

The Reynoldsons, Leigh and Vern . . . veteran managers but new owners of the O'Neill Livestock Market. (Story at right.)-The Frontier Photo.

There's Still Rail

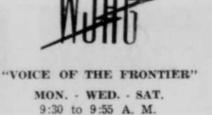
## Martha Wells, 56, **Expires at Lynch**

## Funeral Rites Today for Boyd Woman

SPENCER-Mrs. Martha K Wells, 56, a resident of Spencer and a widow of the late Walter Wells, died early Monday, August in Sacred Heart hospital at Lynch. She had been hospital-ized since May 7 and had suffered a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the United Lutheran church at Spen-cer. Rev. Hugh O. Dowler will officiate officiate.

Burial will be in the Union cemetery under direction of the Jones funeral home.

to their hometown by private The late Martha Roof Wells was born August 28, 1901, in South Dakota. Her husband was The eastbound train, number 96, does not leave O'Neill until a state highway department employee for many years. Earlier, 1 a.m. Although authorized to reduce freight service in O'Neill however, the family lived on a farm near Verdel for about 10 from three times per week to years. Survivors include: Sons-Sheridan of Spencer; Burnell of Osmond; Vernon of Winner; Orlyn of Leadville, Colo.; mother- Mrs. Bertha Ruff of Spencer; brothers —William Ruff of Spencer and John Ruff of Corsica, S. D.



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## Livestock Market Sold to Managers

Stockholders Approve Sale to Reynoldsons; Vote Is Unanimous

Vern and Leigh Reynoldson, nanagers of the O'Neill Livestock larket the past eight years, Friday evening become owners of the pavilion, yards and other improvements. At a stockholders' meeting of

the O'Neill Civic club, the Reynoldsons' offer was accepted. The consideration price was not announced. The Reynoldsons, who are cous-

ns, came to O'Neill with their families in December, 1949, and succeeded James Frederickson in the management of the market. The O'Neill Civic club was

formed to purchase the facilities from E. C. Weller of Atkinson at a time when O'Neill was without market.

In February, 1950, the original pavilion was destroyed by file and a new, enlarged pavilion was Passenger Service! One hundred school-age youngerected. Seating capacity is 900. Under the Reynoldsons, the sters from the Brunswick comvolume at the market has increased steadily and numerous improvements have been added. Last year's gross business was in the neighorhood of 41/2-million-dollars, representing more than 50, 000 head of cattle and hogs. The Reynoldsons came to O'from Albion where their Neill

Ninety-one shares represented at Friday's stockhoders' meeting at the Golden hotel voted unani-mously for the sale. Six shares

Leo Moore is president of the O'Neill Civic club; C. J. Gatz, vice-president, and J. B. Grady train would have a deluxe-type mainline passenger coach on the run for the youngsters, who will be spending several hours in O'Neill and will be returning





Walter Fick and son, Gary . . . tops in individual competition in adult and 4-H divisions in district range judging competition at Burwell.-The Frontier Photo



Holt county won top honors Fuesday in the 4-H division of the district range judging event at Burwell. And two Holt adults Unished first and second in the

High team in the 4-H compet-ition was won by Prairie Wrang-lers 4-H club. Members of the team are Loren and Roseanne Blake, Jerry and Mary Homolka of Chambers. Their score was 596 points out of a possible 795. Guy lake is leader.

Loup county had the second high team with a score of 560. Grattan Hustlers 4-H club of O'-Neill ranked third. Members of that team are Sheryl Young, Elaine Krugman, Richard and Charles Hill. C. R. ("Bob") Hill is leader of the range manage-Mail Cargo Waits Charles Hill. C. R. ("Bob") Hill is leader of the range manage ment division of that club.

# **Dies in Hospital** Suffered Lingering

Alfred Ross Vorce, 73, longtime esident of the Creighton and O'-Neill localities, died early Friday, August 1, in St. Anthony's hospi-tal, having been seriously ill two

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, August 7, 1958.

