

Sagesers . . . wed three score years .- The Frontier Photo.

By a Staff Writer

days of continous rain.

Roads Impassable

Many friends of the couple-

had served in the Union army

general named Malankton Lin-

there evolved the name "Link"

Born in Kentucky

wife and two children, Thomas

and Lilliam Mae, and headed for

Colorado. The mother suffered

stay in Colorado, the Clausens

of Louisville.

was "about 18".

Sagesers 60 Years on Same Ranch

Army of Musicians to Invade City

Young musicians from more than 30 high schools will converge at O'Neill next week—April 16, 17, 18 for the annual district III mu- nouse at the home of their son, 1956 action. In the original pe-

torium Wednesday, commencing The affair was arranged by

Thursday will find C and D Blanche, and the Sagesers' other schools competing in both vocal son, Dr. Bower of Manhattan, an instrumental numbers. Class Kans., and his wife, Ruth. D bands will perform Thursday The Sageser's actual anniver-afternoon and Class C bands will sary date was March 17, but the day Friday and all B bands will weather conditions. But that's

perform Friday evening. "It is important that the citi- ket of wet snow covered the and room. zens of O'Neill support this music the ground Easter morn and J. Baack, contest director.

Last year the financial results showed the O'Neill site had a deficit of \$52.

serves support. Thirty schools on the east—were unable to Mrs. Irma Carr of Atkinson, Rayhave registered and this means negotiate state highway 95. A mond Dexter of Amelia, Don W. have registered and this means that around 1,500 students will invade O'Neill. Along with these vade O'Neill. Along with these 400 chaperons. This does not include interested people coming to hear performances.

celebration 10 years ago also was believe the coming to hear performances.

Stuart, Joe Prichett of O'Neill, Charles L. Wright of Chambers and George McTaggert of Stuart. we can expect between 300 and to hear performances.

With this many people coming to O'Neill for the two-day period, they certainly will leave a consid- ved to 75 persons at the 1958 aferable amount of money in the fair. town. Support the contest with 16, 1868, in Illinois. His father your attendance," Baack urged.

Wee Hours Busy for City's Police there evolved the name "Link" for the son who was to figure prominently in south-Holt affairs

Wednesday were kept busy.

Schaaf, jr., who was alone in his when he accompanied his father Spencer. Schaaf, jr., who was alone in his car. They gave him a ticket for court appearance next week, but placed him in the town jail.

When he accompanied his father spencer.

He was stricken with a fatal been rearranged, new departance of Orlando, and grandfather to Holt county. He was stricken with a fatal been rearranged, new departance of Orlando, and the office has covered wagon travelling in a covered wagon placed him in the town jail. placed him in the town jail.

Two of Schaaf's friends, Joe mule. and Jim O'Connor, requested "Link's" mother, one sister home with his son. the police to jail them too, ac- and two brothers came later by cording to Wewel. The police ob- rail to O'Neill.

break, the three youths pulled bars off the window and crawled by trade.

to freedom. At 4 a.m., Dick Hytrek of

morning without charge. State Liquor Inspector Char-

at O'Neill in county court. Wewel said he'll take up the Hytrek matter with City Attorney Francis D. Lee upon Lee's return to the city today (Thursday).

Fifth Ramold Is

Leaving for induction Wednes- returned to Kentucky, only to reday from the Holt county select- turn West and land in Holt in the ive service office were Hubert W. summer of 1895. The Clausons Ramold of Atkinson. His mother, stopped initially at O'Neill, then Mrs. Joe Ramold, has had five Chambers and then Amelia. Mae sons go into the service. James C. Reynoldson of O'Neill Mr. Clauson was a red-hot

went as a volunteer. Going for democrat and members of the physicals were George N. Rowse party were few in southwestern physicals were George N. Rowse party were to be a populist.

The was parents; his wife, Lillian; his parents; his wife, Lillian; his daughter, Marjorie, three sisters Chambers, Russel D. Miner of able to be a populist.

O'Neill, Duane F. Booth of O'- Within one week after his ar- and five brothers. Neill and Carl E. Thompson of rival Mr. Clauson was appointed

Simon of Hashington state are vis- week would continue on to Bal- children of Omaha visited friiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobrov- lagh. All of the dwellings in ends and relatives here last week.





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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, April 10, 1958.

