Crash Injuries Fatal to Former Resident

of Norfolk.

Okla

Year's Illness Fatal to Atkinson Woman ties, died Sunday, October 2, in a Norfolk hospital. He died of injuries suffered in a two-vehicle

Funeral Plans Not road intersection 11 miles south

failing health about a year, died Both vehicles were demolished at 2:35 a.m., Wednesday, Octo- in the accident.

ber 5, in Atkinson Memorial hos-Funeral services were conduct-She had been hospitalized ed at 2 p.m., Wednesday, October pital. here 37 days.

Funeral arrangements had not church in Norfolk. been completed late Wednesday night, pending notification of rel- Hazel; daughter - Mrs. Bernice atives in Washington, Oregon Huebner of Norfolk; sons-Eland California. Services are ex-pected to be held either Friday Newman Grove, Leo of Neligh, or Saturday at St. John's Luther- George of Oakdale; sister-Mrs. an church here with Rev. E. W. Orville Leu of Ewing; brothers-Danitschek, church pastor, offi- Frank and Ernest, both of Norciating.

The late Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name was Helena Elizabeth Bausch, was born September 7, 1906, on a ranch northeast of Atkinson, a daughter of Steven and Mollie Nitz Bausch.

She attended high school at Spencer and Wausa and was graduated from Wausa high school.

She spent most of her life in the Atkinson community with the exception of a short period at jury in session Monday found Wausa and several years working in Omaha.

She was married December 24, 1935, to Mr. Johnson at a private ceremony performed at Celia. The Johnsons lived on a ranch north of Atkinson until 1950, when they purchased a home in Atkinson.

Mrs. Johnson had been baptized as an infant in the Lutheran faith, was confirmed at St. John's April 1, 1923, and was treasurer of the Dorcas society until ill health forced her to resign. She had also been active in garden club work.

In December, 1954, she en-Methodist hospital tered at Sioux City for major surgery tunate indeed to have obtained and received extended medical treatment prior to her hospitalization here.



9:30-10 A.M. - 780 k.c.

accident which occurred Sep-tember 24 at a Madison county Volume 75.—Number 23.

Completed ATKINSON – Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 49, who had been in Children in Control of Monoral Action of Management of Mr. Strong was driving a pick-up truck. Driving the other ve-hicle, also a pickup, was Donald Dover, 32, of Madison.

Survivors include: Widow

folk, Clarence, sr., and William, both of O'Neill, Thomas of Hugo,

Among those attending the fu-neral from O'Neill were Clarence the annual sale sponsored by the

Theodore Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strong, Bessie Klingler and Dale Strong. The late Mr. Strong farmed near Emmet for a time, also near O'Neill and Opportunity.

Robert E. Strong, 65, a Nor-folkan and a former resident of the Emmet and O'Neill communi-

that Mr. Strong died in an accident "without felonous intent."

New Manager at Osborne's Shoe Store first with heifer calves and Joe

are J. C. ("Jerry") Nordmeyer and family. Effective October 8, Mr. Nordmeyer will be the new son, who is moving to Omaha. Mr. Nordmeyer has had many ond.

Hit 22.90 in 5, from the First Methodist church in Norfolk. Survivors include: Widow

One-Third of Carload Offering Purchased by Illinois Buyers

Forty-six carloads of stockerfeeder cattle were sold here

Strong, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Sandhills Cattlemen's association. ence Strong, jr., Mr. and Mrs. The O'Neill sale is one of five Gilbert Strong, Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the group.

One-third of the offering was grabbed by Illinois buyers alone. Other buyers came from eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota

The auction was described as a "good, active sale with a strong market."