He had suffered a heart ailnent and had been under a doc-

Funeral services were conductd at 10 a.m., Monday, August 4, t First Presbyterian church. Rey. ohn Hart, church pastor, offici ted. Burial was in Prospect Hill emetery under direction of Big-

Pallbearers were Morris Har-

Laura French Vorce.

Agnes Rose Frank. They became Prexy Announces New the parents of three children.

#### Committees Twenty-three members of the

Chamber of Commerce Monday night heard retail trade committee plans for O'Neill's second annual stinker day scheduled for Friday, August 15. All of the stores will offering socalled "stinker" Dargains

Dollar days are scheduled for September 18-19-20. The C of C heard a letter from the National Postal transportation Docta

association urging the O'Neill Sunday and he died later that day group to press for a mobile high-He was under the care of Dr Sunday and he died later that day. way postoffice service. The Cham-ber discussed possibilities of ur-merly of O'Neill. ging the postoffice department to provide nightly mail dispatch un-til 11 p.m. (instead of 9 p.m.—the present closing).

Artival of two new medical doc-tors—George Carstens of Mitchell, S.D., and Robert Waters of Sco-tia—was noted. There was a discussion relative to an hour later closing of retail

Niobrara basin development:

Stocker-feeder: Clarence Ernst,

Christmas decorations: K. L.

Public relations: J. F. Contois,

roof and the asbestos siding was

stores on Saturday evenings dur- On May 29, 1918, he married ing the summer months, but no Iona Hart at Lincoln. They be action was taken. At present came the parents of two sons and

TWELVE

PAGES

In This Issue

Dr. French,

Physician

Here, Dies

Never Recovered from

Stroke Suffered on

Thanksgiving, 1955

Dr. Oscar W. French, 66, who

suffered an apopletic stroke Thanksgiving day, 1955, and never

recovered, died at 11 p.m., Sunday, August 3, in Saunders County

inman; Alva Townsend of Page;

Robert E. Evans of Norfolk; H. E.

Coyne and James W. Rooney,

Honorary pallbearers were Dr.

W. E. Johnson of Ainsworth, Dr.

Joseph David of Lynch, Dr. J. H.

Schieffermiller of Valentine, Dr.

W. F. Finley, Dr. Rex W. Wilson,

Dr. L. A. Burgess and Dr. J. L.

Ushers were William W. Mo-

Intosh, John C. Watson and Ralph

Doctor French suffered a stroke

Oscar William French

Sherbahn, all of O'Neill.

both of O'Neill.

Memorial hospital at Wahoo.

Seven Cents.

stores close at 9 p.m. tores close at 9 p.m. President Ray Eby annouced the committee appointments. one daughter. From 1920 to 1922 he practiced medicine in Ewing. He moved his



fathers were livestock dealers. a rail outing for the Brunswick youngsters and four chaperones. The train will reach here at 2 p.

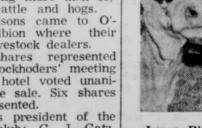
were not represented. Squire said the westbound is secretary-treasurer. The organ-ization will be disbanded.

Hurt in Mishap

of the accident. McKenzie

the injured man to St. Anthony's

fered skull fracture, one broken





. . . he and his Loren Blake

"Neither rain, snow nor sleet

can stay the mailman . . . etc." Those credo lines of U.S. mail

messengers were flaunted Tues-

day when a truckload of Omaha

bound mail failed to reach its

destination on time. The truck

was to pickup mail at numerous

intermediate points between O'-

# dult division.

dad are range experts, too.—The Frontier Photo.

in Relaxing Mood;

A. R. Vorce, 73, Illness

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mon, Floyd Sanders, Lowell John-son, James McNulty, William Fosrberg and Clinton Harmon.

