

"County clerks", juniors from Holt county high schools, prove attentive students in the office of County Clerk Ruth Hoffman during Monday's county government classes. Left-to-right (clockwise) are: Katheryn Hoffman of Chambers, Miss Hoffman (standing), Kay Johnson of Atkinson, Marilyn Fetrow of O'Neill, Naomi Ross of O'Neill, Shirley Steele of St. Mary's (O'Neill), Lois Finch of Stuart, Nancy Ziska of St. Joseph's (Atkinson), Anna Mae Wiseman of Page and Jeanne Welke of Ewing. - The Frontier

Rubinoff Visits; Likes Open Spaces Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. today (Thursday) from St. Patrick's Catholic church for John A. Carr, 68, retired O'Neill rancher who had been ill for nine years. He had suffered a paralysis during the

Rubinoff, the internationally

famed violinist, visited O'Neill

valued and insured up to one

hundred thousand dollars), his

pianist and a chauffer, the mae-

stro was enroute from Wayne to

Winner, S. D., while on a concert

car bore Texas license plates with

simply a figure "O" in the mid-

Manager M. J. Golden of the

Golden hotel relieved Night Clerk

day morning. Golden, not know-

"Who does that belong to-

Before Tibbetts could answer

a thick-tongued stranger said, "That's right, Rubinoff!" And he

picked up the case and started to waltz out of the hotel.

tour and insisted he enjoyed

off registered keen interest.

maestro lamented.

spoke and played.

in Atkinson-

Nonagenarian Dies

death by 20 years.

The funeral service will be

in Atkinson. Burial will be in

Rosa Schneider was born at

Her husband preceded her in

A son, Weaver Bausch of At-

kinson, is one of the survivors.

He asked Tibbetts:

O'Neill city councilman.

counter.



Doctor Douglas . . . 2,400 deliveries.-The Frontier Photo. * * *

Atkinson Honors 51-Year Servant

Monday Is Set Aside The perplexed hotel man got back on his feet and introduced

for Physician

ATKINSON—The venerable Dr. William James Douglas, dean of north-central Nebraska physicians and surgeons, Monday was honored by a grateful community, which he has served over 51 every moment of it. A colored

A solemn high mass at the doctor's church-St. Joseph's opened the special day. Openhouse followed at Doctor Douglas' of persons whose health he has Cantor, Jack Benny, and others. the Holt draft board, and one offices where he greeted scores safeguarded down through the

There was a parade in the afternoon and 225 persons attended a banquet in the evening in the

Knights of Columbus hall. Taking part in the celebration were many of the 2,400 persons conversation. Doctor Douglas welcomed into the world. Some of the "babies" he said. "These plains and member of the group.

are now grandparents. "For 51 years Dr. Douglas has claimed. been working and fighting for all that is good for this community," at the Town House. said Toastmaster Charles E.

Chace at the dinner program. "We owe him a debt which we events unit to induce Rubinoff to will never be able to pay." "We have received many bene- ing program (WJAG, 9:45 a. m.)

fits from Doctor Douglas, aside failed to mesh with the artist's from his professional services," travel plans. said Mayor Francis D. Lee. Douglas's efforts for better roads late Will Rogers. Rubinoff jok- year, will report to Great Lakes

Other speakers included Mrs. "the greatest of all violinists." 10 for active duty. Opal Keating, the oldest of Doc- Of course, Rogers was a cowboy tor Douglas's "babies" present; philosopher and his violin play-James Nightengale, who became ing ranked with the ordinary Doctor Douglas's patient soon hillbillies. However, Rubinoff and after the doctor arrived in Atkin- Rogers had enjoyed a warm son, and Newspaper Columnist friendship. Blanche Spann Pease, listed in At Wayne he attracted good the doctor's baby record 43 years sized crowds at two concerts. He

A daughter, Mrs. David Adler of Winnetka, Ill., attended the program. Mrs. Douglas died several years ago.

son after practicing for a year at Monday afternoon after a year's most successful days of its kind Tilden. A graduate of the Univer- | illness. sity of Nebraska medical college,

corps in World War I. He served for 26 years as At- Wood Lawn cemetery with Rev. ficials. kinson's mayor and has been a E. G. Hughes, Methodist pastor, leader in Red Cross activities. He officiating. has served as post, county and district commander of the Amer- Watkins, Ia., on March 29, 1862. ican Legion.

