Wife Follows Hubby As Acting Postmaster

Mrs. Thos. J. Sullivan Andrew Olson, Wife 3 Seek Appointment

O'Neill has a new acting postmaster, effective Thursday, December 18. The new acting postmaster is Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, also known as Helen Sullivan, wife of the man who has been acting postmaster since January,

serving about two years.

The appointment of Mrs. Sullivan as the new acting postmaster makes the fourth

20, 1935. After his death his widow, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, was appointed to succeed him.

In January, 1951, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan retired and Thomas Sullivan was made acting postmaster. There is no relation.

There was a scramble for the permanent appointment as post-master following Mrs. Agnes Sullivan's retirement, but no permanent appointment was forth-

Informed persons said the three top candidates for the job were Thomas Sullivan, Roy D. Johnson and James Lyons, who is army-air force recruiting offi-

Snow Fails to

whipped into traffic - binding drifts that would spoil Christmas | wedding 50 years ago. plans for hundreds of families.

through most of Monday. Up- Olson, wards of six inches of snow was

Trains and busses were running behind schedule but getting through.

The highway department re-ported all principal roads in the O'Neill area were open. But traffic on the highways packed the snow before removal equipment could cover the mileage. The result is a mass of ice that creates treacherous driving.

Relatively mild temperatures were a break for the citizenry The mercury both Monday and Tuesday stood in the 20's. Week's weather summary:

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December	18	30	16
December	19	24	17
December	20	30	10
December	21	26	18
December	22	27	20
	23	24	13
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mounted to one inch; Friday, fhree inches: Monday, five inches; Tuesday, two inches-or .73

Burglars Make Haul

ATKINSON - A burglar or about town. burglars enjoyed a fruitful evening here Friday, entering three immediate family, were: Mr. and residence and making off with Mrs. Philip Darr and family, several hundreds of dollars worth | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard and

Mrs. Schultz were busy at their family, all of Venus; Mr. and drug store and the Schultz' Mrs. Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs.

taining \$15 and other miscellaneous items.

Mr. Schultz says it is impossible to replace the coins, which Wilson, both of Elgin, Pvt. Merwere heirlooms.

At the home of George Spence and his mother, an electric radio Expecting Guestswas pinched, and a portable ra-

Former Physician Expires at Norfolk

Dr. Edward T. Gerin, 43, who joined the Norfolk state hospital staff three months ago on a parttime basis, died Sunday at the hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m., Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary's church in Omaha. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery at Omaha.

Dr. Gerin was a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of medicine. He moved to Lincoln eight years ago. Last spring he moved to ONeill' and after several months of practice here went to Norfolk.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; daughter—Patricia; son— Thomas E. II, all of Norfolk; father-Thomas, and sister-Mrs. Joseph Lang, both of Omaha.

Miss Pat Conway went to Lincoln. Paul Baker to Kearney, James Bastian to Grand Island, Harry Moore to Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser to Des Moines, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stone will visit their parents in Oklahoma for the holidays.

Mark 50th Wedding

Ewing Couple Holds Open - House

EWING — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson celebrated their Mr. Sullivan is retiring after golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 21. A 12 o'clock dinner was served at their

Guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in a line of Sullivans in the O'Neill job.

The late M. R. Sullivan was postmaster until he died October 20. 1935. After his death his and Mrs. Greer Clark and family, all from Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and fam-

Also present were Mrs. Olson's three brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Strope of Venus, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Strope of Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strope of Norfolk, and Mr. Olson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Olson of Neligh.

A white wedding cake trim-med in gold, topped by a gold-en decoration with "50 years" as part of it, made up the cen-terpiece flanked by tall golden candles in golden holders.

Two bouquets of golden mums, one a gift from the children, the other from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-Highways of Christian Service of the Methodist church, were also a part of the table decorations.