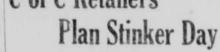
The late Alfred Ross Vorce was born March 11, 1885, at Creight-ton, a son of Charlie Vorce and

In 1912 at Creighton he married

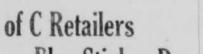
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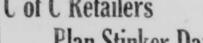


ticed medicine at Ewing, Page









Rev. Glenn Kennicott, church pasor, officiated. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery. Active pallbearers were Ira Watson and Earl Watson, both of

## Leg Amputation for Orchard Athlete Two New Doctors

ORCHARD-Warren Hill, 16, who will be an Orchard high school senior this fall, Friday submitted to the amputation of one leg, six inches above the kneecap. The surgery was performed at St. Joseph's Two Others Consider of the truck but was dragged hospital in Omaha.

Young Hill, who was active in basketball, football and baseball, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill of Orchard. His mother is the forweek are being added to the pro- and James Carney of Burwell, mer Ruth Kilpatrick of O'Neill. fessional directory here and to the who was at the scene, brought His condition is considered satstaff at St. Anthony's hospital. isfactory.

Warren entered St. Joseph's hos-pital July 21, for leg surgery be-sity of Nebraska college of medi-of a large crew on the maintenlieved to have been caused by an cine, and Dr. George Carstens of ance project. old football injury. Following this Mitchell, S. D., a graduate of the X-rays could not be taken for surgery it was discovered a mal- University of Pittsburg (Pa.) col- several days. Doctors said he suflege of medicine ignncy existed making the amputation necessary.

Warren was a representative at their daughter, Jennifer, age sev- facial bruises, brain concussion Cornhusker boys state at the Uni- en months, moved to O'Neill last and a badly bruised left arm. a member of the Evangelical Unit- year at a Denver, Colo., hospital. both responsible for the injuries. ed Brethren church and is a mem- The family is residing at 705 East ber of the church choir. Douglas st. Doctor Waters will be associated with Dr. Rex W. Wilson, succeeding Dr. M. H.

#### **Romaine Saunders** Signed as Speaker

Aurora Romaine Saunders, 87, of Lin-Doctor Carstens, his wife and tured speaker at the 58th annual tor Carstens has leased the build- Schoberg said he recalled the acold settlers, picnic to be held ing and equipment at the offices cident but doesn't remember the Monday, August 25, at the Elmer of Drs. Brown & French. Doctor details. Devall grove, 17 miles north of Brown was hospitalized recently

Mr. Saunders has been invited August 3. but became slightly crippled in a Mitchell, S. D. His wife is the ed no visitors. fall a few days in advance of the former Carleen Waugh of Sioux celebration. City

The Johnny Mullen family Doctor Waters has commenced orchestra of Atkinson will provide his practice but Doctor Carstens music for the bowery dance in expects it will be at least another the evening. During the afternoon week before he opens his office. there will be a midget baseball Both are young physicians and surgame: Spencer vs. O'Neill. geons.

Mr. Saunders is author of It is reliably reported that two "Prairieland Talk", an editorial other doctors-one with about five feature that appears each week years of experience and another in The Frontier. with more than 15 years of met-

ience-are

here.

### Will Blake Suffers **Fatal Heart Attack**

AMELIA—Relatives here re-ceived word of the sudden death ported in the O'Neill area this trol. of Will Blake.

He was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. June Green, the spring. Some observers who Tuesday, near Bartlett, and he suffered a tour quail population will outnumber fatal heart attack. the pheasant population 10-1. Holt has not had an open season

COONS LIKE FLAVOR EMMET-The sweet corn in the on quail in recent years.

Emmet vicinity-and there's a lot of it-is the best in years. Not only Lands in New York-Mrs. Esther Cole Harris, who Inman. there three to six ears per stalk but the deep-set kernels have has just completed an extended tour of Europe, arrived Sunday best of flavor, reports Mrs. Paul Newton, The Frontier's cor- in New York City. She is spendrespondent. "Ask any little coon if you disbelieve. Yes, the coons are in the corn again!" she writes. In rew Tork City. She is spend to reach O'Neill this weekend. Mildred Lichty Matschullatt. His or died in 1949 and his fath-er died in 1953. Omaha during the past 17 years. Phone us your news—51!

wice per week, the Burlington continues to operate three times per week and is enjoying a Tom Schoberg Badly "brisk freight business", Squire

said. The Chicago & North, Western railroad a month ago discontinued the last two scheduled passenger-mail-express trains serving O'Neill.