Seven Cents

Jury Gives \$8,000 to Anderson

Deliberates 8 Hours Following 4 - Day Damage Case Here

A Holt county district court ury at 10:45 p.m., Thursday ound in favor of Duane Anderon, 23, of Omaha, in a personal injury action against Lloyd Evans, an Atkinson rancher. Anderson was awarded eight-Anderson was awarded eightthousand-dollars damages by the
jury, which deliberated over eight
hours. The trial was in progress at O'Neill four days with
District Judge Lyle Jackson of
Neligh presiding and substituting for District Judge D. R.
Mounts who is ill Mounts, who is ill.

Anderson was suing Evans for 110-thousand-dollars, alleging he was 18-years-old at the time he was burned in a farm accident near Atkinson.

The explosion of a tank of fuel oil took place August 6, 1953. Anderson was burned about the body and was hospitalized extensively. jury he was acting under instructions of Evans.

AMELIA-Sixty years of mar- Evans denied this-telling the ried life on the same ranch is some sort of a record in the Nebraska sandhills.

1,500 Prepsters from

30 Schools

braska sandhills.

But that's not all. M. L.

("Link") Sageser is 90, his wife,
Lillian, is 80, and they're not
about to abandon life on the
prairie close to the cattle, haylocally and lakes which they love

Two years ago a Holt district
court jury awarded Anderson 10thousand-dollars. Evans appealed
to the supreme court of Nebraska, which found seven reversible
technical errors and remanded
the case to Holt district court for nelds and lakes which they love the case to Holt district court for Easter Sunday, April 6, the court said, was in Judge Mounts' Sagesers were honored at open-house at the home of their son, house at the home of the home o sic contest sponsored by the Nebraska High School Activities as the edge of this southwest Holt county community where the sociation.

The contest will open with pinner of Sageser are somewhat and numbers at St. Mary's audinate of the southwest Holt county community where the name of the village and the family name of Sageser are somewhat synonymous.

The affair was arranged by the Nebraska High School Activities as the edge of this southwest Holt tition, Anderson's attorneys made Evans' wife a defendant. The high court, in returning the suit for retrial, said the burden of proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was a Biglin's chapel from 3:30 until proof that Mrs. Evans was partner of Mr. Evans rested with Sageser's son, Vern, and his wife, the plaintiff. She was omitted

in the amended petition. In last week's issue of The Frontier it was stated Anderson had been employed for the sumperform Thursday evening. formal observance was delayed ever, showed Anderson had been in anticipation of better road and every showed ever, showed ever, showed ever, showed ever, showed ever, showed every showed mer by Evans. Testimony, howengaged only the day before the accident at \$8 per day plus board not the way it turned out. A blan-

Two of the jurors in last week's zens of O'Neill support this music the ground Easter morn and trial did not sign the verdict: Streeter of ar Sebesta and Mary Kov-Neill as a center," explained M. was water and mud after several C'Neill and Miss Evelyn Broeker

or Stuart. Others agreeing on the eightthousand-dollar judgement were "It appears that this event de- particularly from Chambers Mrs. Helen Braun of Atkinson, The Sagesers' 50th wedding Atkinson, Charles H. Mulford of

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were ser-Joseph Spencer, 77, Mr. Sageser was born January Reared 2 Families ter-Mrs. C. chester, Ind. during the Civil war under a

coln. Somehow from that handle Children Motherless; Rites Held

prominently in south-Holt affairs

Spencer had been making his according to Manager Joe Mc- grandchildren.

Rev. Anna Nelson of Lynch and Rev. Ray Haun of Ainsworth, a and the soft lines floor is coop
The late Mrs. Allemang was a "Link's" father filed for a nephew of the deceased, officiat- erating in the big sales event, member of Concordia church. While police took a coffee homestead south of Chambers. ed at the rites. Burial was in according to Frank McKenney, His father was a meat cutter Highland cemetery north of who manages that department.