Lions Vote 8-1 for Parking Meters

The Lions club met Tuesday evening at the Town House with

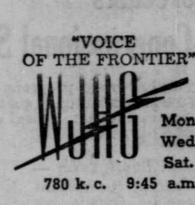
15 members present. The Lions discussed parking meters and voted to recommend to the city council installation of meters immediately in order to take care of the Christmas rush. The vote was 8-to-1 in favor of the meters. Six members did not

Ministerial Panel

to Be Heard -The regular monthly meeting of the O'Neill P-TA will be held in the band room of the O'Neill

public school Monday evening, November 3. The topic will be the church working in cooperation with the school. This will be discussed by a panel of ministers consisting of Rev. Wallace Smith, Rev. Wayne A. Hall, Rev. R. W. Olson, Rev. Melvin Grosenbach, Rev. Samuel

Lee and Rev. John Thomas. This panel discussion should prove to be very interesting, a spokesman said.



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O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, October 30, 1952.

John Carr, Ill 9 Years, Rites Today

Funeral Hour 9 A.M.; Retired Rancher, 68, Native of Ireland

latter part of his life.

Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, church pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Calvary cemelate Tuesday and early Wednes- tery.

day while the city slept.

Accompanied by his famous day evening at Biglin Brothers

Stradivarious violin (reputedly funeral chapel. The late Mr. Carr was born in Glendoan, County Donegal, Ireland, November 21, 1883, a

son of Hugh and Ann Carr. He came to the U.S. as a young

license plates on his big limousine parked in front of a hotel. The stayed behind in Iroland stayed behind in Ireland or stopped to live in New York. On November 21, 1927, in St. Patrick's church here, he married

Art Tibbetts about 7:30 Wedneslate Rt.-Rev. M. F. Cassidy. Pallbearers at the funeral will ing his hotel had been host to a be Charles Cavanaugh, F. N. Cronin, Norbert Uhl, H. E. Coyne, well-known concert stage and radio personality, spotted an all of O'Neill, John Gallagher of elaborate alligator - skin violin case laying atop the registration Elgin. Inman, and Jerry Stoneman of

The late Mr. Carr farmed 12 miles southeast of here for many

Survivors include: Widow: brothers - Patrick and James, both of New York: Hugh of O'-Neill; Joseph of Ireland; sisters-Anna Lennon, Rose, Mary, Ellen Diver, all of New York; Cather-

ine of Ireland. Will Report "What are you doing out in the sticks?" asked Mr. Golden, an for Induction David Rubinoff, an emigrant from Russia, explained he was on

painting of a violin hangs in the Six Holt county young men will hotel lobby and the Mr. Rubinreport next week for induction into the armed forces. Five are Golden drew out of the famous being drafted by the selective musician some comment on his service, according to Mrs. W. H. radio experiences with Eddie Harty of O'Neill, chief clerk of

"Those comedians . . . they will be a volunteer. make all the money in radio," the | Those who will be inducted on Monday, November 3, include: At the M & M cafe, where he Patrick J. Boyle of O'Neill, John had breakfast, several waitresses D. McClenahan of Ewing, John were aware of the identity of P. Tielke of Stuart, Bernard D. their guest and engaged him in Janzing of Atkinson, Richard G. conversation. Reed of Chambers. Robert J. Koci "I love these wide-open spaces" of Chambers is the volunteer

ranches are wonderful," he ex-Those registrants who will reclaimed. ceive preinduction physical ex-Late Tuesday night he dined aminations on Wednesday, No-

vember 12, are: Carl L. Ernesti of Clearwater, An effort on the part of the Bernard O. Luben of Atkinson "Voice of The Frontier" special Phillip J. Christiansen of Ewing, and Chester D. Anderson of Atappear on the Wednesday morn-

William J. Froelich, jr., of O'-Neill, who has been a member of He exhibited a giant watch a navy reserve unit at Creighton class of 1949. The mayor praised Doctor that had been given to him by the university, Omaha, for the past ingly referred to Mr. Rogers as | naval training station November | Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Barb-

135 'Officers' on Job for a Day

One hundred and thirty-five A memorial service was held juniors from nine Holt county Sunday at the Butte Community high schools, having been "elect- | church. Rev. Lawrence McElhered" to various county "offices", an of Chambers delivered the Monday took part in the annual sermon. The American Legion Cornhusker boys' and girls post had charge of the service. county government activities. ATKINSON -- Mrs. Rosa A. W. Carroll, commander of

Bausch, 90, a resident of Holt Simonson post of the American Doctor Douglas came to Atkin- county for 50 years, died here Legion, said it was "one of the ever held here."

interest of their eager students. livestock, farm machinery and Kay Johnson of Atkinson high household goods north of O'Neill; aptly stated the thinking of many | Monday, November 17-Charley of the students: "Everything is so complicated, checked and rechecked too much." Frank Nelson, executor; livestock and personal property.



