Guy Young, 63, an O'Neill man who has been ill several years, died early Wednesday, November 5, in a Norfolk hospital.

Funeral arrangements were not completed Wednesday. The body is at Biglin Brothers.

The late Mr. Young was born at Seward—one of six brothers.
On May 18, 1916, he married Edith Rouse at O'Neill. The couple farmed for many years in the Atkinson and Opportunity localities, retiring in 1945.

They became the parents of

They became the parents of three sons and two daughters.

Two of the sons, Pvt. Richard C., and Marine Sgt. Ermund Lester, were killed in action during World War II. Richard died on May 23, 1944, during fighting at the Anzio, Italy beachhead, and Ermund died April 24, 1945, a few days before the war ended, while fighting on Okinawa.

Survivors include: Widow; son the sma Stanley, who is in the air force Dakota. and is stationed at Kelly Field. near San Antonio, Tex.; daughters — Mrs. Carol (Mary) Sumters — Mrs. Carol (Mary) Summerer of Ewing and Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Huston of Kansas City, Mo.; four grandchildren; broth-Mo.; four grandchildren; brothers—Walter, Ralph and Orton, all of O'Neill; Paul of Doniphan, and Robert of Onak, Wash.

him in death. The late Mr. Young was a member of the Methodist church

Curtis DeVall, 7, Runover by Tractor

BRISTOW-Curtis DeVall, 7, injury about 10 o'clock Saturday morning when he fell from a tractor in the path of one of the

He was riding on the tractor with his father who was picking corn. Mr. DeVall said he saw his son fall and he made an effort to grab him. The father realized it Lee, church pastor, officiating was too late so he lifted on the Burial will be in Prospect Hill wheel to lesson the load as the cemetery under the direction of wheel struck the boy.

No bones were broken, attendants at Sacred Heart hospital, Lynch, reported, but the lad was detained at the hospital for ob-

2 Volunteers with Group of Inductees

Two volunteers were numbered Stuart, Bernard D. Janzing of At-kinson and Bobert G. Reed of Gatz, both of O'Neill.

of the army-air force recruiting station at O'Neill has announced these recent enlistments: For regular army: Floyd K.

Wagner of O'Neill, Charles H. calendar include: Thorin of Elgin, George C. Gaylord of Wood Lake and LeRoy A. Harold Liese sale of 87 head of Aeschliman of Walentine. These Herefords, farm and haying maenlistees have been sent to Camp chinery, north of O'Neill; Cols.

For air force: Richard F. Mc- eers; O'Neill National bank and Intosh of Page, Kenneth D. John- Farmers State bank, Ewing, son of Spencer, Donald L. Riley | clerks of Valentine, Ramon F. Paustian | Monday, November 17-Charof Bloomfield, Clinton J. King of ley Ross estate sale, north of O'-Kilgore, Kenneth E. Mundorf of Neill; 68 head of Hereford cattle, Johnstown, Robert B. Burkhead machinery, grain, etc.; Frank Nelof Neligh, Richard L. Hand, son, executor; Cols. Ed Thorin, James E. Snyder of Ainsworth O'Neill, and Lester Pearson, the late Mr. McCaffrey was emand William Escritt, jr. These Spencer, auctioneers; O'Neill Naployed by the Goodwill Indusair enlistees have gone to Parks tional bank, clerk. air force base, Pleasanton, Calif.

P-TA Hears Ministers in Panel Discussion -

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Neill P-TA was held in the band room of the O'Neill publie school Monday evening. The entertainment consisted of a vocal solo by Sandra Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. ciation sale, O'Neill, 79 registered Howard Manson. Two saxophone Herefords; James W. Rooney, sale solos were offered by Miss Elizabeth Schaffer. Miss Schaffer was accompanied by Mr. Houser.

The topic for a roundtable discussion, the cooperation between church and school, was well presented by the following O'Neill ministers: Rev. R. W. Olson, Rev. Samuel Lee, Rev. Wayne Hall, Rev. Melvin Grossenbach, Rev. Wallace B. Smith and Rev. John Thomas.

