# Former Sen. Bowring to See Summerfield

### Stock Cows Valued at \$80 by Assessor

# Household List Is Save-the-Trains association. Mrs. Bowring is scheduled to confer today (Thursday) with Postmaster General Summerfield

livestock to be used in assessing 13 and 14, which ply between Ombeen announced by County Assessor William F. Wefso. The prices quoted are full value and will be cut in half for figuring the taxes. Among the major items are: Corn, \$1.20 per bushel; wheat, \$2; oats, 70c; barley, 90c; rye, 90c; sorghum, \$1.10, and popcorn, \$1.20 per bushel; brome grass, 10c per pound; alfalfa seed, \$12 per bushel; sweet clover seed, \$6; red clover seed, \$16, and hybrid seed

corn, \$5 per bushel. To be assessed at "local market value" are sudan grass, edible beans and potatoes.

The annual assessing period begins today (Thursday) — March 10.

On a per ton rate will be prairie hay, \$10; alfalfa hay, \$16; red clover hay, \$14; ensilage and fodder, Purebred cattle valuations have

been set as follows: Calves under \$90; 12- to 18-months, \$120; 18- to 30-months, \$130; milk cows, \$190; stock cows, \$120, and bulls, \$400 and up.
Grade cattle: Calves under 6-

12- to 18-months, \$80; steers, 18-30-months, \$80; steers over 30months, \$140; stock cows, \$80; milk cows, \$140; bulls, \$140 and up. Cattle on feed 80 days will be Horses will range from \$60 for

saddle horses to \$200 and up for ciple of good mail service.

at \$12 per hundred weight. head for ewes and rams to \$18 volved in this case and it is our lambs and sheep on feed.

per dozen with chickens, ducks plored." and geese at \$10 per dozen.

Dogs will be assessed at \$10 and up; minks at \$8; chinchillas at \$10 and rabbits at 50 cents. Bees will be assessed at \$6 per stand.

The itemized list of household goods has been simplified in this year's assessment schedule. Individual items to be listed are air conditioners, deep freezers, dishwashers, pianos and musical instruments, refrigerators, radios and record players, sewing machines, stoves, television sets, washers, dryers and

There will be another line for "value of all other household goods." All household items except the above listed items will be grouped in this category and taxpayers are urged to have approximate figures ready when going to the assistant assessor's starting

All military service will also be recorded along with this year's assessment work. Under Interrogatory 5 the following will be asked: "Have you or has any memfamily now serving in the armed per," was shown. services of the United States" If the answer is "yes," you must state such person's name, address, branch of service date of enlistment or commencement of such service and date of discharge.

Mr. Wefso also suggests that this information be checked prior to appearing before the assistant the Kirschmiers. assessor so the information will be

(A list of the assistant assessors and their office addresses may be found in an advertisement on page

#### Broiler Meal Served to Clubbers-

The Elkhorn extension club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence. Following the business session leader B, Mrs. Hattie Kindlund, gave the second half of the lesson on broiler meals. The food used in the demonstration was later served as

The club will meet next at the Neil Clark home.

#### Little Girl, 6, Treats Classmates-

Dawnrae Robinson on Thursday, March 3, treated all her little classmates and her teacher to ice cream and cake-the event being her sixth birthday anniver-

After returning home from school, another party awaited her at her home.

### Cubs Take Hike,

Wednesday after school. We gave the law of pack and scout promise. We discussed the theme, "Knights of Yore". We are to make shields and swords. We took a short hike and bought treats at the Outlaw store.

FIRM SOLD CLEARWATER-Raymond Filsinger has purchased the imple-Reed Mummert. He took posses- be July 5-July 10, inclusive. sion this week.

### BAND IS HEARD

The St. Mary's band performed before an appreciative audience for the camp were discussed. Tuesday evening.

The Frontier for printing!

Former U.S. Sen. Eve Bowring of Merriman, who served in the senate in 1954 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Dwight Griswold, is in Washington, D.C., this week and is devoting considerable time to assisting the

in behalf of the last two remain-The valuations of grain and ing passenger-mail-express trains personal property this year have aha and Chadron on the Chicago & North Western.