Locating

Sucha, who has joined a medical

firm at Schuyler-his home town.

Mrs. Waters' parents reside at

NUMEROUS QUAIL

summer, suggesting many more

**Getting Settled** 

Names of two new doctors this time

They are Dr. Robert Waters of hospital in an unconscious condi-

lapse.

cousins,

Thomas ("Tom") Schoberg, 36 state highway department employee 12 years, suffered severe injuries about 11:30 a. m., Friday, August 1, while working on a

Neill and Omaha. It seems the driver for an Omaha concern, temporarily conhighway construction project on state highway 80, about four tracted to haul the mail on one miles east of the Cumminsville of the new schedules, temporarily forgot his obligation to Uncle junction of 80 and U.S. highway He fell from the oil-distributing

The driver, flush with a fat apparatus mounted at the rear of a large truck. He rolled clear paycheck, was relaxing in an offa large truck. He rolled clear the-route town while the truck was parked and the mail slept up to 24 hours. about one hundred feet. Clyde McKenzie, jr., of O'Neill was operating the vehicle at the

Wednesday the truck firm had substitute driver assigned to the run and the wayward driver was answering sharp quizzing of postal transportation officials, who were investigating.

'Drouth' Sets In; Rain Only .05 in Past Six Days

Doctor Waters, his wife and rib, fractured collarbone, severe A "drouth" appears to have set in with the advent of the new versity of Nebraska in June. He is Thursday. He interned the past The fall and the drag were month. Rain fell virtually every other day during the month of July. Last month went on record Schoberg was unconscious unas one of the wettest Julys on rectil Monday morning when he ord-totaling nearly 10 inches. first recognized his wife and other Early last Thursday a shower members of the family. During here totaled about a half-inch. Exthe intervening hours he had mofor .05 of an inch recorded cept ments of consciousness but would early Tuesday, the past six days

have been dry But temperatures have been in By Wednesday, Mrs. Schoberg coln, retired Holt county rancher their infant son, George, jr., ar- said he was recognizing doctors the upper nineties, helping to dry and newspaperman, will be fea- rived in O'Neill Wednesday. Doc- and members of the hospital staff. out hayfields and causing corn to prosper.

To Dakota -

Devall grove, 17 miles north of O'Neill, three miles east and one mile south. Brown was hospitalized recently and will be inactive for a time. Dr. O. W. French died Sunday, His physician said his recovery is are employed on the farm to speak at last year's reunion, Doctor Carstens was reared at "remarkable". He is being allow- George Komes. The farm is cated 18 miles east of Sturgis.

> Attain 110 MPH-Four Youths Killed

PAGE-James Frederick Mat-schullatt, 18, whose father was Sue, 14, were reared at the Ma-Improvement Garden club held its annual flower show, "Glad Tid-ings", Saturday at the high school reared in the Middlebranch com- sonic and Eastern Star orphange munity, was killed about 1 a.m., at Fremont. Linda Sue at present auditorium. ropolitan hospital surgical exper-Saturday, August 2, in a one-car lives at the Fremont institution. considering locating

Another survivor is an uncle, accident near Shoshone, Ida. William, a Lincoln attorney. Three other youths died in the same crash. Authorities said the

Doctor Tompkins

INMAN-Dr. and Mrs. Charles

the country estimate the byterian church in Fremont. Burevening and spent the weekend in ial was at Lincoln the same day. the L. R. and Harvey Tompkins Among those attending the funhomes. eral were the youth's uncle, Otto Matschullat, and wife of Page and

