Mollie's Heave Is Best

Miss Mollie Reinke of Ewing (above) lets fly a rolling pin that covered one hundred feet to give her top honors in the pin-throwing competition Saturday at Inman's seventh annual fall festival. Watching the prize-winning demonstration is Francis Anderl, games committee chairman, and Minnie Fick.

Reverend Kennell . . . builder.

Rites Today

(Thursday) at the Raymer mor-

He was preceded in death by

a daughter, Mss Mary, who died

Survivors include: Widow -

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Woman's club will meet

Wednesday, October 16, at the

home of Mrs. John C. Watson at

8 o'clock. Mrs. K. L. Van Voorhis

will present a book review.

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C. E. Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents

championship purple ribbons to Nick Hammerlun of O'Neill (left)

and Rosanna Blake of Chambers (right). They won champion and

reserve champ stocker-feeder honors here Wednesday in the an-

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ing health about two years.

pital at Lynch.

Butte cemetery.

12 years ago.

October

The Frontier Photo.

Reverend Kennell Accepts Iowa Call

Leads Building Drive in Past 3 Years

Rev. J. Olen Kennell, pastor of First Presbyterian church of O'-Neill and Bethany Presbyterian chnrch of Ewing, has resigned in order to accept the call of First Presbyterian church of Marengo,

During the three years of his pastorate, he has led the congregation of the O'Neill church in the building of a new educational unit valued at 60-thousand-dollars. Reverend Kennell has been active in community affairs and has served as president of the Retired Butte Ministerial association. He has served as Presbyterian chairman of national missions and as a member of synod's committee on national missions: member of the Presbytery camp and conference committee; member of the ministerial relations committee of

Presbytery. Reverend Kennell has also been active in youth work, teaching both junior high and senior high camps and as camp preach-

Thirty-eight members have been added to the church membership roll during his pastorate.

SMA Benefit Sale Planned Oct. 26

The Friends of St. Mary's have ed dentistry at Niobrara before moving to Butte. He and his wife had be scheduled a community auction Saturday, October 26, at the academy computer 26, at the seademy computer 36, at the ber of years. academy campus. 'The public is invited to at-

tend and anyone who wishes to support this benefit for St. Mary's Olga. is urged to donate articles to be a spokesman explained. "Anything and everything that can be sold will be accepted. . .

the more value the better." Already listed are household goods, livestock, hay and grain.

Persons who have Items to list are urged to write or get in touch with John H. McCarville, auction chairman. Other sales on The Frontier auction calendar:

Tuesday October 15: Zahradnicek estate land, 480-acres farmland and pasture; to sell at courthouse; John R. Gallagher of

O'Neill, referee; William W. Griffin of O'Neill, attorney. (Details on page 11.) Friday, October 18: Loren M and Elsie Kruse, dwelling and lots in Chambers (across street

south from Dankert's Service); also some household goods; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer. Saturday, October 19: Edmisten

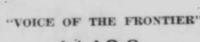
place 51/2 miles north of Page, three miles east; 640-acres deeded land; 640-acres improved school land; Virgil Laursen of O'Neill, agent for the owners; Ernie Weller Associates of Atkinson will conduct sale. (Details on

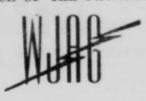
Saturday, October 19: Mrs. H Birmingham of O'Neill will sell two-car garage, antique articles and miscellaneous items 1:30 p.m.; Col. Wallace O'Con-nell of O' Neill, auctioneer; W. P. Dailey of O'Neill. clerk.

Friday. October 25: Earnest and Leona Wright, two miles west of Redbird store, 11/2 miles south: 93 head of cattle including 55 Angus cows; three tractors; full line of machinery; Col. Ed Thorin, auctioneer; Buy Wanser of Page, ringman; Nebraska

State Bank of Lynch, clerk. Tuesday, October 29: Mr. and Mrs. Charles ("Hap") Cadwallader of Inman; complete closeout. half-section improved farm, cattle, full line of machinery, some household goods; Col Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer - broker; O'Neill National Bank, clerk

Wednesday, November 6: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Forbes, near Chambers, closeout of cattle, machinery and household goods; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, aucer: Chambers State Bank,





9:30 - 9:55 A. M.