> The former senator, who owns and operates the Bar-99 ranch near Merriman, passed through O'Neill by train Friday night enroute to Washington. While in the nation's capital she is serving as a member of the national mental health council.

Meanwhile, V. A. Klein, general superintendent of the mail transporatation service, has forwarded to Washington a report of the February 25 conference in which Mr. Klein and his staff and a committee of the Save-the-Trains association participated. Klein reported to George Seidle,

charge of mail transportation, the fcllowing comment: "It will be noted that several

Save-the-Trains committee are shaped (and so acknowledged by 6-months, \$30; 6- to 12-months, the committee) toward a single objective, namely, increasing train revenue which is vital to the committee's cause and under the cir- E. Coyne; Third ward-Dale Fetcumstances any consideration of row. increased cost to the postoffice demonths, \$20; 6- to 12-months, \$60; partment or of less desirable service to the local communities to 30-months, \$110; heifers, 18- to automatically become secondary features which should not obstruct the prime objective." Mr. Klein then said:

"This office has no desire to assessed at \$18 to \$22 per hundred suggest subsidizing the Chicago & North Western Railway company, nor to disregard the sound prin-"However, these people . . . are

Butcher hogs will be valued at faced with a very serious loss if \$14 per hundred weight and sows these trains are to be discontinued. A large and important section Sheep will range from \$8 per of the state of Nebraska is inper hundred pounds for feeder thinking that every reasonable avenue of assistance in keeping Turkeys will be assessed at \$50 these trains should be fully ex-

Mrs. Bowring on Tuesday morning had breakfast on capitol hill with the Nebraska congressional delegation. She discussed the Save-the-Trains association's recommendations

C. Curtis and Rep. A. L. Miller in the move to restore considerable mail haul to the C&NW. Also, today Mrs. Bowring will oe conferring with the South Dakota congressional delegation, because Black Hills area mail and 'west river country" mail are in

C&NW's last two remaining passenger-mail-express trains. Last October the C&NW indicated it was considering taking the necessary steps to discontinue these two trains because of mounting operational losses.

Recreation Is Topic-

STUART-Parent-Teacher association members Monday night discussed recreation facilities and ber of your household served or landscaping of the school grounds are you or any member of your A movie, "Some One Pays the Pi-

MOVE TO KANSAS EWING- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirschmier and family have moved to Wichita, Kans., where Mr. Kirschmier has employment Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bergstrom have rented the property vacated by

# **Improvements** for **Camp Are Planned**

#### 2 Cleveland Youth Sessions Scheduled

STUART-The needs of ClevelandBible camp for the 1955 season are gaining first consideration in the prayers, thoughts and discussions of its board of directors. The board met March 4 at Rev. F. F. Pavas's home in Atkinson.

Charles Mulford, representing the Cleveland church congregation, is the crairman of the group. Stanley Cobb of the Stuart Community church is the secretary; Mr. Robert Deming of the Cleveland laymen's council is treasurer. Other members of the board are: Clarence Focken, member; Rev. F. F. Payas, pastor of the Atkinson Presbyterian church; Rev. D. D. Su, pastor of the community church and Cleveland church and Mrs. James Allyn, member of the Cleveland church

#### Clarence Focken, spiritual director, led the group in prayer before discussion began.

The board voted unanimously to unite through the pastors all of and discussions. Tuesday panels sang a special concert with the the young people of the surrounding Niobrara-Elkhorn area to the Cleveland Bible camp for the

There will be two sessions, the first for high school age young Warnke, secretaries. people will be open June 28-July 1, inclusive; the second for the the work of lawyers, Ben Gilli- ington, D.C.'s, National Gallery. intermediate young people, will gan, the work of businessmen, The annual camp picnic and and Dr. Robert Langdon, medical consecration service for the pub- profession. lic will be Sunday July 10.

Reverend Payas and Reverend Su Atkinson will speak to the girls she started out as a staff radio to be in charge of the camp.