> Ariz., where they will make their Page and Mrs. Albert Anthony of

James was born May 25, 1940, cian, has enjoyed a highly suc-at Lincoln, the son of Edward and cessful practice as a specialist at

High individual of the contest was Gary Fick of Victory Boys Vorce . . . rites Monday. and Girls 4-H club of Inman. His

score was 236 out of a possible 253. At Creighton Mr. Vorce farm- Virgil Laursen, Dale Wilson, Hel-Loren Blake of the Prairie Wranga time and later was em- en Sullivan, Winnie Barger. lers club was second high individployed at a meat market. He was a volunteer fireman at Creighton vin Ruzicka, Roy Shelhamer, for a number of years. Stewart Pascoe, Robert Papenual with a score of 215. Dick Bollie of Garfield county was third for a number of years.

high individual winner. Walter Fick of Inman finished from Knox county, the family liv- McIntosh, Joe Stutz. first in the adult division with a ed for about six years on a Holt score of 231 out of a possible 253. creek ranch 12 miles south of At-Second place was won by Guy kinson. The family moved to O'- Al Wood. tosh, Francis Tighe, C. E. McVay, past noble grand of IOOF at Page, AF Blake of Chambers with a 215, and Neill where Mr. Vorce operated a meat market during 1933 and J. L. McCarville, jr. third went to Jerry Juinn of the Burwell district with a 200. Mrs. 1934 in the building that now Guy Blake was in pitching with a houses the police station. The fol- John C. Watson.

lowing years the Vorces moved Holt county will be represented to Oregon for about a year, living James W. Rooney and Lyle P. at the state range judging con- at Portland and Eugene, and then Dierks. test which will be held at Valen- moved to Julesberg, Colo., where

tine August 19. they spent a year. The Fick and Blake father-son Returning to O'Neill, Mr. Vorce combinations have ranked high in built the dwelling where his son, VanVoorhis and G. C. DeBacker. previous district contests. Walt's Alvin, now resides. For a numscore at Burwell was perfect in ber of years he was employed as a meat cutter at the New Out-

Highways: Fred Heermann. law store and in 1951 moved on-Civic organizations: Dr. H. D. to a ranch five miles northeast of Gildersleeve, Harry Petersen. O'Neill where he resided at the Advertising: Joe Stutz, Ray time of his death. Shelhamer.

Survivors include: Widow Agnes; sons-William J. and Al- E. Miles. vin R., both of O'Neill, and Char-

les E. of Springfield, Ore. **Lightning Bolt** Among out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Frank and daughter, Marcella, of Pra-One hundred nineteen white markers with black lettering and gue: conventional heavy-duty iron poles Mrs. Ed Kuchera of Brainard; Eddie Williamson of Norconventional heavy-duty iron poles folk; Mrs. Roy Sivesind of Or-Lightweight markers chard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zilla off shingles were ripped from the are being ordered by the city of Creighton. erected several years ago by the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eyer of Lions club have served their purpose, the council reasoned, and Brunswick; Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Laurence Pacha and Mrs. Robmany of the markers are either ert LeMunyan, all of Atkinson; down, bent or incomplete.

The new markers will be plac- Mrs. Laurence Sukup, Mrs. Lewis ed at 119 intersections including Frank and son, Mr. and Mrs. Northern Heights addition Frank Frank and daughter, Dar-

which has never been marked. lene, Frank Chocholoucek and the time. Asked if she was aware 21st Grimton Reunion The new street signs will help fa- son, Anton, all of Verdigre; Mr. of the bolt, she exclaimed: "I'll cilitate door-to-door mail delivery and Mrs. Delbert Boelter and Mr. say I knew it!" in sections of the city not getting and Mrs. Willis Boelter; all of Walnut; and Mrs. Elmer Alder of started and the damage is repair-

Griffin Entry Wins

N SHERIDAN

New street intersection signs like the sample shown (above) soon will be erected at 119 intersections.-The Frontier Photo.

