr. Lambert graduated from the University of Nebraska col-

lege of agriculture in 1950. He was tenor soloist in the univer-sity's 1950 "Messiah" presentation and was a member of the University Singers.

There wil be 70 voices in the chorus.

Free Turkeys Will Fly Here Saturday

Free turkeys-as well as ducks leases at public auction. A 3and chickens—will be tossed from a moving truck on Douglas street promptly at 3 p.m. on Sat-would have blocked the sales. urday, December 8.

Co.) The birds won't fly at all (as ohoe, a former O'Neillite. William Propst, of Grant, and of possibility of buzzing through some 2,300 other Nebracka leasea plate glass window), Their holders brought the suit. wings have been fixed to keep them on the surface-but it'll be a riot of fun as folks clamor to catch a bird for the Christmas dinner. O'Neill merchants sponsoring the event will keep the wild quest for fowl in the middle of the street and help protect the year school land lease, according vember 18, and was rushed in an created in the O'Neill region, as

routed during the activity. Santa Claus will make his annual visit to O'Neill on Saturday. December 15, under the auspices claimed this action violated the of the Chamber of Commerce. There will be treats for the kids.

Returns from Korea-

CHAMBERS - Mrs. Robert Turner drove to Grand Island Ira C. Watson, of Inman, is presi-Monday to meet her husband, dent. T/Sgt. Robert Turner, who is returning from Korea.

Mrs. Hickey Hostess -



Joseph George, jr., bass . . . sang solo roles with Xavier university Clef club.

(Story at left)

UPHOLDS COURT Mrs. Vernon Whited **Propst Injunction Refused**

by U.S. Judges

in Omaha

ATKINSON — Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Atkinson for Mrs. Vernon Whited, 47, who died Friday, November 30. Rev. E. G. Hughes had charge of the The Nebraska state board of educational lands and funds has been declared within its legal rights in selling state school land services. Mrs. Whited was the former Grethel Mae Beck, second daugh-

The request was dismissed The truck will work from West O'Neill eastward to the corner of Fifth and Douglas (Lohaus Motor Co.)

munity, south of Atkinson. In 1922, she was united in marriage with Vernon Whited in a ceremony performed in the home of her parents. For the past 6

This may be the final decision on the state school land squabble, which has attracted widespread interest throughout the late summer and fall.

father in Atkinson. She was Propst had been granted a 12taken seriously ill on Sunday, No- when a historical emergency was to a legislative act of 1947. The ambulance to the Bassett hospital well as in many other sections of Nebraska supreme court later where she passed away.

Survivors include: Widower- curring blizzards of 1948 and '49. Vernon; son-Donald, of Albion; The first storm struck in Novemruled the act unconstitutional. Propst and the other plaintiffs daughter—Mrs. Joe (Lorene) Mil-ler. of Wichita, Kans.; father— tryside reeling. Residue from the contract-impairment clause of the federal constitution. Dave Beck, of Atkinson; brothers great blizzards was still to be The Holt County School Land Merrield Beck, of Seaside, Calif .: found the following May.

hel din O'Neill Monday, Decem- nieces and nephews. House on Wednesday, December the county will be present for a Hamik, Henry Dickau, William who helped to put this program ber, 1948. day of study at the courthouse. Tasler and John Fox.

bers attended the service in a

body and conducted grave rites. The pallbearers were 2 sons-in-law, E. A. Stevens, of Neligh, and Dallas Williams, of Spring-field, Mo.; 2 grandchildren, Oliver Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., and Gerald Pederson, of Genesee, the lower half of his face. The Ida., and 2 nephews, George accident occurred late that aft-Krickac and Gus Sieler, both of ternoon at the Dyorak brothers Butte.

Survivors include: Daughters-Walter Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., passed away in April, 1950. Mr. Bradstreet died in April, 1934. On the same day John J. Dyorak, also of Atkinson re-

Burial at Atkinson

ATKINSON - Funeral services

Beck. She was born March 16,

1904, and grew to young woman-hood in the Green Valley com-

years the Whiteds have lived in

Her health had been "poor" for

came to stay at the home of her

several years and she recently miss an edition.

Albion.

ATKINSON-John R. Dvorak

No Kin, Injured

2 John Dvoraks

home southwest of Atkinson. After first aid was given he Mrs. E. D. Pederson, of Genesee, was rushed to Our Lady of Ida.; Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of Ne- Lourdes hospital in Norfolk at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, December ligh; Mrs. Dallas Williams, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Rena Manicapelli, of Haywood, Calif., broken and later it was found all of whom were here for the fu- that his nose was fractured also. neral. Another daughter, Mrs. The doctors were hopeful that no

Also surviving are 3 brothers, ceived painful bruises when a fin-Ernest Beaver, of Deaver, Wyo.; Otto Beaver, of Wildomar, Calif., tween the endgate and the endand Samuel Beaver, of Missoula, Mont.; 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. gravel truck. A small piece of the finger was badly mangled but it was believed that removal would not be necessary. The 2

John Dvoraks are not related.

deliveries!

December, 1948, as a supplement

Here's what George Ham-

mond, the present announcer,

told his listeners on the Wed-

nesday, December 5, program:

"We're happy to say that now we have thousands of listeners

and we're pleased that so many, |

the midwest. I refer to those re-

was heard.

been just that.

on the air.