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# Municipal Balloting

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# on File While Others

Petition couriers have been busy this week gathering signaassistant postmaster general in tures in order to insure candidates' berths on the Tuesday, April 5, municipal election ballot. City Clerk O. D. French said at of the changes proposed by the 3 p.m., Wednesday the following petitions already had been filed:

For mayor-L. C. Walling, twoyear term. For city council, First ward— M. J. Golden; Second ward— H. (All two-year terms.) Of these, only Golden is an in-

Meanwhile, two petitions for the city schools' board of education already have been filed with the city clerk. They are: H. L. Lind-berg and Mrs. Loretta Hynes. (Both are incumbents rounding

out their first three-year terms.) Other petitions have been in circulation this week-though not as yet filed.

These include: For mayor-A. Marcellus and For city council, First ward-Earl Rodman and Earl R. Hunt;

Heermann. Sidewalk gossipers say several other candidates might yet get route. No caucuses were held. Osborn and Warren Gribble. Deadline for filing petitions is March 15. The competition already points to one of the liveliest elections in recent years.

Some observers say the Wal-Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl ling-Golden-Coyne-Fetrow group constitutes a ticket sponsored by ready have shown active interest the O'Neill Taxpayers' league, which has gone on record opposed to the 60-thousand-dollar streetwidening issue. Members of the council whose

terms expire are: First ward-M. J. Golden, who has been opposed son, who has voted "for" street- vice. widening agreements; Third voted both "for" and "against." Uhl has been a member of the council 18 years.

# Mary A. Kelly, 67, Burial Set Today

### Lifelong Resident of grandchildren. Community

Miss Mary A. Kelly, 67, who would have observed her 68th birthday anniversary the following day, died at 9 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, in St. Anthony's hospital. She had been ill several

She was the last remaining member of the Cornelius J., and Hanna Kelly family, and leaves no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., today (Thursday) from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, church pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Pallbearers chosen are P. C. Donohoe, Ed Hanley, T. M. Harrington, D. F. Murphy, H. E. Coyne, Dennis Murphy,

Horiskey and Norbert Uhl. The late Miss Mary Kelly was born at O'Neill March 9, 1887. She never married and was a continuous resident of Holt

county. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers-John, Patrick C., and Jerry. The late Miss Kelly was member of St. Patrick's church, the Altar Society and the League of the Sacred Heart.

A rosary was offered Wednes-

#### St. Mary's Students Learn About Careers-

Career week is being observed at St. Mary's this week. Monday representing mothers of families, Miss Jeanne Head, the nursing teachers, and Miss Kathleen

Robert Shoemaker, the farmer,

Today (Thursday) Rev. Hoes-Several material improvements ing of Clearwater will speak to the boys on the life of the minis-The board voted to elect try and Sister Benedicta OSB of from Minneapolis, Minn., where on the life of a nun.

# Youth, 19, Suffers Spinal Disease

to Be Keen

Duane ("Sonny") Boyle, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Boyle of O'Neill, is in "poor" condition at St. Anthony's hospital, suffering from an incurable spinal disease. He is in a semi-con-Petitions Already scious condition and relatives say no hope is held for his recovery The young man entered the hospital Friday after having been Being Circulated bedfast at home for about a

> He was hurt last year on a construction project in Omaha and has submitted to surgery at University hospital, Omaha.

> The young man is partially parlyzed as a result of the spinal disease and the paralysis is of the progressive type, relatives told The Frontier.

# Carl E. Mitchell **Expires in Hospital**

#### Resident of Chambers Since 1934

CHAMBERS—Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 12, for Carl E. Mitchell, 65, resident of the Chambers community since 1934. Mr. Mitchell died at 5 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, in St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill after an illness dating back to Thanksgiving, 1954.

The rites will be held in Memorial Baptist church and burial Second ward — Marvin Johnson will be in the Chambers cemetery (incumbent); Third ward — Fred near the grave of his wife, Edna, who died 11 years ago.