Jones funeral home. The late Mr. Spencer was born section Mrs. Sageser's maiden name October 27, 1880 at Venus in Stuart was picked up for driving was Lillian Mae Clauson. She was taken to was Lillian Mae Clauson. She Knox county, a son of Joseph and Holt county jail and held until Upton, Ky., a small town south He spent most of his He spent most of his lifetime in

Her relatives were divided on the Lynch community. On January 1, 1905, he married les Bown was summoned to in-the slave question. Some had Miss Lillian Hiatt. They became Schaaf was fined \$35 and \$4 costs at O'Neill in county court. His wife died in 1910 and Mr in the Confederate army. She Spencer fulfilled the duties of both remembers Grandfather Pritle as father and mother for the two "the worst old rebel who ever children both of whom were under four-year-old at the time of

David A. Clauson loaded up his their mother's death. The daughter, (Marjorie) Ridgley, died in 1937 and Mr. Spencer then assisted Going to Service from tuberculosis. After a short Mr. Ridgley in the caring for two more motherless children.

Survivors include: Son - Fred Lynch: grandchildren - Richard Ridgley of Port Coquitlam, B. C. Can.: Ronald Ridgley of Kennewick, Wash.; Carl Spencer of Wilbur and Mrs. John (Joyce Spencer) Ridgley of Lincoln; 10

at-grandchildren He was preceded in death by

postmaster at Amelia, Mail came n only three days a week (from Boyds Visit Here-ATKINSON-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkinson) and once or twice a Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and



Easter paraders tripping through slosh and snow near entrance of First Methodist church: The Misses Faye Murray, Betty Fetrow, Marion Moseman and Karen Bridge.-The Frontier Photo.

Anderson on the stand told the Mrs. Washechek, 71, 4-H Fun Night

Here Today

G. Shelhamer.

p.m., today (Thursday) and Friday at the church at Eagle from 1 o'clock until the funeral. Pallbearers will be Garnard

Brule county, S.D., the daughter of Vencil Sebesta and Mary Kov- ducted at 2 p.m. today (Thurs- at Grenola and worked for a time oslovakia.

She was united in marriage to Henry W. Washechek in October, 1903 at Eagle. They became the parents of three children. A daughter, Libusce, died in infancy. Mr. Washechek died in

made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Shelhamer. Survivors include: Son-Carl-

yle W. of O'Neill; daughter Mrs. R. G. (Hilda) Shelhamer of O'Neill; one grandson and two great-grandchildren; brother -Peter P. Sebesta of Kimball; sister-Mrs. C. I. Nogen of Win-

Gambles Remodel, Add New Fixtures

LYNCH-Funeral services for day (Thursday) launches a nine- City. She and her husband liv- Baumeister of West Point, Ralph ATKINSON—Police here early Vednesday were kept busy.

Police Chief Alouis Wewel re
Tor many years.

In North Fulleral Services for day grand opening sale.

The Civil war veteran took his Joseph Spencer, 77, were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, and The downstairs store has new young family and also his father to Afton, Ia., where the Sagesers at First Methodist church here.

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At 3 a.m., he and Night Officer Clifford Botzloff picked up Alfred Clifford by latest-type companied his father when he accompanied his father species at First Methodist church nere. Mr. Spencer died suddenly Friday. April 4, at the home of his son, Fred, 10 miles northeast of Spencer.

The entire downstairs store is high-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays. The entire downstairs store has Mae Wagner of Beemer; broth-lighted by latest-type cornice lighting and peg board displays.

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Set Saturday

Ill 2 Years, Dies The annual 4-H fun night will be held Saturday, April 12. The Remains in State program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Neill public school audi-

Skits and musical numbers by various 4-H clubs will be fea-Mrs. Alby Washechek, 71, who tured on the program. High-light-

Allemang Kites at

Achley, Bertrand Marten, Guy M. Allemang 86, pioneer farm Mildre I, who died November 16, Fatland, Tweed Sebesta and resident of the Clearwater and 1957. Seger funeral home will George Messer, all of Kimball, S.D., and Floyd Houska of Acad-, ly at 10:15 a.m. Monday, April 7, at her home.

The late Alby Anna Washechek was born January 27, 1887, in Brule county S.D. the daughter and Living localities, died unexpected be in charge.

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Madison Greenwood was born at Grenola, Kans., July 16, 1899, the only child of James Madison Greenwood and Jennie

Clearwater.

She was preceded in death by

Palibearers will be grandsons Verdon Wagner of Beemer, Merle Lynch under direction of the Jones funeral home.

(Two full page advertisements Allemang, Donald Allemang, grade mothers are sponsoring infancy, the Friends of St. Mary's card July, 1952. mang, all of Clearwater.