First tip that a "name" person was in town was told by the license plates on his big limousine. He came to the U. S. as a young dition in St. Anthony's hospital man. Mr. Carr and his brother, recovering from a tortuous injury that could have proved fatal.

morning the youth, a strapping youngster for his age, set out by himself on a hunting excursion. Margaret C. McCarthy. The nup- | David is an enthusiastic hunter tial rite was performed by the and frequently sets out with a .22-gauge rifle.

> He leaned the rifle against a haystack, situated about one hundred yards from the Roby home, and scaled to the top of the stack. In a playful mood, he slid down the stack and fell astride the gun barrel.

Sgt. Hanford Hovda

in Accident

BUTTE-Rev. and Mrs. L. M.

Hovda of Butte have received

word from the department of the

navy of the death of their son,

Marine Sgt. Sanford Hovda, who was reported killed October 17 in an accident in Korea.

Sergeant Hovda was 21 and was

serving as a mechanic in an ar-

tillery unit. He enlisted in the

marine corps December 28, 1950,

and had been serving in Korea

since December 5, 1951. No de-

tails of the accident were given

by the navy.

The family is awaiting further

information before making final

Sergeant Hovda was born at

Concord, Ill., March 21, 1931.

At an early age he became a

member of the Baptist church

at Fosterburg, Ill., where his

He moved to Butte with his

parents in the fall of 1947 and

finished high school with the

Survivors include: Parents;

sisters - Mrs. Eunice Werts of

ara, a student at Taylor univer-

sity in Indiana, and Miss Audrey

of Mitchell, S.D., a student nurse;

brothers-Eugene of Bemidji,

Minn.; Philip of Minneapolis,

Ross estate sale, north of O'Neill,

and personal property.

Minn., and Donald of Butte.

burial arrangements.

father was pastor.

Dies in Korea

Butte Marine

David Roby, 12, son of Mr. and a depth of about one foot. None Miss Maureen Mahoney. The Mrs. George Roby, living 30 miles of the inner organs was punctured but tissues and linings were have been intensely anxious about

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday emergency operation. The doctor said straw, sticks and dirt were removed from the wound.

The fair-headed boy had withdrawn the barrel from his own body and ran to the house.

"It's an almost humanly impossible feat to remove such an object from one's own body," Doctor Downs told the parents. Mrs. Roby rushed the boy to O'-

David's recovery.

David has spent his entire life on the Roby p.ace, located 11/2 miles north of Goose lake.

Dr. J. P. Brown, who has been attending the boy, said Wednesday the boy is "doing well." He described it as a ghastly injury that "invites all kinds of compli-

Mrs. Roby teaches the Robert Strong school. She has been at the bedside of her son since the

The drop from the stack was accident. Mrs. Strong has been about eight feet, Mrs. Roby said. substituting for her and con-David is an eighth grade pupil ducted the annual Hallowe'en The barrel entered his body to at Goose lake school, taught by party and carnival Tuesday night. 20 Absentees in

Spencer School Polio Epidemic Is on Wane

SPENCER-The Spencer public school resumed classes Monday morning after being closed for 10 days because of a polio epidemic. There were two deaths among the students during the

epidemic. Ardeth Loree Loock, a junior, died October 10 in an iron lung at Grand Island, and Paul Nich-

olson, a senior, died October 16. Supt. Leo Marx said Wednesday there are approximately 20 absentees out of 105 enrollment in the high school.

polio wards of the Grand Island | mannood there. hospital are Darlene Prokop,

An older Prokop boy, who no

One boy, Bernard Holmberg, a junior, is in St. Joseph's hospital, Sioux City.

Direct Wire Reports-

The "Voice of The Frontier" special events unit, in cooperation with radio station WJAG (Norfolk) and the management of Simonson post 93 American Legion club and the Town House, will provide direct wire election results on Tuesday night, November 4.

Starting at 7 p.m., the election information will be "piped" into the "Voice" stu-dios here and relayed to the Legion club and Town House where the results will be heard through a public address system. National, state and county results will be carried. Choice recorded music will be heard throughout the evening with the election news inter-

The public is invited to phone The Frontier — number 51-for up-to-the-minute election news at the national, state, and county levels. The circuits will be kept open until at least 1 a.m. Wednesday.

'Dave' Beck Dies **Enroute to Hospital**

Retired Rancher, Heart Victim

ATKINSON—Funeral services are in heated battle.

Were held Wednesday, October All voting places in 29, at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Atkinson for D. E.