This discussion proved informative and interesting to the large crowd in attendance. Lunch was served by the eighth grade moth-

CDA in Session-

The Catholic Daughters of the Court of St. Michael 697 held a business meeting Monday night at the K. of C. hall. Following the meeting the group played pitch. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Grover Shaw and Mrs. Ed Murray. A lunch was served by the commit-

Leaving for Navy -William Froelich, jr., was honored at a farewell party Friday evening at the Town House given by Mrs. H. J. Birmingham and Mrs. Edward Campbell. Mr. Froelich wil leave November 10 for lich departed for the Great Lakes naval station where he will begin active reserve.

Guy Young Dies

Early Wednesday

Father of 2 Sons

Killed in WWII

(Special to The Frontier)

EWING—A 3-year-old brown haired Ewing girl was crushed to death about 10:30 Tuesday morning by the heavy wheel of a hay underslung rack.

Barbara Ann Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, jr., who reside about eight miles southwest of Ewing, was playing in the yard at her home while hay was being hauled in

being hauled in.

It is believed that she wa ked toward the load as it was being moved in, she was knocked. down in some manner, and a wheel on the rack passed over the they chest.

Mr. Bauer rushed the lifeless little body to a doctor in Clear-

Survivors include: Parents; sisters—Maxine, Joann, Neva Mae and Patty Rae; brothers—Billy

and Danny. Barbara Ann was born August 17, 1949. Her mother is the former Clarabelle Jewell.

The child's mother was visiting in South Dakota when the accident happened. Her parents have been in poor health. She was accompanied to South Dako-ta by an older daughter. Two other daughters, both of whom are teachers, had been caring for the younger children. Because of the polio scare Mrs. Baner had considered it inadvisable to take the smaller children with her to

She returned home late Tues-

in St. Peter's cemetery, Rev. Peter F. Burke officiating.

One brother, Roy, preceded Mrs. J. E. Vincent

A heart ailment proved fatal Joseph has been staying with at Atkinson. about 11 p.m., Tuesday, November friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard De- of a veteran O'Neill hotel oper- hospital where it was born. Vall of Bristow, escaped critical ator and barber. She had suffered the family owned.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday, November 8, from First Presbyterian church with Rev. Samuel Biglin Brothers.

The late Mrs. Vincent, whose maiden name was Amelia Gatz, was a daughter of Frederick C. and Elizabeth Gatz, pioneers of Holt county. She attended school in O'Neill, graduating from the high school, and taught for several years in nearby rural schools.

among the group of seven Holt South Carolina with the army, past 11 years, died at 11:30 p.m., period ended, 6-6. county selective service regisand Dr. Keith Vincent of St. Saturday in Omaha. He died of trants leaving O'Neill Monday for Louis, Mo.; granddaughter—Jacaheart ailment and had been serinduction. Volunteers were Rob- queline Vincent; sisters - Mrs. jously ill for three days. ert J. Koci of Chambers and Nick Anna Stevenson of Columbus; Funeral services were con-Ramold of Atkinson. Others in Mrs. Tina Clift of Visalia, Calif., ducted Wednesday morning, Nothe group were Patrick J. Boyle and Mrs. Clara Schroeder of Fresof O'Neill, John D. McClenahan of Ewing, John P. Tielke of of Norfolk and William and C. J. Burial was in Calvary ceme-

Meanwhile Sfc. James R. Lyons 5 Auctions Listed on Sale Calendar

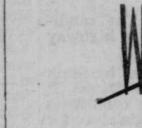
Auctions on The Frontier's sale Wednesday, November 12-Mrs. Ed Thorin and Ed Evans, auction-

Friday, November 114-Marvin Survivors include: Daughter -Youngs farm sale. near Inman, 29 Mrs. Alma Goodwin of Omaha; cattle, machinery, household four grandchildren; sisters-Mrs. goods; C. P. Coleman, auctioneer. Michael Mullen of Atkinson and (See advertisement on page 8.)
Saturday, November 15—North-Central Nebraska Hereford association sale, Bassett, 71 registered Herefords; Elmer ("Tug") Phillips and more

lips, sec.-mgr.
Monday, November 17 — Holt



GOING TO TUCSON A/2c James Langan arrived Friday, October 28, from Chanute Field, Ill., where he attended an instrument specialist school, to spend a 22-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Langan. Upon his return he will be transferred to Tucson, Ariz., where he will be assigned work related to his schooling.