THE FRONTIER

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This Issue

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, October 10, 1957.

4-H Calves Hit \$30.02 at Auction

Nick Hammerlun Wins Top Honors Here in Field of 107

One hundred and seven head of -H club calves were shown here Wednesday at the annual stockerand-feeder show and sale held at the O'Neill Livestock Market. Forty-one commercial calves vere shown.

A total of 96 calves were sold and the balance retained for breeding and baby beef projects.

The 4-H heifers and steers averaged \$30.02 per cwt. The blue ribbon winners averaged \$34.53.

Commercials averaged \$31.46. Grand champion stocker-feeder was entered by Nick Hammerlun of O'Neill. He is a member of the Up-and-At-It club. His Angus steer weighed 420 pounds and sold for 52 cents per pound. Buy-er was Mr. Denhurder of Sioux Center, Ia.

Reserve champ honors went to Rosanna Blake of Chambers for her Hereford steer. Her entry bought 351/2 cents per pound and was purchased by Mr. Soukup of Woodbine, Ia.

"The quality of the calves was very good," according to K. C. Fouts, retired extension animal husbandryman, who judged the

Drueke Winner

In the commercial division, O. J. Drueke had the top pen of five Hereford steers that sold for an average price of 38.2 cents per pound. Most of the commercials went to Iowa buyers.

with his Hereford steers. They sold for 361/2 cents per pound and went to Seward. Dave Keidel of Stuart placed

261/4 cents to J. J. Berigan of O'-**Dentist Expires** Drueke showed the top individial calf in the commercial divission. It weighed 500 pounds and sold for 34 cents. Second place, a Hereford steer, was shown by Dr. E. M. Aiken, 75, Art O'Neill and brought 41 cents. Drueke had an entry that ranked third, weighed 500 pounds and

BUTTE—Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., today sold for 28 cents. Patty Grubb of Chambers received top showmanship honors tuary here for Dr. E. M. Aiken, and was presented a halter by who died early Tuesday, C of C President C. E. Jones. October 8. in Sacred Heart hos- Second place honors went to Hammerlun; third to Gary Ficke of Inman.

Doctor Aiken had been in fail-Club groups of three honors Rev. George Muzzey, pastor of the Butte Community church, will were awarded: First-Swan Lakers, led by Troxel Green; second officiate. Burial will be in the -Prairie Wranglers, Guy Blake; third-Martha club, Stanley Lam-The late Doctor Aiken practic- bert.

Matthew Beha, sr., electrician-farmer-radio operator living southeast of O'Neill, late Saturday picked up the radio signal from Russia's earth satellite which was launched the day before by red scientists.

The satellite at the time Beha picked up the robot signals was circling the earth at 18-thousand-miles-per-hour at an altitude of 650 miles.

Beha said the signal he was receiving was a "harmonic" Beha recorded the signals and the eerie sounds were re-broadcast Monday morning on the "Voice of The Frontier" program (WJAG, 9:30 p.m.).



A Holt county district court jury Monday found Don Parsons of Ewing guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic bever-Parsons was arrested June 14 by State Patrolman E. M. Has-

Held-Cooke Matter

to Be Heard

District Jury Finds

treiter of O'Neill. The arrest was made near Inman and in county court Parsons pleaded innocent. In the county court hearing he was found guilty and fined one hundred dollars and

Parsons, through his attorney Richard Spittler of Valentine, ap pealed to the district court. The jury was out two hours and 49 minutes before returning the verdict of guilty. County Attorney William W. Griffin was prose

Members of the jury were William Derickson, sr., Mrs. Anna Hertel, Edward Crowley, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Evadine Shald, Mrs. Helen Burival, Bernard Blackmore, R. J. Rohde, Ed Eisenhauer, Anna F. Spence, Mrs. Francis Musil and Clarence Bren-

would pass sentence on Parsons October 21.

Burn Suit Delayed The Dwayne Anderson vs. died in the flames. heard, has been postponed until spring. Evans, Atkinson ranch-hospitalized Wednesday, all in last fall's award damages to Anderson, an The state supreme Omaha youth. court remanded the case to Holt for re-trial because of error.