Beck, 78, a retired rancher. Mr. Beck had been visiting at the home of a son, Orville, at Springfield. He became ill on Wednesday, October 22, but had seemingly recovered. About noon affairs in a three-way battle for Saturday, he suffered a heart at- county supervisor in the Second

Dave, as he was affectionately known to his friends, had been a resident of Holt county

tack and died enroute to an .Oma-

ha hospital.

He and his wife, the late Amy Davenport, came to Atkinson snortly after their marriage on April 24, 1897. For a short time they lived on the Jack Meals place about three miles southwest of Atkinson. Later they moved to their ranch in the Green Valley community where they re-

sided until they retired and moved back to Atkinson in 1947. Following the death of his wife in 1948, he spent the summer months in Atkinson and the winter months with his sons and daughters at various other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck had ce.ebrated their golden wedding an-niversary in April, 1947.

The late Mr. Beck was born at Glidden, Ia., on August 14, 1874, a son of Stewart and Virginia Those students who are in the Wiggens Beck. He grew to young hand. (See thumbnail sketch on

Survivors include: Sons-Merdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome rield of Seaside, Calif.; Orville of the voters. (Official publication Prokop; James Hambeck, son of Springfield, and Lloyd of Sheri- of the amendments may be stud-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hambeck; Lan, Ore.; daughters-Mrs. Frank ied on page 2.) Ellsworth Clyde, son of Mr. and (June) Gapen of D'Hanis, Tex.; Mrs. C. E. Clyde, and Kay Mc- Mrs. Jack (Gladys) Baker of forces, abroad and elsewhere in old of Bremerton, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grand-

> He was preceded in death by his wife, two sons and one daugh-

state candidates on page 2.) Six amendments will confront Men and women in the armed

Quistan, daughter of Mr. and Crawford, and Mrs. Inez Hayes, of the U. S., have created an un-Atkinson; sister-Mrs. Elizabeth usually heavy demand for absen-Morgan of Seattle, Wash.; broth- tee ballots at the Holt county ers-James of Atkinson and Har- clerk's office. More than 150 absentee ballots have been mailed. See condensed unofficial ballot on page 7.

TWELVE

PAGES

Seven Cents.

Heavy Holt

Voting Is

Over 10,000 Ballots

Printed for Next

Tuesday's Election

Holt countyans will trek to the

polls—very possibly in record numbers—next Tuesday, Novem-

Interest has mounted steadily

as the presidential campaign-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower versus Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson-

grinds to almost a blasphemous

Over 10 thousand ballots have been printed by The Frontier's

commercial printing department

for the 1952 presidential election—which probably will be recorded in the history books as one of

the titantic vote-getting struggles of all time—certainly the costli-

There are no local issues con-

fronting Holt voters. But local

issues aren't needed to stimu-

Ike and Adlai, reinforced by

fellows like Sens. Robert Taft, Jo-

seph McCarthy, President Harry

S. Truman and Estes Kefauver

All voting places in the county

In O'Neill, Grattan township

and First ward voters will use the

courthouse basement; Second

ward, A. Marcellus garage; Third

district. Kenneth Waring, was was

appointed by the board last

spring to fill a vacancy created by

the resignation of Axel Borg, is a petition candidate for election.

Republican victor in the primary

was Roger Rosenkrans; democrat,

There is a nonpolitical struggle

between Louis W. Reimer, incum-

bent county judge and Ralph H. Walker, the challenger.

Above the county level is the

race between State Sen. Frank

Nelson, incumbent, who is op-

posed by Harry Copeland of Rock

county. Nelson has come to be

regarded as one of the ablest leg-

Robert B. Crosby, republican.

and Walter R. Raecke, democrat,

heading their respective state

slates, are meriting more than

usual interest in their cam-

Nebraska, traditionally a re-

publican stronghold, is expected

to go overboard in a big way for

Eisenhower with the state repub-

lican ticket rolling along hand-in-

islators in the unicameral.

George D. Hansen.

late interest in this one.

will be the same as usual.

Forecast

Achievement Day Here Next Thursday

The annual Holt county achievement day program for extension club members will be held in O'Neill next Thursday, November 6.

Mrs. Vern Sageser of Amelia, will have charge of the program. Program, to be held at the O'-Neill public school auditorium,

includes: Covered dish luncheon at noon. Among out-of-town guests were Afternoon program, starting at

1 o'clock, will feature "every-body sings," led by Mrs. Edgar Stauffer of Page; county chair-man's report, by Mrs. Albert Carson of Redbird; announcement of the three prize safety booths; reading contest report, by Mrs. E. R. Carpenter of Chambers; an international pageant, by the Chambers Center; report of the state council meeting; report of national council meeting by Mrs. Sageser; "A Day in the Home" skit, by Golden Rule club of Page; installation of officers. The public is invited to the

activities, according to Mrs. Hel-en Kreymborg, Holt home agent. Mrs. Sageser, who was scheduled to speak at the national convention of project clubs in Chicago, Ill., last week and was scheduled to attend a parley in North Carolina, was unable 'to complete the trip.