Willard Greenwood Dies in California

After Wife

ATKINSON-Willard R. Greenhad been ill two years, died at ing the program will be the pres-4 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, at the entation of awards to club mem-Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at a home of her daughter, Mrs. R bers. These are presented for hospital in San Bernadino, Calif., outstanding work in the projects where he had been a patient sev-

> ident of the Atkinson community. The remains will reach Atkinson Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Satchurch pastor, will officiate Burial will be in Woodlawn cem-CLEARWATER-Mrs. Fred M. etery near the grave of his wife

Funeral services will be con- Root Greenwood. He was reared day) at Con- in the steel mills at Gary, Ind. cordia Luther- He married Mildred Hammeran church at berg April 8, 1926. His death Burial will came on his wedding anniversary.
The Greenwoods lived for a numbe in the Clear- ber of years on a farm in the water ceme- Celia neighborhood. Later they tery under the farmed southeast of Atkinson undirection of the til June 7, 1949, when they moved Snider funeral to Sand Point, Ida., where the Greenwoods purchased a farm The late which still belongs to the family. Mrs. Allemang The Greenwoods spent a short whose maiden time in Washington, and lived in name was California the past three years. Mary Spang - Survivors include: Daughter ler, was born Miss Betty Arlene of Fontana November 26, son-Dwayne Greenwood of Mira officiated. 1871, at Sher Loma, Calif.; two grandsons

rard, Ill., a Stephen and Paul. daughter of One son died in infancy. She lived at loun, all of California, will ar piano. Mrs. Aliemang Sherrard until rive for the funeral; also Mrs. her marriage E. W. Samms of Wichita, Kans. The 312-floor Gamble store to- August 17, 1898, at Sioux Pallbearers will be Theodore

ALASKA BOUND

en went to Grand Island Thurs- funeral hour. day, April 3, after spending a 30-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallen, and Ar- 28.

party on Sunday evening.

Father Burke

EWING-Rev. Peter F. Burke pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church here, will leave Monday April 14, for an extensive Europ

aboard the Queen Elizabeth. His first major stop will be a Lourdes, France, where the 00th anniversary of Our Lady of Lourdes is being observed. From there he will go to Rome, Italy and hopes to gain an audience with Pope Pius XII. Next will follow a stop at Lucerne, Switzerland; points in Germany; the world's fair at Brussels, Belgium; London, England, and

He will sail on the Mauritania

Rev. Paul Dietzke of Anfelope Memorial hospital at Neligh will substitute at the Ewing church during Father Burke's absence.

EMMET-A truck driven by Bud Cole of Emmet overturned Monday near the end of a trip. The truck, loaded with ensileage, was just two miles east on U.S. highway 20 when both sets of

rear dual wheels came off.



Mr. Renner . . . confidant and friend of youth.

Longtime School Custodian Is Dead

Arthur Renner, 81, Friend of Pupils

INMAN-William Arthur Rener, 84, beloved custodian of the man school for 21 years, died t Norfolk Sunday, April 6, of omplications of advanced age. Funeral services were held Vednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. at ne Inman Methdist church. Rev. isle Mewmaw, church pastor,

Music was furnished by Bonnie Banks, Brenda Colman, Linelle Car Overturns Tompkins, Marilyn Siders, Lois John and Mar- The Dwayne Greenwoods, Miss Morsbach and Carol Cadwallader garet Spangler. Betty and Mrs. William (Lois) Ma- with Mrs. L. F. Kopecky at the Pallbearers were Earl Watson

Kenneth Smith, Karl Keyes, L. F. Kopecky, jr., Ernest Brunck horst and Harry McGraw. Interment was in the Inman highway accident about 10:30 p

Biglin's. lin's chapel from 2 until 5:30 p. town of Ewing on U. S. highway m., Tuesday and at the church on ATKINSON-A/2c Leo D. Wal- Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the

William Arthur Renner was furlough with his parents, born at Portland, Ind., December 1873, the son of Daniel and lene. He went from there to Se- Dianiah Renner. He was marattle. Wash., where he embarked ried in 1898 and his wife died in skidded sideways, went into the y plane for Anchorage, Alaska. 1900. He was married to Mrs. le has recently been promoted. Elia Renner of Burr Oak, Kans. They became the parents of two The kindergarten and first sons. One son, Dallas, died in is investigating the accident, Mrs. Renner died in said John Steskal of Inman was He came to Holt county in