In the judging of carload lots prior to the sale, Robert Clifford of Atkinson won first and second on his steer calves; he placed Gallagher of Inman placed sec-

Moving to O'Neill this week ond in the heifer calf division. Other placements: Yearling steers-James Gallagher, first; L. D. Putnam & Sons manager of the Osborne Shoe of O'Neill, second; yearling heif-Store, replacing William W. Wat- ers-L. D. Putnam & Sons, first; Rudy Dvorak of Atkinson, sec-

Two-year-old steers - James years experience in larger shoe departments in the state. When Gallagher, first; Harry Moore of interviewed, D. M. Osborne, own- Inman, second; two-year - old er of the store, said, "We are for- heifers-L. D. Putnam & Sons,



North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, October 6, 1955.

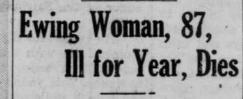
'Hot' Coon Trail Leads to Surprise

ROCK FALLS-Coon hunting reports from this bailiwick are not unusual. But there was something unusual about the hunt on Wednesday night, September 28.

In coon hunt language, the trail had been a "hot one." One eager hunter decided to ascend a tree. The foliage was so heavy a climb was considered necessary to explore the possibilities of one of the animals being stowed away behind a

lofty limb. The inquisitive hunter was a surprised little man when he excited a swarm of bees. He made a disorderly re-treat to the opposite side of a nearby creek.

The coon hunt continued without him.



Today

EWING-Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) form the Methodist church in Ewing for Mrs. Clara Tucker, 87, who died Sunday evening, October 2, at her home in Ewing. She had been in failing health for about a year.

She was born November 28, at Fiatt, Ill., and at the age of three accompanied her parents to Central City where they homesteaded.

Refreshed by Rains More Than Inch of **Precipitation** Here

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Fall Range

Seven Cents

During Fortnight

Made-to-order Fall rains, totaling more than an inch at O'Neill during the past fortnight and up to 31/2 inches elsewhere in the region, have been highly beneficial to pastures.

Farmers have been cheered by the moisture which has gone far to prepare the ground for Fall

sowing of grain. During the seven-day period, September 22-28, inclusive, the precipitation here totaled .79 of an inch. During the September 29-October 5 period, inclusive, an added .25 was recorded.

The first frost was forecast Funeral Services Set Saturday night but missed.

Weather summary:

1	1105 300 3	Hi	Lo	Prec.
1	September	29 69	50	
1	September	30 67	42	
1	October 1		44	
1	October 2		45	.05
	October 3		59	.20
	October 4		60	Trace
	October 5		62	Trace
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.60 of Inch Rain Recorded at Chambers-

CHAMBERS - Sixty - hundredths of an inch of rain fell here Sunday afternoon and evening during an electrical storm. Lightning struck the home of



Her mother died in April, 1947. Survivors: Widower; father-Steven Bausch; sisters - Mrs. Leonard Edna Stanley if Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Don (Clara) Eckard of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Roy (Emma) Nielson of Newport; Mrs. O. R. (Bertha) Hamilton of Omaha; Mrs. Roy (Laura) Par-shall of Potter; brothers-Lester Bausch of Portland, Ore., and Edward Bausch of Atkinson.

Woman, 90, Goes to Nebraska City and Return by Air

STAR-In this neighborhood the folks refer to Mrs. Ray Noble, 90, as a veteran in the

In the past she made a trip to California by air and not too long ago enjoyed a short hop with Eddie Hrbek at the controls

But her latest sky outing has made her a confirmed air enthusiast. One of her neighbors, Roland Miller, who owns and flies his own plane, flew Mrs. Noble to Nebraska City where she visited for two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Bisby, 78. Upon completion of the trip, Mr. Miller went to Nebraska City for her. "Mrs. Noble recognized Lin-

coln during the trip," the pilot reported. "Occasionally, I'd turn around and ask her if everything was all right."

"Don't worry about me," responded the venerable northeastern Holt county nonagenarain. "I'm all right!"

Mr. Miller flies a two-seated Aeronca 90. Mrs. Bisby lives nine miles south of Nebraska City.