Omaha since 1936. Mrs. Mina Frances Gaddie,

Mother of 12, Came

to Holt in 1878

DØRSEY-Funeral services for Mrs. Mina Frances Gaddie, 82 were conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday, December 5, at the Dorsey Presbyterian church. She died 2. at Omaha.

tion service is handling arrangements for the R. G. ("Dick") At The late Mrs. Gaddie was born at Blue Earth, Minn., September 5, 1869, and at the age of 4 came to Nebraska with her parents. the late James and Wilhelmina Bader. The Baders settled here n 1878.

At the age of 19 she was married to Alonzo H. Gaddie. To this union 12 children were born. Mr. Gaddie died in Oc-tober 1928.

Survivors include: Sons -Charles, of Chicago, Ill., Alba, of Beatrice; Floyd, of Riverton, on page 11.)

Frontier for printing! Prompt of Omaha; daughters — Alice vertising, including 2-color sale Brands, of Walden, Colo.; Edith bills, newspaper and radio space.

Congressman Karl Stefan. Harrison had built a 34,016-14,007 lead over Olson until mid-Mr. Atwood is retiring because of ill health. Cols. Ed Thorin and Verne Rey-noldson say the Atwood place is

one of the better-balanced small ranch units in the state. (For details see advertisement

Three years ago the first "Voice Some of those programs were rebroadcast by other stations and a portion of the blizzard broad- Miss Mary Ann Fisher, who has

of The Frontier" radio program casts was given an airing on a just returned from her second bound. European tour in 2 years, a re-

The program was conceived in network during Operation Snow- broadcast of an interview in Tok-"Now, it's 3 years later and yo with Cpl. Maynard Morrow, to the already fine coverage of we're immensely proud of our O'Neill soldier who was woundter of Dave and Amy Davenport this newspaper. The "Voice" has audience-an audience that has ed in Korean fighting in Novembeen built with many long, hard hours of work, diligence, patience, mechanical problems — and a thousand and one other things. But the mein this is a contract of the second seco

But the main thing is you—our Parkins is an O'Neill man. On listeners. And we do appreciate Saturday's "Voice" the record your interest, your loyalty and was first heard in this region. we're going to try to make the "Voice of The Frontier" more

many of you tell us you never entertaining for you as time goes For 15 months Chuck Apgar.

"Many of you will recall that we had not been on the air long now of Fremont, announced and helped produce the "Voice."

The program has been made possible by the advertisers, whose messages you hear on every broadcast. Telephone expenses alone in connection with broadcasting run to several thousand dollars a year.

"We're pleased that we were and Saturday at 9:45 a.m., over Leaseholders' association sup-ported the Propst legal action. Ira C. Watson, of Inman, is presi-Ira C. Watson, of Inman, is presiof D'Hanis, Tex.: Mrs. Jack blizzards. We were producing ra-(Gladvs) Baker, of Crawford, and dio programs, sometimes at the already a regular listener.)

The county Cornhusker boys Inez Haves, of Atkinson. There rate of 2 or 3 a day, during those The concept of the program, and girls government day will be are 6 grandchildren and several terrible months. It was Bill Be- the time and frequency and basic ha who carried the announcing advertising policies have been Mrs. Frances Hickey enter-tained the ONO club at the Town classes of all the high schools in Munvan, John Silverstrand. Joe did, assisted by Lyle Ohrmund, gram went on the air in Decem-Features of Wednesday's an-

1934. 'Voice' Finishes 3 Years on Air

F. E. Parkins . . . song writer

the Lord."-Photo by John H.

McCarville.

"Don't Turn Your Back on

Two San Antonio, Tex., men, who had been in photograph selling business, were picked up Saturday in Marysville, Mo., on mo-fund check charges.

B. Rainey, 52, and E. L. Vander-grift, 46, were brought here to face charges. In justice court Wednesday they paid fines and costs totaling \$337.75 and were released.

On November 16 they had is sued checks at the Golden hotel for \$20 and at McElvain's bar for \$15, written on a Mission City, Tex., bank. The bank did not honor the checks.

Fair Group Plans

Annual Meeting

CHAMBERS-Annual meeting of the Holt County Agricultural society, sponsor of the annual Folt county fair, will be held Saturdav, December 8, at 2 p.m., at the Golden Gate theater.

Fair officials, Vern Sageser, of Amelia, president, and Edwin Wink, of Chambers, secretary, urge all members of the society to be present.

A review of the 1951 fair will be made in the secretary's annual report.

Visits in South Dakota-

Mrs. Don Petersen went to Lake Andes, S.D., Monday for a visit with relatives.

"The Voice of The Frontier" is

wood sale of 922 acres of Antelope county ranchland and personal property, including 151 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, on Friday, December 14. The Atwood place is located 2 miles south of Neligh on state highway

charge.

morning Wednesday when all but 17 precincts had reported.

Holt county is in Fourth district, but was in the Third when Stefan was elected to office in.

No-Fund Checks Costly to Texans

Olson was campaigning as an independent democrat but in the

campaign barrages the Harrison backers charged "Trumanism."

Harrison will fill Stefan's unexpired term

another in which they were Mrs. Gaddie had resided at caught. Rev. V. R. Bell, of O'Neill, of-Bauman had no part in the ficiated. Biglin Brothers were in, automobile deal.

Two other boys, one only 10-years-old, were lectured private-ly by Judge Mounts.

Harrison Swamps Tops Calendar

Demo Opponent

Republican R. D. ("Bob") Har-

rison, Norfolk oil dealer, swamp-

ed his democratic opponent, May-

or Carl F. Olson, of Fremont, in

a special election race to fill the

Third congressional seat left va-

cant by the death in October of