> The late Mr. Mitchell was born April 30, 1890, at Burr Oak, Kans. On Christmas day, 1912, he married Edna Jessie Short of Burr Oak. The wedding took place at the home of

the bride's parents. Mr. Mitchell was a farmer and rancher for many years, moving to the Chambers community from Kansas in 1934. Following the death of his wife he quit the to street-widening from the out- ranch and had been employed for the overall plans to "firm up" the set; Second ward-Marvin John- several years by Dankert's Ser-

> Since Thanksgiving Mr. Mitch-- Norbert Uhl, who has ell spent a total of about two months in the hospital. He reentered the hospital in O'Neill only three days before his death. Biglin's are in charge of funeral

Survivors include: Sons-Carl E. Mitchell, jr., Wallace Mitchell and Lyle Mitchell, all of Wichita, Kans.; Lee Mitchell of Boise, Ida. daughters-Miss Lorraine Mitchell of Nampa, Ida., and Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Tracy of Chambers; 22 poured into the water trough for elderberries and buffalo berries



Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Page . . . he was reared in

# Grays Wed 59 Years

By MRS. N. D. ICKES, SR., Frontier Feature Writer

PAGE- Mr. and Mrs. John Gray today will celebrate their ter. First sod, for the new house, Pallbearers will be Eric Dank- 59th wedding anniversary quietly ert, William Ritterbush, Clarence at the home of their son, Robert, into the field via the petition Young, Ernest Young, Wilbur and family. The Grays marked their golden wedding in 1946. John Gray and Essie Ward John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, March 10, 1896. Rev. Bartley ("Grandpa") Blain, with whom Essie made her home, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. John was born at Genoa, Wisc.

December 18, 1872, and came to Polk county by prairie schooner when he was three-years-old-A new territory of land having been opened up for settlement, John's father came here in 1881. His timber claim had already

early days. The well was a bored well. cold and healthful. A long bucket, three deep with a valve in the bottom, was constructed and it was raised by windlass. A horse was used to bring up the bucket dance of game and fish. Plums, filled with water. The water was grapes, sand and choke cherries,

been dug, possibly by the Wagers,

placed with a windmill. The family came two years lawas turned with a big and strong

pair of oxen. John's grandfather, Ransom Hunter, and his uncle, George helped in the construction of the two-room dwelling to all accepted hospital and sick were married at the home of that featured plastered walls and room standards," a hospital rough flooring. The deeply recessed windows formed window seats and the door was a slightly sheltered doorway. The Gray soddy was "ritzy"

indeed, for many of the sod variety were neither plastered nor floored, and the house wife swept her dirt floor and hung her extry quilts across the rafters. No more suitable construction material could be found as the soddies were warm and comfortable in the winter and cool and comfortable in the summer. peen staked out, papers filed and

a well of the open variety had At that time the country was a treeless prairie, lonely and desertwho were the well-diggers of the ed, offering no confines to live- tient. stock and little to man. The setlers' livestock enjoyed free range feet deep. The water was clear, and it was the duty of the children to herd them so that they did not stray too far.

Herds of antelope were a common sight and there was an abun-(Continued on page 5)

# The Carolers in Season's Finale

olers in the summer of 1950, this t nl years she was featedru. has made three successful tours of ing grand opera as well as op- began his singing career in Atthe country and i embarking on a fourth.

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They will be heard here on Friday evening, March 11, at the O'-Neill high school auditorium, in one of their unique and versatile programs, which have delighted oncert audiences all over the country, on radio and television, with symphony orchestra and on MGM records.

Their O'Neill appearance will mark the fourth-and finalconcert in the O'Neill Community Concert series. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The combination of five solo voices (soprano, two tenors, baritone and bass-baritone) gives the group unusual flexibility and the program format benefits accordingly. It features quintets for the entire group, duets for various Carolers. combinations of voices, trios, selections for the male quartet, and several solos.

The music ranges from a medday evening at Biglin's funeral originally composed for four or roles. His navy service included a mous soprano, Miss Theresa

Last season, The Carolers made was devoted to appropriate skits their orchestral debut when they were conducted by Mrs. John Vitt, San Antonio symphony orchestra. In the winter of 1953, they charmed two of the nation's most profession; Mrs. A. Ramold, the metropolitan and musically erudite audiences with their special programs of Christmas music in John R. Gallagher discussed New York's Town Hall and Wash-

The New York Times hailed their "pleasant and unusual program," and called it an "uncommonly agreeable evening's musical fare."