Holt countyans were keeping son and a white carnation boutheir weather fingers crossed tonniere for Mr. Olson were pre-Monday and Tuesday, hoping sented by the children. that the new snow cover isn't Merwin Strope and Wallie Strope were also present at the

An open-house reception was It looked like a touch-and-go | held from 2 to 5 p.m. which was attended by over one hundred Snow began falling about 6:30 friends and relatives. Many gifts p.m., Sunday and continued were received by Mr. and Mrs. hospital, Omaha, being treated

added on top of about three ried on Christmas eve, December two miles from Lynch. inches of earlier snow.

24, 1902, at the home of her par-24, 1902, at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. also where Mrs. Olson was born.

> They began housekeeping on the farm of Mr. Olson's parents in Stanton county. This also had been homesteaded by them

Nine years later, they pur-chased a tract of land 10 miles south of Clearwater. They built a house and other necessary farm improvements and made it their home for 37 years. Their children attended the district school and later the Clearwater public

have a few farm chores.

During the summer, they raise large strawberry patch and many flowers. Mrs. Olson provides many bouquets for the church. They attend the worship service and Sunday-school regular Thou chadron to many flowers. Mrs. Olson provides many bouquets for the church. They attend the worship service and Sunday-school regular Thou chadron to of New York City, current holder of the highest office in that church. He spoke publicly in First Presbyterian church to an overhope of saving the leg. in Atkinson Homes ularly. They participate in other activities of the church as well.

Out-of-town guests, besides the

win G. Strope of Ft. Bliss Tex.

dio was taken at the residence of B. W. Streitwiser.

Among the guests expected to be present for a family dinner in Deputy Holt Sheriff James Mul- the Nels Linquist home at Star len investigated and reported are: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bittner, that extensive questioning will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kindt and conducted among a number of family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitt-ner and family, all of Winner,



A golden corsage for Mrs. Ol-

and it was there that Mr. Olson was born and grew to man-

Five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Olson retired from active farm

Mr. Olson with his garden tractor is the "handy man'

of personal effects.

The Kenneth Schultz home was ransacked between 7 and 8 p.m., by persons who knew Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Strope and overcome the shock, M.

drug store and the Schultz' daughter was on a caroling party.

The loot included an ice cream container filled with rare coins (dating from 1787), electric drill, ladies' wrist watch, man's wrist watch, electric razor, German Luger pistol, Siamese imported bracelet with ear rings to match, billfold containing \$15 and other miscel
Mrs. Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strope and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamill and family, all of Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. of O'Neill is an aunt of the injured boy. Young Pinnt has been driving a gravel truck recently at Bristow. His parents resided north of O'Neill until about two years ago.

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Retired Garageman, all of Clearwater: Mr. and Mrs. Retired Garageman, all of Clearwater: Mr. and Mrs all of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forslund of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staub of Tilden, Oscar Thorin and Floyd

The Schultzes left their home about 6:30 p.m., returning at 11:30.

Former Physician

S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butterfield of Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill,, Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield both of Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Butterfield.



LEAVING OKINAWA . . . Pfc. Frank Soukup (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soukup of O'Neill, expects to leave Okinawa during Christmas week for the return trip home.

Merry Christmas Everyone .



. . from The Frontier Staff

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SECTION 1

Seven Cents.

Airmen Held by Russians 9 Hours

Pinnt Boy May Lose Left Leg

"VOICE OF THE FRONTIER"

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Suffers Multiple Break When Auto Crashes Bridge Lynch

Duane Pinnt, 16, of Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnt, formerly of O'Neill, is in Clarkson for injuries suffered late Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Olson were mar- evening in a one-car accident

Pinnt and a companion, Delane Oberle, were enroute back to W. Strope, near Venus, the place Lynch from O'Neill. They did which they homesteaded and not explain exactly what happened, causing their car to crash into a bridge near the Dr. R. E. Kriz farm. Some persons speculated the machine, driven by Oberle, went out of control when it struck some ice. Oberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oberle, was unhurt.

