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This is the crawler-type tractor which ran over George Fuller, 16, O'Neill high senior. He was riding on the draw bar (X) and was crushed by the track (at right). The machine weighs eight tons-The Frontier Photo.



with death

Stock Growers Support Check-Off Fuller was riding on the draw-bar of the tractor being operated by Edward Humpal. Levi Fuller was in O'Neill at the time.

Rev. Brownfield Gives to Methodists City to Entertain **Page Pastor** New Pastoral appointments of interest in the O'Neill area in-Whetham Whetham, 89, Expires at Lynch Expires at Lynch Ed Whetham, 89, Resident of Area Since 1899 small grain was off to a good start ishes. Rev. Robert D. Peterson of LYNCH-Edgar William Whet-Stark Valley is assigned to Basham. 89, longtime resident of Occasionally Holt produces a ban-ner crop of bluegrass and the out-ning, June 13, at his home in sett-Newport parishes. Rev. Clyde A. Wells, who was at Spencer-Bristow until a year ago, has been assigned to Bartlett-Funeral services were conduct-Ericson. ed at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 17, at Rev Glenn Kennicott will re-But this isn't one of those years. First Methodist church here with George Fuller Suffers There will be an abundance of hay again this year-the second tor, officiating. Burial was in Highland cemetry north of Lynch. turn to the O'Neill-Emmet parishes; Rev. Lisle E. Newmaw again will serve the Page-Inman The remains lie in state at the parishes, starting his sixth year; Jones funeral home at Lynch un-til the funeral home at Lynch un-Pallbearers were Arthur will serve Clearwater-Ewing. A capital expansion fund of 80-Greene, Ed John, Fred Svatos, Homer Grimm, Lloyd Spencer and thousand-dollars was approved. It was announced at the confer-Scott Gray. The late Mr. Whetham, bestence that Rev. O. M. Brownfield known as "Ed", was born August 12, 1868, at Mt. Forest, Ont. Can., df Cozard, formerly of Page, a re-tired Methodist minister, has the son of Joseph and Susan deeded to the conference an irri-Brooks Whetham. deeded farm worth \$80,000 with Brooks Whetham. He came to Lyman county, South Dakota, in 1899 and home-steaded there. On June 26, that year he married Miss Blanche Barliman. They record of the conterence an irri-gated farm worth \$80,000 with the proceeds to be used by Wes-leyan, the board of conference claimants and the Methodist Mrs. Brownfield didd bet for yearhe mainted mass blancheParliman.They moved onto afarm near Lynch in 1904.Mrs. Brownfield died last fall.Mr.Whetham farmed in theLynch and Spencer communitiesThe board of evangelism announced plans for a state-wide in-in Boyd county and also in north-tredenominational program ofvisitation evangelism in the springthe was preceded in de Mrs. Brownfield died last fall. 77 49 68 56 .43 65 51 71 50 visitation evangelism in the spring 81 52 ern Holt county until 1945 when of 1959. 83 54 he and his wife moved from a farm near Spencer into Lynch. Survivors include: Widow Amelia Fox Dies; Blanche; sons-Theodore of Gann Valley, S. D.; John of Greeley, Colo.; Robert of Spencer; Her-bert of Omaha; Gary of Palo Alto, Calif., and Roy of Lincoln; daugh-ters-Mrs. Dale (Helen) Orr of June 10, following surgery. Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Ace (Mary) Fuller of Lincoln; Mrs. Ace Earlier her sisters, Mrs. Leon-Mrs. ard Bazelman of Newman Grove Joe (Edith) Slechta, jr., of Lynch; and Bazelman of Newman Grove 26 grandchilren; 22 great-grand-children; brother — Thomas of Funeral services were held Sat-

\$80,000 from Former Pastoral appointments for the coming year were announced Fri-day by the Nebraska Methodist conference, which concluded annual sessions at York.

today (Thursday). Rev. Andrew

of Royal.

ing show Mr. Yelli had not been in good

burg localities.

Arrive From West Coast-

Fullertons Admire Sunsets

She is not impressed with mod-

Last year Mr. Fullerton worked

for a week in the hayfield to help

penmanship

mar and the lack of instruction in children.