Soprano Penny Perry comes singer at the age of 16. For two

Since the formation of The Car- | years she was featured soloist on | wife, soprano Nathalie Bernache. Tenor Alvin Edmonson is a nasinging group of five solo voices Chicago Theatre of the Air sing- tive of Mnotgomery, Ala., but he parentage, she has received an of- dated from Emory university in fer to sing at the Athens opera, Atlanta. an opportunity she hopes one day

to be able to accept. Baritone Jonathan Wilson began singing as a choir boy in Mansfield, O. High school leads in Gilbert and Sullivan and a Cleveland radio show while attending Western Reserve university continued his musical interest, and he began serious vocal study with Bruce Benjamin at Oberlin consince become teacher and coach of all four male Carolers.)

After four navy years, he returned to New York radio and TV, but feels his greatest musical accomplishment has been the persuasion of four successful soloists to join with him to form The

Tenor Leo Bernache was born in Northampton, Mass., and was graduated from Dartmouth college. As a member of the Amato ley of the great Scottish songs, to Opera theater in New York City, little-known Schubert ensembles he was heard in a number of five voices; from operatic excerpts | tour of duty with the famous navy | Green. to a group of spirituals; from con- show, "Drop the Hook." He has temporary music of Gershwin and been heard most recently in high-Menotti to the best songs from to- ly successful duet recitals with his

He was leading tenor with the

Atlanta Opera company for two years and the Amato Opera company in New York for two years.

Bass-baritone Eric Carlson was born in Woodstock, N.Y., and was graduated from Phillips Exeter academy. He was one of the "Motet Singers," and sang in the Amservatory. (Mr. Benjamin has erican League for Opera. From 1941 to 1945 he was in the army overseas. After the war he was member of the Finian's Rainbow company. The Carolers' most successful arrangements are a tribute

#### Miss Green Pleases Concert-Goers—

(See photo on page 7) The third in a series of Community Concerts was presented here Friday evening by the fa-

Miss Green warmed her way into the hearts of the O'Neill (Continued on page 10)



The Carolers, four male voices and a soprano . . . to windup O'Neill's 1954-'55 Community Concert series.

# Street-Issue **Back in Court**

#### State to Accept Bids April 1—

The state highway department April 1 will open bids for widening eight blocks of streets which carry U.S. highways 20 and 281 through O'Neill.

Deputy State Engineer Henry Schlitt said Saturday two blocks of Fourth street and six blocks of Douglas street are to be made 68 feet wide-four 12-foot driving lanes and two 10-foot par-allel parking lanes.

Highway department officials once considered building a bypass around O'Neill. City officials agreed to the street-widening and parallel parking, Mr. Schlitt said.

# Hospital Visitors Disregard Rules

Situation of Concern

to Doctors, Nurses Flagrant disregard for the esablished visiting hours at St. Anthony's hospital has created considerable concern to the doc-

tors, nurses and Sisters of St. rancis. "Sometimes as many as 12 visitors are crowded into a single room for the purpose of 'cheering' a patient. This practice is contrary spokesman said. All visitors are asked to ob-

serve the following regulations: 1. Visitors' hours: 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon; 7 to 8:30 in the evening. There are no morning visiting hours. Sunday morning is no exception to the rule. 2. Limit your visit to 15 min-

3. Only two visitors at one time for each patient. Wait your turn in the lobby. 4. Visitors are requested to

withdraw from the room when a doctor makes his visit to the pa-5. Children under 12-years-old are not permitted to visit patients

in the hospital at any time. 6. Patients in adjoining rooms conversation. Please visit quietly. 7. When the loud speaker bids

goodbye to all visitors, will you please leave? "We shall appreciate your cooperation in our efforts to hasten the patients' recovery, and to make visiting hours pleasant and not disturbing," the spokesman con-

# Mrs. Fred Newton Dies in Colorado

Mrs. Fred Newton, about 85, died Monday, March 7, in a Denver, Colo., hospital. She had been ill more than a year and hospital-

ized much of that time. Funeral services are tentativey planned today (Thursday) in M. J. Golden had no written no-Greeley, Colo., and burial will be tice of the meeting and further made there.

Waldron of O'Neill, was unable authority to enter into such an to attend the funeral because of agreement with the state. (Crabb health reasons. A letter written has issued a public statement inby his aged sister was received by Mr. Waldron at the same time he received a telegram advising city's agreement with the state is of her death.