> Young Pinnt was admitted at Sacred Heart hospital, Lynch, about midnight. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, skull fracture, loss of teeth, lip cut and a bad gash on the

Stories that the nose was severed were unfounded, Lynch hospital attendants said.

Doctor Kriz ordered the boy life and moved to an acreage transferred by ambulance late which they purchased in north Monday to Clarkson hospital, be- and development of the Presby-Ewing. Mr. Olson continues to cause of the complicated leg terian church of the USA, were

The of an inch total precipitation for a large garden. This includes a Pinnt, went from Chadron to of New York City, current hold-

Infection had not set in and this gave the doctors hope that the badly fractured leg could be

The ambulance trip began at 8:15 p.m., and ended at 3 a.m., covering about 200 miles under

Surgery on the leg will not be performed until the youth has overcome the shock, Mrs. Pinnt

Mrs. Don McClellan of O'Neill

Ill 16 Months, Dies

Rites at Chambers for C. E. Tibbets He used words of Isalah as text: "... a highway shall be there, a way of holiness." From that text he developed a

CHAMBERS—A pioneer Holt county resident, who had been ill 16 months, died about 11:57 p.m. Sunday, December 21 in St. Anthony's hospital here. Dead is Clarence Elmer Tibbets, 74, a Chambers resident. The body was taken to Biglin Brothers.

The rites were to be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 24, at the Methodist church in Chambers. Rev. L. R. Hansberry, church pastor, was to officiate.

A brief rite was to be held at 2 our forebearers in New England; how today in no sector from ocean-to-ocean or in no corner of the outlying regions of the U.S. or its possessions can one ignore the fruits of the pioneers of the church.

At the outset, Doctor Morse emphasized the importance of the sesquicentennial milestone.

"Our forebearers in New Eng-

On December 23, 1908, he married Hattie Ray Cooper at Chambers. For many years Mr. Tibbets was an automobile dealer at Chambers.

Survivors include: Brothers-Arthur of O'Neill, Bert of House, N. M., Wesley of Ft. Sumpter, N. M.; sisters—Mrs. Jessie Lowery N. M., Wesley of Ft. Sumpter, N.
M.; sisters—Mrs. Jessie Lowery
of Parma, Ida., Mrs. Margaret
Wilson of San Bernadino, Calif.,
Mrs. Estella Long of Rosewell Mrs. Estella Long of Rosewell, Road building and church building are done in a wilderness and ing are done in a wilderness and comb of House, N.M.

her family at a dinner in her "History today no longer is home Sunday. static—a chronological record of



Choir Members Sylvia Harder, Mrs. Stanley Lambert, Mr. Lambert, Doctor Morse and Reverend Lee.

Throng Greets Church Leader

America and a parallel, the birth ety. recounted last Thursday evening youth's mother, Mrs. by Dr. Hermann Nelson Morse

clergy, elders, laymen, laywomen and visitors.

Doctor Morse last week made five Nebraska stops in addition to the overnight O'Neill visit in commemorating sesquicentennial commemorating the sesquicentennial year of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church. He came to O'Neill from Omaha, arriving about 2 p.m., and departed at 8:30 p.m. Friday for Kearney.

Coincident with his sermon was a turkey dinner in the church basement and a moderator's session with the officers and elders of the Niobrara Presbytery, representing 21 parishes in northeast Nebras-

Doctor Morse's sermon was characterized by excellent, precise oratory coming from a mind that is a veritable encyclopedia of the evolution of America and the history of his church.

He used words of Isaiah as a

sermon of home missions; how

A brief rite was to be held at "Our forebearers in New Eng-1:30 p.m. at the Tibbets residence. Pallbearers were to be unbroken line of descent in the Larry Tibbets, Richard Tibbets, realm of home missions and Arthur Tibbets, Lyle Cooper, Don- preaching Christ, until today it ald Grimes, Hale Osborn, Rob- is the largest Protestant denomert Meline and Duane K. Miller. ination in the home mission field. The late Mr. Tibbets was born The impulse of missions did not August 2, 1878, at Elm Creek, a son of Newton and Mary Lawrence Tibbets. He came to Holt county from Elm Creek in 1883.