Holt Legon, Aux

gion hall in Chambers.

members

and

first and second the services of a manager with Clifford's top-ranking steer

calves established the \$22.90 top for the sale. They averaged 583 pounds. Top price paid for heifer calves was \$20.50.

The visiting buyers and members of their families were feted in a steak fry on the eve of the sale at the Country club. The Junior Chamber of Commerce arranged and prepared the food

while the Sandhills association ATKINSON - News reached nd Jaycees were joint hosts. here Tuesday morning of the Similar sales were being held death of Sr. M. de Chantel, the and Jaycees were joint hosts. at Burwell, Valentine, Alliance former Bridget O'Donnell. Fuand Gordon.

neral services will be conducted Wednesday's sale launched this morning (Thursday) at Arthree-day run at the O'Neill cadia, Mo., where sne died. Livestock Market. The regular She was born eight miles east weekly sale will be held today of Atkinson on December 27, (Thursday) and the second in a 1883, a daughter of Michael and series of special calf sales will Anna O'Donnell. She entered into religious life in 1906; taking be held Friday.

'Homegrown' Movie

"Jerry" Nordmeyer replaces "Bill" Watson.

such a rich background in all described by its photographer, phases of selling shoes. "Since we are in the process of "homegrown" will be presented expanding our operation, we be-heve this doubly important," Mr. 12, at 8 p.m., in the public school

Osborne added. Mr. Osborne also made the carries much larger stocks than child welfare. any other store in north-central Nebraska, even larger stocks will be carried under Mr. Nordmey- on a ranch seven miles west and er's direction in the future.

October meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening. G. E. Miles presided. A

M&M cafe, it was announced.



Mrs. Ella Thompson.

D. DeBolt home.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo., until two years ago when illness forced director, producer and editor as her to retire.

Survivors include: Sisters the Misses Ellen and Margaret O'Donnell, both of Atkinson; The American Legion-sponsorbrother-Anthony O'Donnell of

statement that even though the ed showing of the "Four-H Osborne Shoe Store presently Story" will be for the benefit of nieces. The one-man film company is

many 4-H events with his camera

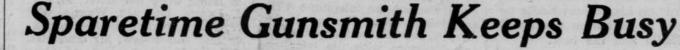
21/2 miles south of Atkinson. Mr. Skopec has "covered"

auditorium.

15 AT C OF C MEET Fifteen members attended the

to get material for the film. Winners Named-Mrs. Mabel McKenna was meeting of the retailers will be hostess Tuesday evening to the

held at 10 a.m., Monday at the Martez club. Winners were Mrs. Guy Cole and Mrs. McKenna.



Robertson . . . specialist on stocks and repairing .- The Frontier Photo.

By MRS. N. D. ICKES, SR. Nun from Atkinson The Frontier's Feature Writer A 69-year-old O'Neill man

named Fred Robertson has the Expires in Missouri named Fred Robertson has the title of operator at the sprawling and fascinating mesh of steel at the north end of Second street known as the Consumers Public

> Power district substation. tria, Switzerland, Germany, Italy Part of Mr. Robertson's chores and France. involve reading a maze of meters and transmitting, receiving and 56th Anniversaryrelaying messages in a shortwave

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cone enterradio network. tained in their home September The job at the brightly lighted 30 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alsteel skeleton looks interesting enough and Mr. Robertson is looking forward to retirement next March. But his hobby-be-

ing a gunsmith—is equally inter-esting and his hobby is the subher vows at York. Later, she vents at Falls City, Hartington, ject of this story.

> Folks who aren't too complimentary of the gunsmith and some of the smithy themselves caustically refer to a hobbyist of this stripe as a "gun nut."

cial interest. Atkinson; six nephews and five

lect quality American walnut and

FIREMEN CALLED O'Neill firemen were summoned about 9 a.m., Friday to a fire in a dwelling occupied by Mrs. and Washington state. Tyler, situated near the Tri-State

"It has fine figure and color plant. The house is owned by or colors and makes beautiful gun stocks," Mr. Robertson ex-A clothes rack near the kitchen plained to this unknowing visitrange caught afire. The dwelling interior was badly smoked.