> After the death of his wife, he left Inman to make his home with his sons, Ercle and Harvey, and recently has been residing in a Neckolite, both of Ewing. He lived in Inman 33 years. He was the last surviving mem-

ber of a family of six boys and Survivors include: Son-Ercle

Norfolk; stepson-Harvey of Manhattan, Kans.; grandchild-Terry and Connie Renner of Presbyterian Meet orfolk; four step-grandchildren. Relatives and friends from a listance attending the funeral

Terry and Connie and Mrs. 10 a.m., Monday. Claude Rutledge, all of Norfolk. Jones and Marlene and Mrs. Le- at 6 o'clock. Roy Marshall and Nancy, all of Tuesday a Neligh; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones held with the ladies of Christ and family of Brunswick; Mrs. Lutheran church serving at the Eva Williams of Salem, Ore.; Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Page; Mr. and Mrs. Charles tive of the National Foreign Miss-Richter, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Loy, ionary board will be on the pro-Mrs. Bridget Swanson, Mrs. Mary gram. Peterson and Emmett Slaight, all

Finery Is Soon to Europe Tardy Due to Weather

M' Lady Frustrated by Snow, Wind but Sun Breaks Through

General rains throughout the rea late last week and additional precipitation in the form of moisture-laden snow early Sunday combined to boost the agricultural outlook in this area as Father will spend three days in farmers ready for field work in

Moisture is substantially above for the return trip, reaching New York June 2 after 6½ weeks normal and J. O. Walker, who tours extensively in Holt and Boyd counties, regards the picture at present as a "flying

Meanwhile, ranchers are cheered for pastures are "greening up" and all that is needed now is

sunshine and warm weather. Rain fell early Thursday and cold, cloudy skies prevailed through Friday when the weatherman settled down to an all-night rain here. The same general condition was reported at Atkinson, Stuart Newport, Bassett, Ainsworth, Spencer, Butte, Lynch, Verdigre, Creighton, Orchard, Page, Neligh, Chambers, Amelia and Clearwater.

Early Easter Sunday area residents awakened to find a halfinch blanket of fresh snow accompanied by blustery winds, which spoiled showings of Easter fin-ery for early morning churchgo-Taxi cabs did a brisk business

in the snow which had a high moisture content. The 10:30 and 11 o'clock wor shippers were greeted with a moderating change in the weather-and that's when m' lady began to appear in crisp Easter

By shortly after noon the sun was shining brightly and the

white stuff quickly disappeared. Meanwhile, the Elkhorn river is running bank full to carry the runoff from melting snow and ain (see photo on page 16.) Many country roads were impassible during the period and motorists were bogged down re-peatedly on highway 95 between

Chambers and the junction with highway 11. The state highway department early Sunday found it necessary to dispatch a snowplow east of here on U. S. highway 20. Western Nebraska reported much more

Precipitation during the week amounted to 1.74 inches: Weather summary:

				hi	lo	pr
il	3			55	42	.45
il	4			50	44	.25
il	5			50	35	.96
il	6			48	32	.08
il	7			57	24	
il	8			56	37	
il	9			56	37	
		Total	prec.			1.74

at Ewing's Edge

EWING-Two men and two teenage boys figured in a one-car cemetery under the direction of m. Saturday. The accident oc curred about six hundred feet The body lie in state at Big- west of the river bridge in the

> The four people were traveling westbound, coming from the east. Their machine hit the right shoulder of the highway, the driver jerked the car back onto the highway but lost control. The vehicle left ditch and rolled.

State Highway Patrolman Eu-

gene Hastreiter of O'Neill, who

owner and driver of the car. These men were taken to St. Anthony's hospital at O'Neill: Johnny Steskal and his brother, Clifford, a teenager; Jerry Sisson, a teenager, and George

Neckolite suffered a fractured collarbone. John Steskal and Sisson suffered bruises and were held at the hospital. Young Clifford Steskal was released immediately. Damage to the vehicle was es-

timated at \$500.

Scheduled Here Niobrara Presbyterial and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paxson of Presbytery will meet here Mon-Martin, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Har- day and Tuesday, April 14 and vey Renner of Manhattan, Kans.; 15: About 150 persons are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Renner and pected. Registration will begin at

A banquet at Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Lloyd church will be held that evening Tuesday a luncheon will be

Dorothy Foster, a representa-

The expected attendance will