On December 23, 1908, he of Missions did not begin in 1802, but this Presbyterian version did, and even now we are celebrating our 75th anniversary in Alaska—a vast field from which only recently your O'Neill pastor, Reverend Lee, has

returned. "All history is a record of a journey, and people down through the years hold hard to the hope there is a better day acomin' . . . a hope 'a highway shall be there'.

each successive year more-and-Mrs. John Schmidt entertained more people become more-and-

events. History today is a study Nebraska, the Dakotas, territory The saga of the dream that is of the evolution of human soci- that is now Montana, Idaho,

> bespectacled church dignitary carried the Presbyterian mission placed emphasis on the humility banner to the Arctic. "No one individual is really

He pictured the New England colonists at the time of the Louisiana purchase. He told how the Presbyterian Whitmans and Spaldings explored the new frontiers of America after an Indian, who had been exposed to a white

missionary, had made his way

to the outpost town of St. Lou-

is and explained that his peo-

ple were curious about the

"white man's Book of Life." This stirred up a movement in the hearts of Eastern Presbyterians that caused men to go forth

name of Christ. Doctor Morse told about Sheldon Jackson, who knelt and prayed on Prospect Hill (Sioux City). Jackson grasped in his hand a mandate to claim the West for Christ. The mandate scuri river presbytery, all of

ty." Wyoming and Washington. Jack-At this point, the silver-gray son did this—and more, too. He

He further told of a shortlived outpost mission near the present site of Walla Walla, member that when you feel com- Wash. The missionaries were massacred by Indians. "In any great enterprise," Doc-

tor Morse explained, "someone

must suffer without succeeding.

The frontier Presbyterian missions were conceived in prayer and nutured in faith. This has resulted in a kind of cement that holds people together." He stated about the turn of the Nineteenth century there was a new philosophy of re-

ly moved toward fruition. In the U.S., Doctor Morse declared, the movement appeared simultaneously in New England and in the frontiers of Kentucky. and claim new frontiers in the In England and Continental Europe the movement was slower and had a tragic result in the French

ligion and freedom that slow-

"But the reformed ideas of our church were based on a firm foundation and on a religious faith based on the Word of God. explicitly mentioned the Mis- This enabled it to endure suc-(Continued on page 12)

Rabid Cat STUART—Two American airmen, one of whom is A/1c Ronald R. Hutcheson of Stuart, recently involved in a jeep accident on the Berlin, Germany, superhighway were held rise perhighway, were held nine hours by the Russians. They were finally released after being compelled to sign a statement saying they caused the accident, the air force said Monday. The men, stationed at Tempel

hof air base, were enroute from West Germany when their jeep ran off the road and overturned about 20 miles west of Berlin Saturday afternoon. Passing motorists notified the

U.S. checkpoint that they saw

the two fliers being taken into Soviet custody and liaison officials arranged for their release. The Russians charged the jeep struck and badly damaged a So- 25 miles south and three miles viet army staff car. U.S. officials | east of ONeill are under medisaid the jeep is unscratched.

cident before releasing the airmen, John W. Stafford, 21, of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hutched on the three members of the eson. He was recently separated Summerer family. from the air force at Wiesebaden Germany, and reenlisted, switching to Berlin.

The parents did not hear from their son for several and they were badly worried, they said.

He attended high school one year at Stuart and enlisted in the air force about four years ago. He has been in Germany one year. Since his switch to Berlin his parents said they thought he was a vehicle driver. Ronald has two sisters, Mrs. Marion (Inez) Aronstrong of

Bassett and Miss Leona, at home.

ATKINSON—Little Rose Mary Osborne, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, is in "satisfactory" condition in Atkinson Bassett Man Is Memorial hospital suffering from second degree burns. She fell backward Saturday afternoon into a pail of scalding water at her home in Atkisnon.