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Seven Cents.

Polio Takes Atkinson Mother of 2

"VOICE OF THE FRONTIER"

Dread Disease Fatal in 48 Hours to Wife of Druggist

ATKINSON—Mrs. Bernie Wilson, 38, prominent Atkinson woman and mother of two small children, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning in St. Francis hospital, Grand Island.

Mrs. Wilson was stricken suddenly. She had been a guest of friends Sunday for dinner, complained about "not feeling well" late Sunday night, entered Atkinson Memorial hospital early Monday. Later that day she was Monday. Later that day she was transferred to Grand Island where she died.

Results of tests had not been announced late Wednesday but attendants believed death was caused by bulbar polio.

Mrs. J. E. Vincent

Dies Suddenly

Heart Ailment Fatal

to O'Neill Woman

Survivors include: Widower;
sons — Joseph, 4, and Edwin,
only 3-weeks-old; mother—Mrs.
Marousek of Des Moines, Ia.
Funeral services will be held
Friday at 2 p.m., from the Presbyterian church. The family requests no flowers. Rev. Edward
Marousek of Jefferson, Ia., an uncle of Mrs. Wilson's, will officiate.

Miller's Kids Are
Undefeated

The 1952 grid season will close
Friday night for the O'Neill high school Eagles in the traditional Atkinson-O'Neill game to be played this year under the lights

to the American Legion auxiliary and Presbyterian church ladies' for the last time. They are seniors.

The Wilson family owns the Wilson drug store.

James McCaffrey Expires in Omaha

Survivors include: Sons - Dr. mer O'Neill rancher who had Eby sneaked across. Valenting Jack Vincent, who is stationed in been residing in Cmaha for the took to the air to tally before the

> tery under the direction of Biglin Brothers. Pallbearers were James Cavanaugh, Walter O'Malley, William Morgan, Peter Mergan, James Mullen and Edward N.

The late Mr. McCaffrey was born October 9, 1879, in Holt county, a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Kenna McCaffrey. On November 1, 1902, he married Wilhe mina Clark in St. Patrick's church in O'-

For many years he was a rancher on a place 18 miles southwest of O'Neill. Mrs. McCaffrey died in 1938. In 1941 he moved to Omaha to live near his daugh- defensively in the line. ter, Alma. During recent years

Mizzou Surprises

gen, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ker-senbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Helz Behart Clause Mrs. Francis Holz, Robert Clouse, Darel Bright. J. D. Cronin, Ben Gilligan, Mike H. Horiskey, M. J. Golden, Mar-vin Miller, Cal Stewart, W. J. Froelich, sr., W. J. Froelich, jr., James Froelich, Darrel Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson. From Emmet: Guy Cole. From Ewing: Jay Butler. .

Rev. Grosenbach Ministerial Head

In a recent business meeting of the protestant ministers of O'Neill the ministers voted to organize as

Robert W. Olson, vice-president; candidates for the chorus. The and Rev. Samuel Lee, secretary first two rehearsals were held on and treasurer.



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SPEECH WINNER ... Edward Price, 17 (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price of O'Neill, won a 4-H and FFA speech contest here last Thursday. Subject: "The Job Ahead in My Soil Conservation District." Text of prize-winning talk will appear in next issue. — The Frontier Photo.

Blues Win No. 7; Atkinson Next

played this year under the lights

Coach Marvin Miller's Blues 4, to Mrs. J. E. Vincent, 62, widow | Chace and the baby is still in the | will be in quest of win number 8, having bowled over seven earlier The late Mrs. Wilson has been opponents in rolling up 183 points the heart affliction about five prominent in Atkinson social and compared to their opponents' 43. years. She died in her apart- business circles since coming to The Eagles are unbeaten and are ment at the Western hotel, which Atkinson after World War II. She gunning for one of the best recwas a member of the Atkinson ords in grid history at the school. Veterans Wives club, which Davey Eby, Bob Carroll, Ronsponsored construction of the nie Bazelman, Gaylen Hull and Memorial hospital, and belonged Ed Davis, all regulars, are among those who'll be in Blue uniforms

> In stretching their perfect string to seven Friday, the Eagles played the Valentine Baugers on even terms for the first period, then the safety valve was lifted. Final score: O'Neill 38, Valentine 6

in that first period, O'Neill kicked oif to the Badgers. The Blues held and Valentine kicked out. O'Neill marched down to the James H. McCaffrey, 73, a for- 2 - yard - stripe from where

Carroll swept his own right end for 25 yards for a TD to break the deadlock. Duane Booth, the Eagle fullback, smashed across from the 3 for another marker and the half ended, 18-6. Eby missed all three booted tries for extra points.