First-named are the chairmen. Committees Membership: L. D. Putnam,

Harry E. Ressel.

Carl Goldapp.

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radio damaged.

practice from Ewing to Page from 1922 to 1938. In 1938 he became associated with Dr. J. P. Brown in the well-known O'Neil medical firm known at Drs Retail trade: A. L. Patton, Mel-Brown and French.

He was a member of the school Moving to Holt county in 1925 Stewart Pascoe, Robert Papen-board and village board at Page. During World War II he enlister in the medical reserves. New industries: William McIn-

Among his affiliations Alrport: Ed Wilson, Leo Moore, & AM 95, O'Neill; American college of Surgeons; Northwest Holt City improvement: Tom Cronin, County Medical society; Nebraska State Medical society. He was z member of the Methodist church. Survivors include: Widow M Iona; sons — Dr. Ivan of Wahoo; O. Dale of O'-Neill; daughter-Mrs. Paul (Leona Geraldine) Tallon of Omaha; bro thers-Merwyn of Page and Clifford of Lamberton, Minn.; sister-Mrs. Hazel Brouse of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by one brother.

Entertainment: Elgin Ray, G. Sgt. Kenneth Lee

**Becomes Recruiter** 

EWING-Kenneth E. Lee, son of Mrs. Anita Lee, who recently **Hit Reimer Home** returned from Germany after 31 months in the army overseas com-At 7:45 a.m. Tuesday a bolt of mand, has re-enlisted in the reightning struck the Louis Reimer, cruiting service at Sioux City, Ia. sr., resident on North Tenth st. A where he will act as one of the portion of the chimney was torn army's youngest recruiting sergeants.

Sergeant and Mrs. Lee and som where the charge was Gary, will reside in Sioux City for the next three years, after grounded through a vertical alumwhich they may possibly be sent Inside the house the glass in a overseas again for more army bookcase was shattered and the duties.

Mrs. Reimer was in the house at Planned August 17

Mrs. Reimer said no fire was The 21st annual reunion of for mer students of the Grimton school, north of Orchard, will be held Sunday, August 17, at the

usual place. "Former teachers and pupils should try to attend," urged Mrs. Albert Pospeshil, publicity chan-

man "Everyone is to bring a picnic dinner and supper. Coffee and tes will be furnished by the commit-

## Youth Burned While **Tractor Refueled**

Lee Allen Parks, 13, son of Mr and Mrs. Alva Parks of the De community, was treated at Anthony's hospital four days loit St. last week for second degree body burns on his left side.

He was assisting at the Miaz Pofahl ranch. A tractor was being filled with fuel, the tank over-flowed and the fuel ignited.

The youth was dismissed last Thursday. He is now at his home recovering.

#### HOURS REVISED

The Municipal swimming pool here is now open from 1:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., daily. Heretofore the pool has been closed between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evenings.

car had attained a speed of about Numerous quail have been re- 110 mph before going out of con-Going to Arizona rosette Funeral services for the Matquail than usual were hatched in schullat youth were conducted

August 5, at the Pres-A. Tompkins arrived here Friday

The Charles Tompkins family ment in pink with the "Friendfor Tucson, ll make their Gib Morgan won a medal from left early Monday Dale Matschullat of

Doctor Tompkins, a pediatri- number of first points.

Judges for the show were Mrs. C. V. Robertson of Chambers and Mrs. Lois Martens of Atkinson. An estimated four hundred persons attended.

served tea.

the

council.

that service. The pole-type standards and Emmet.

Gladiolus Show

ATKINSON-The Atkinson Civic

Circle I of the Methodist church

Mrs. Mabel Griffin had the

prize speciman stalk, "Spic and

Span," and received the North

American Gladiolus council's

Mrs. Griffin also won the com-

position class with an arrange-

ment of miniature glacholuses,

Opal Keating received a rosette

from the NAGC for her arrange-

the NAGC for having the greatest

'Atom," and received a medal.