Most of her body was burned and she was partially burned on

the arms and face. state when the child would be state patrol headquarters reportdismissed from the hospital, ed. Burns on the arms and face "are clearing up," they said.

Mrs. A. E. Stubbs,

BASSETT-Mrs. A. E. Stubbs, 73, passed away Tuesday evening, December 16, after a ling-ering illness, which the past few weeks had made her bedfast.

Persons Summerer Family, Paul Hubel Bitten;

Attacks 4

No Adverse Effects Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summerer and their daughter, Bonnie, age 17-months, and a neighbor, Paul Hubel, residing in an area about

The Russians required a signature of responsibility for the accat. The maddened feline, which belonged to the Summerers, at-Oak Park, Ill., and Hutcheson, 22. tacked Hubel on Tuesday, De-The Stuart airman is the son cember 16, and the net day turn-

cal treatment and observation af-

They noted the two-thirds grown animal was angry and anxious to attack anything, especially other cats. They took the animal to Lincoln where the state veterinary laboratories found "positive clinical symptoms of rabies following an examination of the brain.

The message was forwarded to Dr. H. L. Bennett, O'Neill veterinarian, who immediately got in touch with the Summerers and

Mr. Hubel. The incubation period for persons who have been bitten is from "one to two weeks." The Summerers say that they

have suffered no apparent ef-fects, although they say the apprehension is very great.
The state health department Falling into Pail gard to the matter, but persons living in the area, Doctor Bennet said, are urged to be watchhas not issued a quarantine in reful lest any animals show signs

of being rabid. Killed in Crash

NEWPORT— Wilber King, 53, of Bassett was killed about 8:25 The little child was running a a.m. Wednesday, December 17, high temperature Tuesday and in a truck-car crash one-fourth hospital attendants declined to mile west of Newport on U.S. 20,

> King was riding in a truck driven by Clint Davis, 34, of Bassett, which collided with a car operated by Albert Gale of Bassett. Both King and Davis were

thrown from the truck, the lat-

ter escaping serious injuries. Gale was unhurt. The accident happened as Gale drove onto the highway from a country road and apparently didn't see the approaching truck, according to Patrolman R. R. Shor-

ney of Ainsworth. State's Pig Crop Down 19 Percent

Nebraska's 1952 pig crop was down 19 percent from the 1951 figure, the state-federal division of agricultural statistics reported Monday.

The report serves to make the shift to cattle in this state show up more sharply than ever, A. E. Anderson declared. The 1952 Nebraska pig crop was estimated at 4,030,000, compared to 4,951,000 in 1951.

Nebraska farmers reported

161,000 sows farrowed this fall,

24 per cent fewer than in the fall of 1951. Woman, 83, Suffers Broken Hip in Fall

ATKINSON-Mrs. Minnie Enbody, 83, who has been living alone in Atkinson, attempted to take a step Saturday and fell, fracturing her left hip. It has not been determined whether a bone simply gave way or whether she stumbled and fell.

cold set in following the fall. BUYS BUILDING

Her condition is "poor," attendants at Atkinson Memorial

hospital said Tuesday. A severe

LYNCH— The Masonic lodge at Lynch has purchased the Alford building here, formerly oc-cupied by the postoffice, and plans to remodel it for a Masonic



Santa Gets 'Navy' Scrutiny

my McCarthy (center), 4-year-old son of Mr. and Walter.—The Frontier Photo. Mrs. George McCarthy of O'Neill. Jimmy was

Jolly Ol' Santa, who interviewed several bedecked in a "navy" uniform. His big brother, undred smallfry here Saturday in connection Edward, is home on navy leave. Speaking with with his annual visit sponsored by the Chamber St. Nick are Rosemary Walter, 5, and Sharon of Commerce, got the wary once-over from Jim- Kay Walter, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin