## Mrs. Ada Cox Awaits Her 92d Birthday

## South-Holt Pioneer Stricken Suddenly southwest of Chambers, on Friday

CHAMBERS -Clarence H. Johnson, 74, resident of south-Holt county since he was twoyears-old, died at 3:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, at his home southeast of here, near the Holt-Wheeler county line.

He had been ill with influen- in the fact she no longer can tend za for two weeks. However, the the flower beds and shrubs in physician said a blood clot caus- which until recent years she took ed his death. He died while seated in a chair.

Mr. Johnson had been in failing health for about two years.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, March 8, at Memorial Baptist church Chambers. Rev. Schwenk will officiate. Burial will be in the Chambers cemetery under the direction of Big-

The remains will lie in state at the church on Friday between 10 a.m., and the funeral hour. Pallbearers will be Leon Hertel, Charles Green, Alvin Tangeman, Walter Haake, Hylas Farrier and Fred Smith, all of the Chambers community.

Born in Illinois The late Charles Hanring Johnson was born November 30, 1882, at Princeton, Ill, a son of Johnson and Matilda Louise Swanson Johnson. parents were natives of Smol-

land, Sweden. His parents homesteaded nine miles southeast of here in 1834, coming as far as Genoa by rail and the remainder of the distance by team and wagon.

The late Mr. Johnson was sixyears-old at the time of the his-toric blizzard of 1888 and had made a study of that storm. He great pride. For years she car- Anna Rak Matousek. was regarded as one of the au ried water to the plants by He came to Holt thorities on the subject.

sodhouse. Mabel Bentley was always kept tab on livestock and and between 1912 and 1920 he his first teacher. The homeplace is located one

mile north of the Holt-Wheeler Her maiden name was Ada Porline and Mr. Johnson lived there ter Eisele and she was born on hership on the farm with his 72 years. He has been making March 8, 1865, at Port Royal, Pa., brother, Joseph. They operated his home with his brother, Alvin, near Pittsburg, a daughter of Wil- as the Matousek Bros. and his sister. Miss Alice

#### Active Republican

He was a member of Memorial Baptist church and the Odd Fervarious Conley township offices by wagon to reach their place. ill health. and was active in republican political circles.

Survivors include: Brother Alvin E.; sisters-Mrs. Delbert (Evalina) Fauquier, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Tangeman, all of Chambers; three nephews and six nieces.

#### Kin Coming for Kee Open-House

Expected to arrive Saturday from Bentonville, Ark., to attend the Mr. and Mrs. John Kee golden wedding observance the following day will be the Kees' daughter, Mrs. Ralph Leidy.

Also arriving will be Mr. and Mrs Theodore Hering and sons of Omaha; Mr and Mrs. Milo Livings of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kee and

Mrs. Hynek and Mrs. Bodle are sisters of Mrs. Kee. The Kees, who have been living at 705 East Clay st., after farming many years near Emopen-house at the Methodist once-a-year trip to O'Neill, uschurch parlors Sunday between

#### Hugh Ray Purchases Gothenburg Yard

Hugh Ray of Loveland, Colo., former O'Neill lumberman in the Spelts-Ray firm which bears his name, has purchased an interest in a lumberyard at Gothenburg. Mr. Ray and his wife will retain their new home at Loveland and will reside in an apartment at Gothenburg while Mr. Ray reorganizes the firm there. Gothenburg yard will be designated as the Spelts-Ray

## Page Elevator Bought by McKamy

PAGE-Manager Don McKamy of the O'Neill Grain Company an- Ohio Youths Are nounced Monday his firm had purchased the Braddock elevator at Page, which henceforth will be known as the Page Grain

Mr. McKamy intends to repair and remodel the plant and place a manager in charge. The elevator will get new siding.

#### Patricia Rotherham to Be Stewardess

EWING -Patricia Rotherham, who has been employed in Norfolk as secretary to the manager youths told Schmidt they were of the Chamber of Commerce, has enroute to "Crawford" from Ohio resigned effective, March 1. Miss but a police check revealed the Rotherham will go to Cheyenne, name of an "aunt" in Crawford Wyo., this week to begin a five- was ficticious. The pair had been mond Kenney of Amelia; closeout week course of training to become gone about a week. a tewardess for United Air Lines.

Arrives from New Mexico -

in the Atkinson hospital.

By a Staff Writer CHAMBERS — Mrs. Ada Cox, whose parents were pioneer setlers in the Chain lakes locality

day, March 8, will observe her 92d birthday anniversary. Her daughters, Miss Hazel, who Clarence H. Johnson lives with her mother, and Mrs. Edgar (Rosa) DeHart, who lives nearby, have arranged a card

> Mrs. Cox spends most of the time in a comfortable chair near a window - but her eyesight is "almost gone" and her hearing is impaired. Her doctor calls on her about once a month.

This nonagenarian finds irony



Mrs. Cox . . . carried water to flowers and shrubs .- The

hand.

grain markets.

Born in Pennsylvania

Her parents were homesteaders trip as far as Ewing by rail, go- chairman for several terms. He Mr. Johnson held ing the remainder of the distance was forced to resign because of Lincoln a short time before com- married. ing to the sandhills.

> upon arrival they had to call on team of horses.

Percy Cox, was born in Birming- as city treasurer. ham, England, and came to the United States as a young man. Joseph R. of Atkinson and Al-Miss Eisele and Mr. Cox met

in the neighborhood and were married in the farm home. They began housekeeping on the place 41/2 miles southwest of Chambers where she continues to reside. Their wedding date was Sep-

tember 3, 1895. Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney sists of three quarters. He bought moned. seedlings to the place from the Loup river by horseback. Their mond McGuire case could not be first home was a sodhouse.

## 'Hired Out' in O'Neill

Mrs. Cox was 16-years-old when she came her with her parents. She recalls doing trading will receive friends at at a store in Chambers and a ually in the fall to lay in a supply of flour and "what ever we had to have." The road was a mere sandhills trail.

As a young woman she "hired out" for housework and recalls she was employed by the hotel family named Evans, in O'Neill, at the time of the famous blizzard of 1888.

Three children were born to the Coxes. Lavina Hubbard was Flower Shop Moves an early teacher in the neighbor-

Mr. Cox, who died January 7 1942, had once earned fame for riding horseback from Oregon to Nebraska.

Besides Miss Hazel and Mrs. DeHart, Mrs. Cox has another daughter, Mrs. George (Edith) Weber of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Weber's husband, a Congregational minister, is seriouly ill

## Enroute to Homes

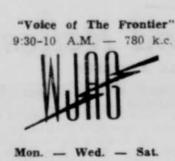
Police Chief John Schmidt late Saturday took into custody two youths from Cleveland, O., who had set out across country without parental consent.

Being held were Richard Konkus, 17, and Darlene Ruby, 16. The girl's parents were notified and she was placed aboard a and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Donobus early Monday. The boy is to be sent back to Cleveland today (Thursday), driving a 1955 car

belonging to his brother. No charges were filed.

## 75th Birthday-

INMAN-Elmer Michaelis was sequent issue). STUART-Mrs. Earl Hulick of surprised on his 75th birthday an-Albuquerque, N.M., came Friday niversary Saturday by a group of for a visit with her brother, Ora friends and relatives. Out-of 79, died early Wednesday, March Yarges, and wife. Mrs. Yarges is towners included Mr. and Mrs. 6, in Lundberg Memorial hos-Charles McMillan of Newport. pital here.



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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, March 7, 1957.

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This Issue

Birmingham Greeted

About a year and a half ago

Hugh J. Birmingham, 66, suf-

Little more than a month

ago he was stricken with a

series of blood clots in his left

He was flown to Rochester,

Minn., where the experts realized it was a grave situation.

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with the American Red Cross,

flew to Rochester to be near

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## Matousek Dies at 73; Rites Held

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#### Former Head of Holt Supervisors Lived 50 Years in County

ATKINSON - Edward J. Maisek, 73, a former chairman of he Holt county board of supervisors and a resident of the Atkinson community for a half-century, died at 3:10 p.m., Saturday, March 2, in Atkinson Memorial hospital. He had been in failing health several years but had entered the hospital only four days before his death.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 5, at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. Richard J. Parr, church pastor, officiated in the requiem mass and burial was in St. Joseph's

Pallbearers were Arthur Humpal, Emory Hickok, Frank Prussa, Frank Weber, William Troshynski and Wesley Kirkland, all of this community 2 Rosary Rites

The Knights of Columbus recited the rosary at the Seger funeral chapel Sunday evening and a second rosary service was held Monday evening. The late Edward J. Matousek

was born at Brainard November 17, 1883, a son of Joseph F. and He came to Holt county exactly 50 years ago. He worked

He attended school in district Until recent years Mrs. Cox for the William Krotter Co., at The first school was in a kept abreast of world affairs and Stuart between 1910 and 1912, traveled on the road for a lumber wholesale firm. In 1920 he entered into part-

> Between 1934 and 1946 he serin southwest Holt and made the ved on the Holt board and was

> > The late Mr. Matousek never

He was preceded in death by The Eisele family, transplanted his father, who died in 1922; his from a German settlement in the mother, who died in 1932; his East to Nebraska, was so green brother, Emil, who died in 1940. He was a member of the neighbors to help harness the Knights of Columbus, council 701, and the Atkinson chapter of Her husband, the late John the ZCBJ lodge. He also served

Survivors include: Brothers bin G. of Schuyler.

## Stuart Seed Co.

Spring term of Holt county district court, scheduled to com-Mr. Cox acquired a tree claim mence Monday, did not convene. Hynek and Mrs. Josie Bodle of and, with additions, it now con- Thirty-six jurors had been sum-

The Arthur Ruroede vs. Raytiff, is in California and no an-

swer had been filed only other suit on the docket. No Public Power district. disposition has been made.

The Stuart Seed Co., Inc., was January 20, 1900. named defendants in two alleged The Winns are asking judgements the Spencer cemetery.

## into New Location

Mrs. Helen Sullivan has moved the Elkhorn Flower Shop from the Weingartner building on the south side of Douglas street to 408 East Douglas, first door east of the Golden hotel (formerly Wm. Krotter Co., uptown store). A formal opening will be held next week. The firm is being redesignated as Helen's Flower &

### T. J. Donohoe at 85th Milestone

Thomas J. Donohoe celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary Sunday, March 3.

Guests present for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Keiser and Kay of Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donohoe and Margaret; hoe, Susan and Carolyn.

AUCTION CALENDAR Saturday, March 16: Mrs. Mary Bazelman of O'Neill; 150 acres north of O'Neill; Col Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer-real estate

broker. Wednesday, March 27: Rayof livestock, machinery, houseold goods; Col. Ed Thorin of O'-Neill, auctioneer. (Details in sub-

CREIGHTON-John Thompson,



Pilot Johnson, Mr. Birmingham, Airport Manager George Nachtman . . . "Birmy" signals host of friends who gathered to greet him .- The Frontier Photo.



Attending open-house at O'Neill city schools: Left-to-right: Miss Joanne Lansworth, Mrs. Harry Lansworth, Miss Judy Saunders, Mrs. Ben Saunders, and Miss Judy Liddy. Miss Sanders and Miss Liddy were hostesses in the English room, taught by Miss Viola Haynes.—The Frontier

## Elmer O. Froseth Fatally Stricken

## Heart Ailment

SPENCER—Elmer O. Froseth, 57, died Sunday afternoon, March at his home seven miles south of Spencer. Mr. Froseth, who tried because McGuire, the plainmonth ago, recently was hospitalized at O'Neill.