Scheduled to be heard by a jury at 9 a.m., Monday, October 14, is the Bill Held vs. Herman Cooke matter. Held charges Cooke with false arrest and is seeking 50-thousand-dollars damages. Arthur O. Auserod of Bartlett and Elmer Rakow of Neligh are attorneys for Held; Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill, is attorney for the defendant.

names of the prospective jurors. during the fall term.

THREE VOLUNTEERS

Miksch and Richard E. Kaup.



by Oncoming Truck

Horse Rider Killed

Mitchell . . . born in Illinois.

Two Ainsworth Children Perish

Others to Hospital

Tuesday night.

Lloyd Evans suit, scheduled to be Their mother, Mrs. Axel Irwin,

released after treatment. The hospital reported Wednes- children. day morning Mrs. Irwin was bad-ly burned about the face and near Middlebranch on the Holt-

over the legs and feet. injury, and a daughter, Lenora, ly for 48 years. was not home.

Ainsworth Police Chief Gene Attorneys have been provided Welke said he fire started when brated their 55th wedding anthe bottom fell from a gasoline niversary in 1956. No other cases wil be heard can with which Mrs. Irwin was machine.

The gasoline ignited suddenly Three selective service regis- filling the inside of the house trants from Stuart left O'Neill with flames. Some of the childearly Wednesday by train as vol- ren were in an upstairs sleeping the frame building.

Mitchell, 86, Dies Near His Ranch

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Today at Butte

BUTTE - Charles E. Mitchell, 86, was killed about 4 p.m., Monday, October 7, while riding his horse on a country road seven miles southwest of here. The horse apparently bolted in front of a loaded cattle truck driven by Bill Obermire of Atkinson. Obermire's truck went into a ditch, but the driver escaped serious injury. The road was in

a muddy condition because of showers that had fallen that day. The horse was not injured. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., today (Thursday) at Dwelling Fire Sends the Butte Community church with Rev. George Muzzey, church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Butte cemetery. The body AINSWORTH - Two children will lie in state at the Raymer burned to death and three other mortuary until the funeral hour. members of the same family The late Mr. Mitchell was born were hospitalized as the result near Shelbyville, Ind., May 30, Judge D. R. Mounts said he of a fire which burned out their 1872. He was 13-years-old when small home a mile west of here he came to Nebraska by train with his parents. They lived near Ben Irwin, 31/2, and Jean, 8, Oakland for seven or eight years and then moved to Stanton, a

Swedish settlement. Married in 1901

re he met Bertha Willey serious condition. Irwin, Axel, jr., and they were married at Venus 10, and Nadine, 3 months, were in Knox county January 1, 1901. They became the parents of 11

arms and her hair was singed. Knox line between 1901 and 1907, Alberta was seriously burned a- Mrs. Mitchell's family, the Wilbout the eyes, face, arms and leys, moved to a ranch north of body, and Charles was burned Atkinson and the Mitchells then moved onto the Willey place. Mr. Another son, Leon, 18, escaped Mitchell resided there continus-

The late Mr. Mitchell was a democrat. He and his wife cele-

His health was good and he filling the motor of a washing was able to remain active on the machine. Survivors include: Widow Bertha; daughters- Mrs. Fred

(Lulu) Dunn and Mrs. William Bessie) Crawford, both of Atkinson; Mrs. William (Vera) Counteers for military duty. They are: Melvin F. Krysl, John R. in the two downstairs rooms of burn of O'Neill (Pheonix community); Mrs. Evan (Blanche) Lewis of Spencer; sons-Adrain, Harry and John, all of Atkinson; W.E. (Bud) of Redbird; brother Harry of Matoon. Ill.

Grandson Killed Three of his children are de

ceased-Ethel, Hazel and William. The latter died in 1955. A grandson, Ronald Mitchell, was killed July 28 in a county road accident north of Lynch.

Jines says the dogs in field have had considerable success in Council Says 'No' to License Move

The city council Monday even-1957 season the kennels housed broadcast on Monday's "Voice transfer an on-and-off sale beer ing rejected an application to ters, Wiemaraner, German short- of the Frontier" program (WJAG, license from downtown O'Neill to the west end.