In the third stanza, the Miller pupils were supercharged. They exploded for three quick touchdowns, turning the game into a complete route. Kilcoin ran back a punt 65 yards—the longest run of the evening: Georgie teck a of the evening; Georgie took a flip from Eby and the play covered 40 yards for another TD and Georgie rocked 'em from the 2 for still another score. Two of Eby's ing Spalding academy, 37-33. three booted tries for points were

The Eagle reserves saw lots of second-half duty. Left End Warren Seger and Center Ronnie Bazelman were playing stellar ball throughout the evening both offensively and

W. A. Ulry, 80, Burial at Page

Succumbs in Tilden Hospital

PAGE-William Alford Ulry, 80 died Thursday in the Tilden hospital. He had been a patient with 10-6 Victory in the hospital for six weeks. Among O'Neillites attending ducted Sunday in Page. Brief the Nebraska-Missouri football rites were held at the home at game Saturday at Lincoln, won 1:30 p.m., followed by services at

B. Gillespie, George Kilcoin, Har-ley Booth, Duane Booth, Mr. and The late William Alford Ulry Mrs. Fred Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. was born in Adams county, Illin-Fritz Yantzi, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin ois. He moved to Tilden in the Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuifber- pioneer era with his parents.

four miles east of Page, where he resided until 1945, when Mrs. Ulry died. His wife was the former Laura Oelsligle. They were married at Neligh.

Survivors include: Son-Clay Ulry of Rio Vista, Calif.; daughters-Mrs. Plen (Eva) Nickel of Caldwell, Ida., and Mrs. Earl (Christina) Parks of Page: six grandchildren; brothers-Howard Ulry of Calgary, Cana., and Raymond, who lives in South Dakota; sister-Mrs. Roy Bell of Spokane, Wash. One daughter, Ivy Laura, died in infancy.

REHEARSAL CHANGED Henceforth the O'Neill Civic the Ministerial Association of O'- chorus will rehearse Handel's Neill with membership open to oratorio, "The Messiah," on Monall residents who desire member- day evenings at the O'Neill public school music room, it was Officers elected are: Rev. Mel- announced this week by Director vin Grossenbach, president; Rev. Charles B. Houser. There are 35

Wednesday evenings.

Ike Leads GOP in Smashing Victory

NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.



Dwight D. Eisenhower . . . victor over Adlai Stevenson in republican sweep.

Cardinals Win Over Irish, 37-33

Spalding Academy Is Hit in Thriller

The St. Mary's academy Cardinals annexed a thriller in northcentral Nebraska six-man grid circles here Friday night, thump-It wasn't until the final gun that the victor was determined. Fullback Wayne Donohoe aloughed across two first-half TD's by reeling off long, hard Center Mike London took Tuns. a pass in the flat from Quarterback Bobby Fritton and romped 30 yards to add a TD to the first

Spalding led, 20-19, at intermission, the score having seesawed through the first two pe-

In the second half, Big Jerry Wanser forged across two and Donohoe once.

The Donohoe tally came on a nifty play that Coach Joe George had cooked up and wrinkled out. Fritton, the quarter, shot a short forward to London, the center, who laterally to Donohoe who was sweeping wide. Donohoe sped 55 the number of capacity crowds race for Holt county judge. Reiyards into pay territory—the these singers can draw year-af- mer built a 4,383 count compared longest run of the evening.

Dickerson Defeats to Walker's 1,844.

Peterson in Boyd. Georgie Tomlinson, a Card The choristers are White Rus-

mainstay, was injured on the first | sians-political opposites of the play of the game. He landed the | Soviets. Carney park.

Photo by John H. McCarville.