For a number of years he was vocation. After various reports bers. Cronin has served three The Wayne Galyen vs. Howard superintendent of the Spencer hy- plans to raise money were disand DeLayne Oberle case was the dro-electric plant for Consumers cussed. A motion was carried

Funeral services were conducted chairman. breach of contract suits filed at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, Wednesday by Attorney John R. at the Methodist church in Spen-Gallagher of O'Neill in behalf of cer. Rev. Clyde Wells, church Glenn Winn and Ethel D. Winn. pastor officiated. Burial was in totaling \$8,137 plus interest on contractural employment agree- Edna; daughters—Mrs. Ray (Naomi) Nemec of Spencer and Mrs. Ted (Sandra) Olson of Spencer; brother-H. I. Froseth of Corona,

INMAN—James Kelley submit-ted to maojr surgery Monday at association.

ris of Los Angeles, Calif.

## P-TA Picks Officers; Cronin, Moss to

By acclamation the slate of officers, placed in nomination by the nomination committee, was Named in Suits
term of Holt county disHydro Head Suffers
Hydro Head Suffers
March meeting of the O'Neill Parent-Teachers' association.

New officers: Mrs. Vernon Lorenz, president; Grant Peacock, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Ernst, secretary and Mrs. Herbert L. Gydesen, treasurer. The meeting was very well at-

Rev. E. Kirschman led the into sell candy, pop, pie and cof-The late Mr. Froseth was born fee at the music contest. Mrs. Bennett Gillespie was appointed

teacher was presented- a note book. Mrs. Willard Solfermoser, who is teaching Miss Loretta Enright's class, was introduced. Parents visited classrooms where exhibits of students' work were served by the home eco- First ward-M. J. Golden; Sec-Calif.; sister-Mrs. Florence Har- nomic girls under the direction ond-John Turner; Third-Fred of Mrs. Dorothy Lively, instruct-

The April meeting will be in

Larry Tomlinson, Jim Froelich and Jim Becker. (Details on pages 4-5.)-O'Neill Photo Co.

# **Retire from Board**

## Weier, Fetrow Names Go on Petitions

F. N. Cronin, president of the O'Neill National bank, and Ira H. Mos, postmaster here, announced this week they would not be candidates for reelection to the O'Neill city school board of education. Both are veteran memterms: Moss. four.

H. L. Lindberg, president of the board, said Monday petitions in behalf of Dale Fetrow and Harold E. Weier would be placed in cir- 1941. culation. Fetrow and Weier will As a token of appreciation, each be candidates for the two school vacancies to be voted upon at the

municipal election April 2. Deadline for filing petitions is 20 days before the election. Meanwhile, there will be vacancies on the city council. Indisplayed. Refreshments cubents whose terms expire are:

> The Chamber of Commerce will nold its March meeting Monday 1956. evening at Slat's cafe.

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ryn Maring Yantzi. He was reared here, attended the O'Neill city chard schools and was graduated in Royal.

Truck Operator For a time he worked at the

Brown-McDonald store and later engaged in the trucking business an independent operator. About 10 years ago he was hospitalized for an extended period

in Sioux City. On January 27, 1947, at O'Neill, he married Mary Helen Martin of O'Neill. They became the parents of three children-one of whom died in infancy. His father died January 31,

Survivors include: Widow brothers-Francis of O'Neill and

Sam (Nancy) Derickson of O'-He was a member of St. Pat-rick's church and Charles Carroll was "completely demolished". of Carrollton council of the Hood was driving a 1950 Ford. Knights of Columbus.

William of Chadron; sister-Mrs.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Yantzie, Homer Yantzie and family, Richard Yantzie, all of Broken Bow Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maul of Lincoln; Mrs. Seth Scott and daughter, Shirley, both of Lin-coln; Mrs. Ida Albrecht of Lin-

## 'Dick' Tomlinson Buys Pat's Bar

Richard ("Dick") Tomlinson, former owner of the Green Arrow bar and until recently owner-operator of the Gateway motel, has purchased Pat's Bar, a firm that was established by the late B. P. Neill, sister of Mrs. W. J. Biglin, Harty. The sale was announced is among 326 members of the

fore May 1.