While enroute to Chicago she received word that her sepfather, Mr. Minter, had suffered a stroke at his home in Council Bluffs. Ia. She returned to Council Bluffs to help care for him and

MARRIAGE LICENSE Arthur D. Rux of Greeley and Ellen Crouch of Ord on October

reached Amelia Monday.

28. They were married the same day by Judge Louis W. Reimer. Leave for Kansas -

They expect to return April 1.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Lamb departed Saturday noon for Lecompton, Kans., where they will make their home for the winter.



simple home wedding at Central City in The Burches .



HURTS ARE MENDING . . . Joe Cavanaugh (above), wellknown midwest rodeo announcer, is recovering from serious injuries suffered during the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo in Omahao. Joe abandoned the "mike" to show 'em how to ride a bull and was tramped against a fence. He suffered a broken shoulder and a bad fa-

Mrs. Laurence McQuistan,

onger is in school, has been admitted at Grand Island.

Burches Enjoy Good Health

evening they held open-house at Burch practically last her voice ents of one son-Howard. He their home on East Fremont during a brief illness Sunday. died in 1939 at the age of 34. street and received numerous Voice or no voice, she thoroughly The couple has lived in retirerelatives and friends. It was an occasion to recount the details concerning that wed- highly-decorated dining room ta-

ding day-October 28, 1902. Mr. Burch and Miss Mae Butler exchanged nuptial vows in a simple home ceremony at Central City. Rev. D. C. Winship officiating.

Mr. Burch was born at Stewartsville, Mo., about 20 miles east of St. Joseph. His bride was born and reared in Merrick county. Her parents had homesteaded

near Marquette. The couple met in Merrick county. You might say the meeting was unintentionally arranged by relatives.

The newlyweds resided about 18 months near Chapman, and 49 years ago they moved to Lynch where Mr. Burch did some work as a collector for half a year. Mr. Burch earlier had attended Fremont Normal and when vacancies developed in the Page and Chambers school system he took the

Asked to compare the school children of a half century ago with those of today, Mr. Burch offered this:

"There's no great difference in the students themselves. School kids have been simply school kids as long as I can remember. It's when they become grownups the real changes take place."
Asked what classes he taught, he replied: "All of them!" Teach-

days like they are now. For 21 years Mr. Burch manned a rural mail route out of O'Neill. He spent a total of 36 years in rural mail delivery work at O'Neill and Chambers.

Tuesday, October 28, was the golden wedding day for Mr. and enjoy "good health." "We've Mabel Perkins, both of Ains-Mrs. H. B. Burch of O'Neill. Throughout the afternoon and mused Mrs. Burch. But Mrs. The Burches became the parenjoyed the golden wedding day. The Burches were seated at a ment here the past several years. the forenoon. ble adorned with flowers, gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wulf, Walcards and wedding cakes when ter Wulf, Miss Mabel Perkins and

they posed for The Frontier Mrs. George Madison and daughter. Mary, all of Ainsworth;
The tablespread was of a gold-Bassett; Rev. and Mrs. O. A. en hue and the crysanthemums, Fortune, Gene Fortune and son, hardy type, were predominately Ricky, all of Genoa, and Mrs. gold. Wedding cakes were baked Wendell Townsend of Ainsworth.

1902.—The Frontier Photo.

SALES BOOKED Auctions on The Frontier's sale calendar include: Friday, October 31-Wanser & Suttcliffe milk The Holt Legion organization cow dispersion sale near Inman; he served with the army medical held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. sponsors the program in cooper- Friday, October 31-Lloyd Clemation with county and school of- ens sale of real estate, shop equipment and household goods Holt's regularly constituted of- at Amelia; Wednesday, Novemficials unanimously praised the ber 12-Mrs. Harold Leise sale of

Perusing the files in the office of Clerk of Mary's (O'Neill), Ruth Miller of Page, Dennis District Court Ira H. Moss are five Cornhusker Brewster of Stuart, and Joan Berigan of St. Joboys' and girls' county government students: seph's (Atkinson). Mr. Moss looks on (extreme Beverly Platt of Chambers, Patricia Bauer of St. right) .- The Frontier Photo.