The late Mrs. Newton, whose maiden name was Mary Jane Waldron, was born in Pitstown, Pa., the second child of the late Visiting Couple Thomas and Bridget Waldron. The family came to Holt coun-

#### ty in 1877 and settled on a homestead seven miles northwest of O'Neill.

She was educated in rural school district 8. She married Mr. Newton at Atkinson and they be- day before to visit relatives. came the parents of three children Jessie, Charles and Lucille. The Monday to return the couple to Newtons moved from Holt county many years ago.

Mrs. Newton was preceded in states on check charges. death by her husband, who died a number of years ago, her three children, her parents, one brother, James, who died five years ago at Three Forks, Mont., and by two sisters-Annie and Fannie. Survivors include: Brothers -Jack Waldron of O'Neill; Patrick Waldron of Springfield, Mo.; Milael Waldron of Great Falls. Mont.; sister-Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Kenzie of Sacramento, Calif.; also several grandchildren.

AUTO INTO GARDEN An auto driven by Leo Mat- Ft. Bliss, Tex., to advise his parthews, accompanied by two com- ents he will leave the latter part panions, left state highway 108 of this week for Europe. about 10:30 p.m., Sunday, ending

### Petition Omits Ress. Challenges Council's Assessment Policy

The squabble over O'Neill's street-widening issue is back in court again.

At 2:30 p.m., Monday, C. J. Gatz and Jack Arbuthnot, as plaintiffs, filed a new petition in Holt county district court asking for a temporary injunction to be issued against Acting Mayor Emmett Crabb and members of the city council. Gatz and Arbuthnot are asking the court to restrain the council from proceeding with street improvement projects which would result in widening of Douglas street "to approximately

79 feet." Besides Crabb, other members of the council named defendants were Joseph Stutz, Marvin John-son, Norbert Uhl, Max Golden and L. M. Merriman.

The council entered into agreement with the state highway department on the premise the street-widening would keep U.S. highways 20 and 281 on present location through the business district.

Gatz and Arbuthnot, through

their attorneys, Harold Connors

of Greeley and John R. Gallagher

of O'Neill, last month city council members and State Engineer L. N. Ress defendants in a similar action. Notices were served on the city officials and Ress, but summonses were never served. In the initial action, Gatz and

Arbuthnot alleged the city's

agreement with the state was

"null and void" because of a series of technicalities. At 8 a.m., on Monday, February 14, the council convened and "ratified and reaffirmed" its action taken during 1954. At the hearing before District Judge D. R. Mounts, two hours later, the city's attorneys claimed the court had no jurisdiction in the matter because summonses had not been served. Whereupon the attorneys for the plaintiffs asked the court

"without prejudice." The court granted the request and Connors and Gallagher promised a new petition in behalf of their clients after "sufficient time to study the proceedings of the may be greatly disturbed by loud extraordinary 8 a.m., council meeting."

to dismiss the original petition

In the new petition filed Monday, Gatz, Arbuthnot, and "others similarly situated," still insist the council's agreement with the state is "null and void." They allege the state, in the contract, has given "no assurance in any respect that the state will not bypass said city."

The new petition assails the state highway department's requirements as "unreasonable" in requiring the city of O'Neill to widen to 79 feet when "towns of greater size and with heavier traffic are not required to widen that much."

Gatz and Arbuthnot, in their suit, refer to the November 8, 1954, special session of the city council at which a resolution was passed. They allege Councilman allege Emmett Crabb, president of One of her brothers, Jack the council, did not have lawful sisting he did have the authority.) The latest petition alleges the also null and void because "the (Continued on page 10)

# Arrested on Arrival

CHAMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry of Sweet Home, Ore., were arrested Sunday by Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack. They had reached Chambers the

An Oregon peace officer came Oregon to face charges. Tomjack said the Frys were wanted in four

#### BECOMES CAPTAIN INMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Brunkhorst have received word

that their daughter, Audrey, has

been promoted to the rank of captain. She is with the army nurse corps and is stationed in LEAVING FOR EUROPE REDBIRD-Pvt. Garry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson

of Redbird, called Monday from

up in the A. E. Robinson garden. Try Frontier want ads!

### Buy Treats-The cub scouts of den 2 met