Neill and Ewing communities until ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gotabout 15 years ago when they mov-ed to the Orchard and Royal lo-calities. At the time of his death he was farming 2¹/₂ miles east of Device a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska col-lege of medicine. She is an At-Royal and one mile south, having kinson high graduate.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Shirley, who died at the age of five-weeks-old. She was

Exactly at 6:30 p.m., Saturday First Trip Out of June 21, there will be a trumpet fanfare, a roll of drums and more State Is Long One! than one hundred entries will

husband. It is Mrs. Vanderbeek's first trip outside Nebraska, she told

in Two-Day Rodeo

friends. She will be traveling under military auspices and will join other servicemen's families at Brooklyn, N. Y. She expects to be reunited with her husband June 22 or 23.

has been overseas one year, is with a missle battalion.

Awarded Degrees

at Medical College

cure (over 100 head) that can be ob-

Events for the full each day include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf steer wrestling, Brahma riding, bull riding and ladies' barrel

Joe Grieser will be the announ-

ser has "worked" some of the

top shows in the country. Rodeo Secretary Bill Murray points out that O'Neill has two

city parks that provide ample pic-

three motels for persons coming

The show will go on rain or

Dale Wilson, head of the O'-

Neill Lions club committee which

nounced the following route:

is sponsoring the parade, has an-

Parade starts at corner of Sev-

move westward on O'Neill's CHAMBERS - Mrs. Dewain Douglas street. It will be a color-Vanderbeek, the former Latrelle ful prelude to O'Neill's big rodeo. Borrell, boarded a train at O'-The first six-event rodeo per-Neill Tuesday night and headformance in the Carney park areed for a rail-air trip to Vicenza, na will be at 8 p.m., Saturday and Italy, where she will join her the second performance-an afternoon showing-will commence at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday, June 22. The mile-long parade, which will wend through the streets of the city behind the Municipal band,

city behind the Municipal band, will include dozens of floats by church, civic and extension groups and many business floats. Also included will be the Wheeler County Rough Riders, a civil air patrol airplane, a national guard tank, and a riot of color. The parade will terminate at the arena.

Sergeant Vanderbeek, who

the arena.

SIXTEEN

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Seven Cents.

PAGES

Bob Woodward, famed rodeo clown, also will participate in the parade, provoking laughs all the

logged thousands of miles to prothe toughest rodeo stock tained.

racing

been cultivated once. **Crawler Tractor** Runs Over Youth her crop of bluegrass and the out ming, put in this county exceeds the entire state of Kentucky, which is known as the bluegrass state. ed at 2

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year in a row.
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The remains lie in
Jones funeral home
til the funeral hour.
Pallbearers of
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Scott Gray.I go ".Up until Friday noon Gene
Mudloff, who lives in the Page
locality, reported five inches of
moisture for May.Highland cemetry not
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The late Mr. Wi
known as "Ed", was
12, 1868, at Mt. Forest

George Fuller, son of Mr. and Considerable rain fell east of Mrs. Levi Fuller, was given a Creighton Tuesday evening. Nor-folk reported .32 of an inch. Winblood transfusion at St. Anthony's hospital and was rushed by am-bulance to St. Joseph's hospital netoon received a sprinkle.

Weather summary: at Omaha. June 12 June 13 June 14

with moisture from late snow and timely spring rains. Much corn is seen from eightto 12-inches in height in dryland fields. Most corn in the area has Bluegrass is short this year.

Edward Yelli, 61, **Fatally Stricken Funeral This Morning**

North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, June 19, 1958.

for Royal Farmer

THE FRONTIER

EWING - Fneral services for Edward Yelli, 61, Royal farmer, will be conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church here at 9:30 a.m.