## Renaming of Streets **Gets Okay**

### Council Likes Plan but Chamber Must Add Its Approval

In Tuesday night's meeting of the city council, a Chamber of Commerce committee presented a plan for redesignating the streets

What is now the corner of Fourth and Douglas (stoplight intersection) would become the corner of 20th street and 20th av-

Avenues would run east-west; streets north-south. What is now Fifth street, Sixth street, etc., would become 19th, 18th streets, etc. What is now Third street, Second street, First

street, etc., would become 21st, 2d, 23d streets. Under the proposal, filed by C of C President Robert LaRue and Dale Wilson, committee head, the avenues south from 20th avenue (now Douglas street) would be designated 19th, 18th, 17th avenues, etc.; avenues north of 20th (Douglas) would become 21st, 22d,

23d avenues, etc. The council agreed to the re-Young Father, Dies designation provided the plan meets the approval of the Chamber at next Monday's C of C

At present east-west streets in the original city are named for fa mous men-Adams, Benton, Clay, Douglas, Everett, Fremont, etc. Robert J. Yantzie, 34, a lifelong north-south streets are numerical from First street eastward to 10th. ity died at 4 p. m., Thursday, North-south streets in West O'-February 28, in St. Anthony's Neill are named for presidents.

Not all streets and dwellings are marked at present., and no A year ago he was forced to city directory has ever been pubhis trucking business be- lished In other matters, the city ap-

se of ill health and last Octowas forced to cease working proved an agreement with O'Neill rural fire protection disral services were conduct- trict. The city will maintain the a. m., Saturday, March 2, new rural truck, staff it, pay insurance on the firemen who use it, trick's Catholic church Rev. Timothy O'Sul- provide oil and grease. The rural district is to foot the bills on inpastor, officiating. surance and repairs. Six agreement were signed with vice was held Fri-

state and federal aeronautics agre Harold Parks, thousand - dollar administration encies in connection with the 12building to be erected at Municipal airport. The city's share will be three-thousand-dollars; state's share a like amount and the federal government will pay \$6,000. The council enacted ordinance 300-A authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign a deed transfer-

#### The armory site is on North Fourth street. All Glass Shattered

ring recently condemned real es-

tate to the state for national

guard armory construction pur-

but No One Hurt A late model car, owned and driven by Bob Whitmer of Orchard, overturned on a curve north of Ewing early Sunday. There were two other occupants in the car-Dean Hamilton of Orand Marlowe Jensen of

The northbound vehicle failed to negotiate the curve at the Elkhorn bridge, immediately north of Ewing. The machine overturned, the roof of the car was smashed like an accordion, every window in the vehicle was shattered and broken, but no one was hurt.

## Spencer Man, 23, Unhurt in Spill

LYNCH-John W. Hood, 23, owner and driver of a westbound car on state highway 12, escaped unhurt about 3:30 p.m., Wednes-Mary Helen; son-Eugene R., 6; day when his machine struck daughter-Debra K., 2; mother- loose gravel and overturned 1.1 Mrs. Kathryn Yantzie of O'Neill; miles west of Lyach. He was riding alone.

State Highway Patrolman Eugene Harstreiter, who investigated, said Hood suffered only

### Pofahl Unhurt as Auto Overturns

Max Pofahl of Ewing, who was enroute home about 10 p.m., Monday from Norfolk, lost control of his 1956 ranch wagon on the Ewing-Chambers road. The car overturned on its top at a point about three miles west of Ewing, according to State Highway Patrolman Robert Gude of O'-Neill. Mr. Pofahl, who was alone, was uninjured.

Damage to the machine estimated at \$450.

Class of 1910 Honored-Mrs. Michael R. Boler of O'-

Wednesday by Mrs. Beatrice University of Wisconsin's class of widow of the late Mr. 1910 who were honored at the rededication recently of the univer-Possession will not be given un- sity's famed "sifting and winnowtil license formalities have been ing" plaque at Madison. The gradapproved, which will not be be- uates of 1910 were the original donors.