Mrs. John (Jeane) Hynes and Lawrence Minton had asked the council to approve purchase of the Ralph McElvain beer license and move it to the Hunt building formerly occupied by the Foree Tire & Supply company

The council said no when the proposed move was opposed in peritions by approximately 80 percent of the residents in the west end.

Duo Piano Team **Booked for Concert**

Pat and Bill Medley, famous duo piano team, are tentatively booked as the third feature in the 1957-'58 O'Neill Community Concert series. There will be three concerts this season. Two other attractions previously announced are Todd Duncan, famous Negro baritone, and The Theater Men,

The membership drive was held open an extra week in which 25 more memberships were re-

Harvest Day Sales **Event Is Nearing**

The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored harvest day is the next big event on O'Neill's calendar. Friday, October 18, has been designated, and most O'Neill stores will be brimming with special values. Many store proprietors purchased special merchandise months ago for the

ALL NEWSMATTER omitted this week because of space limitations will appear in next week's

operations at Fremont and Grand tion. Another entry, Titanup Ty-Island. He has gained experience zell's Rod won second place in the in all departments at the latter open class (all ages) in a field of two places.

Iowa. They have three children: Kans. Sharon , 13, seventh grade; Joey, 9. fourth, and Dennis, 7, first. as soon as housing arrangements can be completed.

Mr. Lofflin headed the store art from his uncle, a professional. nere 41/2 years. Pratt is located 125 miles west of Wichita.

Cold Water Used to Quench Flames

In the early morning hours oc-cupants of the hotel smelled their work on horseback. smoke, but couldn't trace the or-Firemen were called. The ed the annual firemen's feed. were sleeping. The drowsing oc- Kansas, upants were awakened aand fire- and Nebraska. men learned about the smoke. afire, all right, presumably from uated" dogs with their owners. a cigaret. One had gotten out the smoulderinb bed clothes and ly from a distance.

went back to sleep. Next morning the men left his terms and conditions. Nobody could decipher Mrs. Jines is official hestess.

The couple occupies the former

Completes Successful Season—

Dog Trainer Is 'Bama-Bound' EMMET—Roy Jines, 26, packed Storts place, located about 12 Jines, on the medium build up his dogs early Monday and was miles south of Emmet. Remain- and sandy side, was quick to

Wrapping up his third summer occupied. of training dogs at the D. C. Schaf-

a 41/2-year-old pointer, was judged He is a veteran in merchandis- champion in the chicken trials. ing, having owned and operated Lady is owned by Mrs. Josephine a dealer store at North Bend K. Robinson of Boulder, Colo., but before joining company-owned Roy handles 'em in the competi-

His wife, Maxine, is a native of Mrs. L. A. Quigg of Great Bend, Titanup is owned by Mr. and Two years ago he entered dogs at California and New York field The family will move to O'Neill trials, and brought back awards. Jines is a native of Illinois and acquired the dog loving-training

before turning toward Holt. Requisites for training grounds are ample room, plenty of game, lots of brush and few fencelines. At the crack of dawn every morning during the summer months he and a helper, Douglas in Bed Clothing Powers of Grand Island, "put down" dogs in pairs. Mrs. Jines Two transients took a room hauls the dogs in a truck. Some-Monday night at the Western ho- times the dogs have learned their lessons in a half-hour; sometimes

He trained dogs at Grand Island

His kennels contained 43 dogs alarm was sounded just a few when The Frontier reporter calhours after the firemen had stag- led. Only a few of them belong to Jines himself. Dogs this sum-Firemen barged into the room mer were consigned to him for bout 2 a.m., where the two men training from Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois

Enroute to Alabama he sched-The bed clothing had caught uled his trip to drop off "grad-Through the summer the kenof bed, dashed a lot of water on nels attract many visitors, usualmagazines list Roy's address and

der of the year the place is not point out that earlier trainers

carry on their work in the South- Range, class, style, ability to clared, "field trials were held in handle game. During the final stages of the (An interview with Jines was

pointers, Hungarian vizlas, sethairs and Brittany spaniels.



this area."

780 kg. 9:30 a.m.)

Roy Jines and Tyson's Ichaway Lady . . . top honors in na-