Meister of Brunswick will officiate.

ing, June 16, while on the streets A farmer near Royal, he had worked all day driving a tractor

Mr. Yelli was fatally stricken with a heart attack Monday even-

and had gone to town for the even

health for about two years. Rosary was held Wednesday evening at the Hamilton mortuary

evening at the Hamilton mortuary at Orchard, with Rev. Peter Burke officiating. Pallbearers will be Everett Johnston, Bud Van Fleet, Charles and Keith Thelander, John Fiala. The late Mr. Yelli was born at Fullerton May 17, 1897. He was reared in the Albion and Peters-burg localities.

is a graduate at St. Joseph's high In 1919 he married Julia Nicko-lite at Ewing. They lived in O'- Miss Frances Go

Miss Frances Gotschall, daugh-

According to the youth's father, Mr. Humpal was showing the boy Miner Is Named to Mr. Humpal was showing the boy Advisory Board

Gerald J. McGinley of Ogallala was elected president of the Nebraska Stock Growers association in closing session of its 69th anrun over by the right track. It is believed the soft gravel nual convention at McCook June saved George's life.

Chester Paxton of Thedford 14. It was originally thought the was named vice-president. Going on the association's ex-utive council were Sanford Elli, subsequent studies of X-rays at

ecutive council were Sanford Elliott of Mitchell, Henry Fox of Kilgore, Leonard Ericksen of Mullen, and Wesley Hansen of North Platte.

board chose W. B. Pearson of Val-til the swelling goes down. The a week at New York City and entine as its chairman. Robert Howard of Alliance, was renamed Howard of Alliance, was renamed field representative. The convention voted accept-ance of the invitation of Lincoln to meet there June 11, 12, and 13, The vouth, regarded as an ac-tive and popular student at O'-Neill high school, was conscious through the ordeal and Tuesday was resting well appure to rest

1959 his parents and friends.

Voted on the association's 60member advisory board and also receiving the Nebraska Stock Growers Angus breeder of the year award was E. L. Miner of O'-Neill. In telephonic interview heard on Wednesday's "Voice of The countries. Frontier" program (WJAG, 780 Miss N kc., 9:30 a.m.), Mr. Fuller said markings on his son's body indicated the tracks had passed

Full support for a check-off system to provide funds for beef promotion and a request to conover the hip and both legs. patient was given a transfusion gress to revise rates on imporand also blood stabalizer. The tation of cattle and beef products patient was admitted to the Omahighlighted recommendations subha hospital at 8:45 p.m. mitted by the association's resolutions committee and adopted Satare staying with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Every, in

urday morning. Cattlemen at the annual conven-Cattlemen at the annual conven-tion opposed passage of proposals to extend or provide new federal to extend or provide new federal to extend or provide new federal grants for any school purpose; op-posed mandatory revision of the Nebraska rural school system (K-12) and favored repealing the

excise tax. at boys state in session at Lincoln In other resolutions, the association urged stock growers to was Bob Kurtz of Long Pine, who learn about new methods on con- was elected lieutenant-governor.

trolling cattle grubs. Miss Sharon Miner, labled was elected but was forced to "Miss O'Neill", was a candidate for Miss Universe at McCook Fri- Page, who contracted chickenpox day evening. Honors went to Miss Dee Kjeldgaard, "Miss Neb- before being sent home. raska Wesleyan."

Depart for Europe-

VERDEL-Mrs. T. J. Neprud of a laboratory technician for a and Miss Beulah G. Neprud left period of one week. Hospital j and Miss Beulan G. Reprut for period of one week. Rospital Tuesday for Montreal, Can., spokesmen said the need is urgent. where they will embark on the RMS Sylvania for an 11-weeks trip to Europe. Among the countries on their itinerary are England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Ger-many, Switzerland and France.

INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Porter of Columbus died last Thursday. Graveside rites were held the same day. The baby was born Tuesday, June 10. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter.

DOLLAR DAYS IN CITY

Today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday are designated as dollar days in O'Neill. This issue of The Frontier features hundreds of bargains that will appeal to thrifty dollar days shoppers.

Auction Calendar

Saturday, June 28: Ida L. Bosone mile south of the Lynch hospital, will offer 640acres of improved pasture (hay-land and alfalfa) at auction, on the premises; Col. Ed Thorin of

June 15 June 16 June 17 chine, which was in reverse at the time. When Humpal chanc-June 18

During the ambulance trip the

The parents of the injured boy

STAY INTERRUPTED

Among those elected to offices

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Total ed to peer over his shoulder and look back, he noted the youth was off the drawbar and had been Miss Natchman

Touring Europe

ing her absence.

meeting.