Famed Don Cossack Chorus Visits Here

General Platoff's world-famous Don Cossack chorus stopped Rock Likes Ike, briefly in O'Neill last Thursday Butler, Crosby enroute across the country on

lone ballerina unlimbered, visit- wick. ed snack bars and made a 30brief sojourn and continued on. on 107 different ocean liners, visited 6 different countries, has appeared in Notre Dame Catholic cathedral in Paris, Radio City Music Hall in New York City, presented uncounted concerts for the USO at home and abroad and has been heard in more than one hundred concerts in Veter-

ans hospitals. All members of the choir are American citizens. One press clipping Mr. Kostrukoff exhibited to a Frontier reporter quoted

the Chicago Tribune: "There is no apparent limit to

gie is not yet back in condition. night stopover here for David George Hansen, democrat. The Cards will close their sea- Rubinoff, famous violinist. Ruson Friday night against Elgin in binoff went from here to Winner, Presbyterian Church

Bill Froelich, jr., (left) and Don Cossack choir director, N.

Kostrukoff . . . "no apparent limit to crowds." - The Frontier

Waring Win in Holt; Near - Record Vote

O'Neill's State Sen. Frank Nelterm in Nebraska's unicameral legislature in Tuesday's balloting in the four-county Twenty-eighth legislative district. He defeated Harry Copeland of Mariaville, 5,754-to-4,112, according to unofficial incomplete techniques. unofficial incomplete tabulations. Nelson, a longtime farmer in northern Holt, built an enormous lead in Holt county. He also won

For Abstract of Holt Voting Turn to Page 4

n Boyd county. But Rock, where Copeland has been a county commissioner, and in Keya Paha county the candidate from the west end of the district tabbed greatest number of votes.

Holt		Nelson 3,846	Cope'd
Keya Rock Boyd	Paha _	308 413 1,187	467 898 770
		5,754	4,112

State School Board

The proposal for a state board of education, placed before Nebraska voters in Tuesday's general election, carried.

state's 2,067 precincts follows: To alter the system of effecting pay changes for a court, board of ommission For 188,002; against

To permit a change in the system of taxing motor vehicles: For 207,478; against 143,585. To increase a legislators For 164,022; against 162,887

To create a state board of edu-cation: For 204,255; against 125,-

For 191,330; against 122,703. a proposed constitutional amendment shall publish: For 231,213: against 81,693.

BASSETT-Rock county voters The group rolled into the city oboard a special bus. The 25 male reflected the trend of the state. singers and dancers and their Rock is a stout republican baili-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was minutes tour of the town. For- given an overwhelmnig margin eign in language, attire, manner- over Gov. Adlai Stevenson, 1,187isms and all except citizenship, 259. U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler, rethey apparently enjoyed their publican, was accorded a 1,126-239 margin over the contender, The chorus, directed by N. Stanley D. Long, democrat. Kostrukoff, was organized in Dwight Griswold, former Nebras-Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1927. ka governor, defeated William Since the group has travelled Ritchie, democrat, for the shortterm U.S. senate berth, 1,005-361. Griswold, a republican, served two terms as governor.

Narrowest margin in the major races was Robert Crosby's 2-1 triumph over Walter Raecke. The GOP gubernatorial candidate gathered 960 votes; Raecke, demo-

Louis W. Reimer of O'Neill, incumbent, was a 21/2-to-1 victor handily turned back Francis D. over Ralph Walker of O'Neill, a Lee, Atkinson democrat, for the contender, in the nonpolitical Fourth congressional seat.

Kenneth Waring, appointee to BUTTE-Boyd county voters tackle he was after, but had to The Don Cossack choir's visit race. Other contenders were Rog- 622 for Ike, 723 for Gov. Adlan 10-6 by the Mizzou Tigers, were:
Loren Nelson, Val Darling, W. 2 p.m. Burial was in the Page gie is not yet back in gondition

Issues Call to Texan Hugh Butler, republican, deleated Stanley D. Long, democrat, 1,637-

ATKINSON—The Presbyterian church of Atkinson has voted to call Rev. Frank Payas of El Paso, Tex. Reverend Pavas has indicall and plans to move to Atkin- L. Miller of Kimball, handily dason in about a month. He has feated Atkinson's Mayor Francis been pastor of the Church of Di- D. Lee, 1,576-584.