Before World War II, it was possible to obtain Circassian wal-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Towle nut grown in the Caucasus moun-Norfolk visited Sunday at the D. tains of Europe. This variety of walnut is noted for handsome figure and fine quality that are universally in demand for the

most expensive guns. Making gunstocks used to be

highly specialized trade and still is when handmade. But in the factory, most of the work is done by machinery. However, for the better than ordinary grades and for those known as custom grades, much handwork is involved on both the metal parts and the stock. Components must fit

EWING-A westbound pickup truck and a house trailer being drawn behind were extensively damaged Tuesday on the U.S. highway 275 bridge at the east edge of Ewing. The pickup, own-ed and driven by Carl Miller of North Bend, struck and killed a cow owned by Elmer Woeppel of Ewing. In swerving to avoid hitting the critter, the truck and trailer raked the south bridge railing

On December 2, 1891, she was married to J. H. Tucker at O'- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner Neill. The newlyweds embarked and only slight damage was done. in a horse-drawn carriage for Lightning struck and burned a their wedding trip which took haystack belonging to George them to points near O'Neill and Sladek and also hit a stack on to the Emporia neighborhood, the Ralph Hoffman place. Both Mrs. Esther Downey north of Ewing. farms are southeast of town. The Tuckers made their home Back from Europe

at St. Joseph, Mo., for many years. Mr. Tucker died in 1941 Rev. Meyers to Leave Spencer-

and was buried there. His widow SPENCER-Rev. L. W. Meyers then came to Ewing where she mer tour of Europe. Among the continued to reside until her pastor of Immanuel Lutheran

The Tuckers became the patents of nine children-two of these psatorates.

whom died in infancy. The late Mrs. Tucker was baptized in the Baptist church and later became a Methodist.

bert Klingler, who were celebrating their 56th wedding anpastor, will officiate at the fu- in November. niversary. A number of friends were present for the occasion. (Continued on page 6)

death.

church in Spencer and the Christ Lutheran church in Lynch, has announced that he is leaving. He has accepted a call to serve

Faith Lutheran church in Westchester, Ill., a suburb of Chica-

The Meyers family will leave Rev. E. L. Brigden, church Spencer late in October or early



The Draytons . . . both from pioneer families .- The Frontier Photo

Reared with 'Hand in Pickle Barrel'

By a Staff Writer ORCHARD — Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and then went to Orchard extensive cattle feeding opera-Thomas A. Drayton, who were where they operated a store for tions. Mr. Drayton kept quite married on October 4, 1905, re- many years. The Orchard store active in buying and selling cattle ceived 300 guests here Sunday on later was sold to the Goldsmith until 1954. their golden wedding anniversary. family and is still in operation.

Masonic temple. Mr. Drayton, 72, was born on a

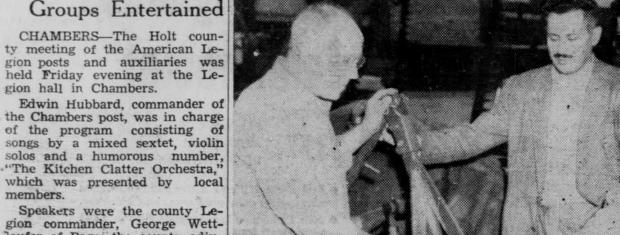
locality.

The Davidsons later moved to | Gurney, who continues to conduct

The Draytons became the parents of two children. Their daughter is Mrs. James (Maureen) O'Neal of Phoenix, Ariz. The O'Neals live at Holyoke, Colo., most of the year and spend their winters in Phoenix.