Verdigre Man, Wife

Are Elected-

Miss Genevieve Natchman, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Natchman, left O'Neill Friday for Omaha where she joined a friend, the Omaha hospital showed the pelvis bone only cracked, and Miss Marjorie Warnaki, medical there were no other internal in- librarian at Creighton university. They left for the East coast Satjuries, except for torn tissues. There will be no surgery un-

Cottage Grove, Ore.; sisters—Mrs. Belle Ziska of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Rose of Casper, Wyo.

ham for a two months' tour of Appaloosa Show Will Highlight

1958 Hay Days visit are Lourdes, France, and the world's fair at Brussels. They

ATKINSON-An Appaloosa will visit other western European horse show, the first to be held Miss Natchman taught at Bert- in Nebraska, will be the main houd, Colo., last year and will feature of the 1958 hay days celeteach at Loveland this coming bration in Atkinson Tuesday fall. An interesting note is that a August 19.

former O'Neill resident, Miss Jeanette Harper, is taking Miss Warnaki's place at Creighton dur-Charles R. Peterson and John Twilight of Life— Mohr, jr.

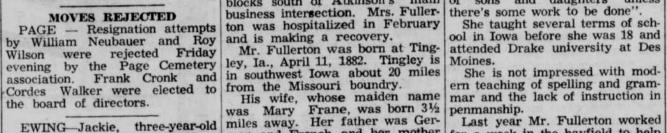
DEER BLOCKS ROAD TALENT SHOW PLANNED PAGE-Mrs. L. F. Knudsen's At last Thursday's American

Car struck a deer east of Plain-view last week when the animal leaped into the path of her car. Grill and radiator were damag-Legion meeting, Commander car struck a deer east of Plain-George Janousek told of plans for view last week when the animal a home talent show that has been booked in September or October Grill and radiator were damagbooked in September or October under a professional director. Dis-ed. The deer was killed. The car wather Mrs. Nick ner. Nick ner. Nick ner. trict Legion convention will be belongs to her mother, Mrs. Nick ner.

held at North Platte July 18-20, Schrum, of Manning, Ia. and the county convention will be held July 13 at Ewing. Elec-

The Nebraska Rural Letter Carthe board of directors.

EWING-Jackie, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stesof Hampton was elected president Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stess Jecil Brundige of Minden, vice-president; Alfred H. Marshall of Verdigre, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marshall was elected pres-ident of the women's auxiliary. Marshall was elected pres-ident of the women's auxiliary. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stess ing at his home Sunday. He was taken to the Tilden hospital where he will be a patient for several data ident of the women's auxiliary.



miles away. Her father was Ger-man and French and her mother

same community, the two were not exactly aware of each other until the evening she was gradfrom high school (12th uated grade) at the age of 15.

Hattie Fox of Newport; sisters-Mrs. Bazelman, Mrs. Gilg, Mrs. Ione Noyes, Mrs. Thelma Wig-gins and Mrs. Wilford Seger;

brothers — Robert, Clifford, Ra-mon, Richard and Lindsey.

1,000 SIGNATURES

They were married June 17, 1903, at Tingley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frane. They farmed there until 1910 when they moved to Atkinson in two emigrant railroad cars. Horses were included in the shipment.

Mr. Fullerton's father, Oscar, was attracted to Nebraska because of less expensive land and a change of climate was urged in behalf of his health.

Earlier his uncle, Henderson Fullerton, had homesteaded in Holt. It was in 1883 that Hendertransplanted himself from son southwestern Iowa to a farm northwest of Atkinson.

The Robert Fullertons had three sons born in Iowa: Oscar, Homer and George. One son and four daughters were later born in Holt.