The Atkinson charge has been without a pastor since the departure several months ago of Rev. Orin C. Graff, who served the Atkinson parish and the Stuart 253-189 Community church.

Returns to Korea-CHAMBERS - Pvt. Gerald Potts has returned to Korea. He had served five months thereuntil January, 1952, when he was sent to Japan. He has been in Korea since mid-October.

The Woman's club will meet on Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m., at the Methodist church basement. Feature of the program will be a book review by Rev. Wallace B. Smith.

Nelson, Reimer and Nebraska, 38 Other States in General's Column in Upset

After 20 years of of humiliation son earned another two - year at the polls in presidential ballot-

> hower, the once-upon-a-time hick kid from the provincial midwest-ern town of Abilene, Kans., leading the parade, the GOP's were returned to power by an electorate registering discontent with the new deal, fair deal and Trumanism. Vote-counting is expected to mount to the 60-million mark

> -an all-time record. Nebraska, a traditional repub-lican stronghold considered to be in the GOP camp from the outset, gave lke a 2½-to-1 margin over his opponent, Illinois Gov. Adlai

The nation gave the former European war leader a 61/2-million popular vote margin. Thirty-nine states including Virginia, Oklahoma, Florida and other democratic strongholds, aligned behind the general. By 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the die was cast. When Virginia and New York were conceded by the demos to the lke forces, it was apparent the 20-year demo reign had sputtered to a close.

In Holt county a near-record turnout of voters took advantage of Indian summer weather to trek to the polls.

There were 6,731 votes cast in the county, 1,253 under the all-time high mark of 7,984 recorded in 1940. However, in O'Neill, 1,-Incomplete results on the 345 votes were cast—a new recamendment voting in 1,990 of the ord. O'Neill gave Eisenhower 982 votes, Stevenson 363.

Republicans Clinch

215 Seats — By late Wednesday, 131,498 of the nation's 146,361 voting units had given Ike a popular vote of 31,024,749 compared to 24,948,441 for Stevenson. This figures a 55.4 percentage for Ike out of nearly 56 million ballots.

The republicans clinched 215 seats in congress compared to 2014 To change the procedure in the for the democrats. The GOP state constitutional convention: needs 218 to gain control. Races in several states were not yet de-To reduce the number of titles proposed constitutional amend—Stevenson lost his own state of Illinois and saw the solid South democratic block split wide open.

Even if the party couldn't keep pace with the wide grinning Ike, the republicans made some notable gains in both the senate and turning out in great numbers in the nouse. But it was the land the voters throughout the land were less certain it was "time for a change" in congress compared to the chief executive's chair.

Robert B. Crosby, 41, North-Platte attorney and former lieutenant governor, will be Nebraska's new republican governor, succeeding Val Peterson, republican. Crosby vanquished Walter R. Raecke.

It was the GOP's seventh statehouse sweep in a row. Sen. Hugh Butler, greying 74year-old republican workhorse, easily outdistanced his opponent, Stanley D. Long, democrat.

Besides Crosby, the only other new face in the statehouse will be Frank Marsh, jr., who rode into office on the strength of the name of his father, the late Frank Young Marsh will be the new

secretary of state. The Nebraska congressional delegation will be all-republican, A. L. Miller, GOP incumbent.

Peterson in Boyd -

the board of supervisors, was a went for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhandy winner in a three-way hower in a big way Tuesday-1,thousand votes are cast in Boyd it's a big election. Tuesday's ballot count soared to 2,345. In the U.S. senate regular term.

fice, Dwight Griswold, republican, bested William Ritchie, democrat, 1,403-835. cated that he would accept the trict race, the incumbent, Dr. Al.

574. For the senate short term of-

Only one county race attracted interest in Boyd. R. W. Dickerson, republican, defeated Oscar Peterson, democrat, for Sixth district supervisor. The count was

Here's how the amendments scored here: No. 300-600; 301-599.

No. 302-714; 303-558 No. 304-409; 305-742. No. 306-625; 307-619. No. 308-613; 309-490. No. 310-821; 311-342.

Pfc. Stanley Price was a Monday, October 27, supper guest at the Leo Schneider home.

Pfc. Marlin Babutzke was a Sunday dinner guest at the Leo-Schneider home.