There are five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of their descendants were present for Sunday's observance except two grandsons

EWING - Plans are progress-The Masonic temple at Orchard wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Drayton family made occasional ing for Ewing high school's formerly was the First Presbytrips to Ewing to procure sup- H. H. Drayton of Orchard, Mrs. Highway Patrolman Robert terian church. About 20 years homecoming activities on Friday, Fred Drayton of Orchard, Mrs. Gude of O'Neill, who investigat- plies. ago the church was transformed October 21. Herman Link of Chadron and ed, estimated six hundred dollars Feature of the day will be the Drayton, 11, Mrs. Art Contois of Clearwater. damage to the pickup and a simmaiden name was Nellie Davidand Order of the Eastern Star. football game between the un-The latter was a small child in ilar amount of damage to the son, was born at Dorsey and Mr. Drayton has long been a 1905. defeated Ewing Tigers and the trailer. member of the AF&AM lodge. visting Stuart Broncos, ancient spent her early years there. Her Contingent from Turkey Visits Holt Mr. Drayton entered the bankfather, William Davidson, oper-Mrs. Drayton was the first woring business in 1905 and was act- thy matron of the Eastern Star intracounty foes. There will be Merrimans in Georgia-Seventeen agriculture specialists from Tur- by the Turkish government. One in the delegation ated a general merchandise ive in the Citizens State bank at Orchard and has been a Rea parade and royalty will be Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Merriman key in the Middle East spent Monday afternoon holds the title of minister of agriculture and the store at Dorsey, in northeastern crowned. went to Omaha Saturday to join and night at O'Neill and early Tuesday studied others hold offices comparable to county agents Holt county. bekah more than 50 years. The their daughter - in - law, Mrs. The Draytons always maintain- Draytons belong to the United the Earl Coxbill seed plant in Atkinson. The vis- and assistant agents. Inspecting the Shelhamer Spend Weekend Here-James Merriman, and daughter, Mrs. Drayton describes her ed their home in Orchard al- Brethren church. itors were particularly interested in bluegrass op- Equipment company's lot were Adil Sener, Abid-Tracy, who were visiting her Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sullivan childhood "growing up with one though for 40 years Mr. Drayton erations. The Turks, accompanied by an interpret- in Tutenk and Yasar Zender. Explaining equip-Decorations in the temple feaparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jes- hand in the pickle barrel." That directed the operation of a farm tured bells, candles and flowers and daughter, Patty, of Omaha er and a member of the University of Nebraska ment parts with the "sign language" is Lyle se. They will drive to Ft. Ben- is her way of expressing the life five miles southeast of town. in lavender, gold and white. spent the weekend at the Ivan ning, Ga., where Lieutenant Mer- of a daughter of a pioneer store- About 10 years ago he turned the Both Mr. and Mrs. Drayton extension service, were sent to the United States Benda (at left) .- The Frontier Photo. Cone home. riman is stationed. farm over to the couple's son, enjoy "reasonably good health." keeper.





Ewing High Plans Oct. 21 Homecoming

"The Kitchen Clatter Orchestra,"

The observance was held at the

The Fremont, Missouri Valley Western) railroad was completed that spring as far west as Ewing, which was the nearest town. The

Miss Davidson and Mr. Drayton met on Robert Burns' birthday farm about five miles northeast of held in the Orchard school. A anniversary at a party and dance

the present site of Orchard in few Scots in the community tra-March, 1883. His parents were ditionally celebrated the birthday among the early settlers in that of their beloved countryman.

Nellie Davidson attended & Elkhorn (now Chicago & North | Wayne normal. She married Mr. Drayton at Orchard. Several guests at Sunday's open-house observance were present at the

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Pickup, Trailer Damaged at Bridge

Mrs. Esther Downey returned Saturday from an extended sum-

countries she visited were: Aus-

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This gun-lover, we'll call him has always liked working with wood and the stocks of weapons, old and new, have been his spe-

New stocks are made from se-

from imported French and English walnut. Ornate stocks usually are made from Oregon myrtle wood found only in Oregon