For three years they farmed 21/2 miles north and one mile east of Atkinson, in 1913 they moved onto a Shields township farm located two miles north of Atkinson and 10 miles east. This was regaded as the family home. In the

Operate Next Year of an alert, chatty and informative announcer. Grieburied at Ewing. Survivors include: Widow—Julia;

BRISTOW-Five small Nebrassons-Edward, jr., of Ewing; Vic-tor of Plainview; Virgil of Detroit, ka high schools, including Bristow, will be able to operate next fall as legally approved despite the fact they lost their approval from nic facilities; also three hotels and

the state board of education. The other schools are Ong, from a distance. Mrs. Patrick (Clara) Migee of De-troit, Mich., and Mrs. William (Ed-Reynolds, Petersburg and Farna) Miller of Omaha; 31 grand-Each has filed legal suit against

children. the state education department. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemtery at Ewing.

HORSE INJURED

A \$250 Appaloosa colt, 21/2year-old, belonging to Russell enth and East Douglas (Dankand Dennis Cavanaugh, had two ert's) and will move westward on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burks and severed by a Chicago & Douglas to corner of Madison and four children of San Diego, Calif., legs North Western freight train early West Douglas (New Deal), south arrived Monday to spend two Sunday. The horse had been kept one block, east one block, north weeks visiting relatives including at the rodeo grounds and some- one block to corner of First and their mothers, Mrs. M. P. Sullivan and Mrs. Laura Burks. one left a gate open. The crew Douglas, then eastward to Fourth

Belgrade, Mont.

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of the through freight telephoned and Douglas (stoplight), then Miss Veronica Coyne, daughter back an object had been struck southward on South Fourth to One thousand signatures were of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coyne, ar- at O'Neill. The horse, green- the Carney park arena. obtained Friday by the Nebras- rived Friday evening to visit her broke and being cared for by

Simonson post 93 of the Amer-ican Legion will enter colors and ka School Improvement associa-tion in a door-to-door canvas here. Coyne is employed in Chicago, Ill. Joe Cavanaugh, uncle of the two boys, had to be shot. the firing squad in the parade, also members of the Junior Legion and Midget baseball teams will march in groups.

Miss Jaszkowiak

Wins Gals' Meet

The second annual women's golf tournament at the Country club Homer died in an accident in Wyoming about five years ago. Oscar lives at Neligh and George Mrs. D. A. Kersenbrock and Miss

The Fullertons reside five busy and declined trips to homes ren are: Harold of Amelia, Mrs. 47. blocks south of Atkinson's main of sons and daughters "unless Merrill (Mildred) Smith of Stuart, Play continued with "sudden Mrs. Sidney (Margaret) Marks of death". Mrs. Kersenbrock was eli-She taught several terms of sch-ool in Iowa before she was 18 and (Anna) Watt of Upton, Wyo., and Mrs. Baker went down on the sec-Mrs. Earl (Mary Alice) Watt of ond, leaving Miss Jaszkowiak the champion.

Best out-of-town score was a 49 There are 27 living grandern teaching of spelling and gram- children and nine great-grandposted by Mrs. Helen Anderson of Neligh

Adavanced wedding anniversar-Fifty ladies, including a number ies come naturally to this Holt from out-of-town, participated and trophies were persented.

Miss Jaszkowiak was graduated this spring from St. Mary's academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jaszkowiak.

Ben Asher Will

Head Page Legion

PAGE—American Legion post 315 of Page held an election of officers Tuesday.

Ben Asher was elected commander to succeed Lloyd Cork; Duane Sukup is the new vice-commander: Richard Heiss was reelected adjutant, and William Scheinost was reelected treasurer.

Band to Meet For Practice-

The first rehearsal of the O'-Neill Municipal band will be held at the public school band room Friday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. All members of both high school bands are urged to be there. All former band musicians are invited to play also.

The municipal band will play at both the Saturday evening and the Sunday afternoon performance at the O'Neill rodeo.

Authorities are probing the theft of an estimated 30 automobile tires Friday night from the Kersenbrock Texaco warehouse. The tires are passenger sizes. Only clues, the sheriff's office





riers association Tuesday elected officers at Columbus. R. H. Peard

LAB TECHNICIAN NEEDED St. Anthony's hospital is in need a laboratory technician for

tion of officers will be held next

