

only 3 pounds 2 ounces and for the ensuing 12 hours the thread -except Daniel Joe. Undaunted, he inched along, ounce by ounce, and hundreds of persons followed his progress with "Voice of The Frontier" bulletins. By Wednesday, May 26, the once-delicate baby had reached the 5 pounds 41/2 ounces mark, and the doctor said he could go home. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laible of Atkinson. He was being held by Sister M. Antonisia in the hospital's nursery when The Frontier photographer

Redistricting Plan Gets Judge's Okay

The seven Holt county supervisor district boundaries have Henry Lane, 87,

District Judge D. R. Mounts signed an order Tuesday which creates the new boundaries. These precincts form the new official districts:

District 1: O'Neill First and Third wards.

District 2: Paddock, Scott, Steel Creek, Willowdale, Antelope, Iowa, Inman, Shields. District 3: O'Neill Second ward, Grattan, Coleman, Saratoga, Rock Falls, Belle, Pleasant

District 4: Verdigris, Golden, Ewing, Deloit, McClure.

District 5: Emmet, Swan, Josie, Wyoming, Fairview, Lake, Shamrock, Chambers, Conley. District 6: Stuart, Cleveland, Green Valley, Holt Creek, Franris, Sheridan,

District 7: City of Atkinson, Atkinson precinct, Sand Creek,

about through a mandamus -Mrs. Fannie Fuller of Stuart. Rural Road Improvement association. The officials of the lowing each federal census.

The original law was intended to enable an adjustment for increasing population in the

The Holt county board of supervisors, somewhat in a quandary in being confronted with law and allowed a margin of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. about 15 percent in point of Reed Herley.

Judge Mounts did not accept the proposal and ordered the board to produce another in the form of an answer to the mandamus action. The definition of the districts, as now approved by Mounts, leaves a population margin of something under 10 percent, a spokesman for the board said.

Meanwhile, the road group also had presented several plans. But all were strictly conjecture until Judge Mounts put the okay on the board's second pro-

Until Late Wednesday there had been no filings for supervisor posts in connection with the forthcoming primary election. Now that the redistricting issue is settled, filings can be expect-

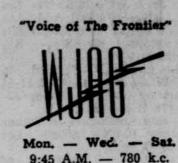
Supervisors will be elected this year in the First, Third, Fifth and Seventh districts. Deadline for filing is June 30.

Observers are generally agreed the newly defined districts will be administered in much the same manner as before.

Eager Hen Overdoes Things — and Dies

Two enormous chicken eggs, weighing 41/2 ounces each, were brought to The Frontier this week by Mrs. Kenneth Ellingson, O'Neill farm woman. Mrs. Ellingson explained that the hen occasionally overworked and produced oversized eggs. Last week the hen produced the two big ones on two successive days. Next day the wornout chicken quit. She died.

Tune in "Voice of The Frontier", thrice weekly!



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North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

Seven Cents

Old Values

Legal Threat Causes

Change in Plans for

Equalization B o d y

Complications have set in for

the Holt county board of equal-

ization and representatives of the E. T. Wilkins & Associates

The set of town real estate valuations "scientifically de-

termined" during the past few

months will be dropped for this year and the old (last

year's) valuations will be used

The decision was reached Wednesday by the board, head-

ed by Frank Cronk of Page, and

On Saturday, May 15, several

thousand notices pertaining to

valuation changes were mailed

estate. But notices were sent

anyway, to town real property

The board of equalization in

Meanwhile, an Otoe county

(rural) are carried over on for-

Because the Otoe situation

so closely parallels the Holt

county assessment picture, the board decided the best thing

to do was to issue the Wilkins

firm part-payment for their

work and not attempt to

utilize their findings until an-

By that time both town and

Chairman Cronk insists "the

Wilkins firm will, in the long

run, do us a lot of good. They

have been rushed and some mis-

takes have been made, but the

board is confident we are on the

right track. We intend to use the

Wilkins figures-but they'll be

Real estate values in the

towns were determined by lot

measurements, locations, status

and size of improvembents, and

carried over until next year.'

other year rolls around.

reappraised

owners in this county.

equalization board.

in making the computations.

TWELVE

PAGES

Appraisal Firm's Figures Dropped

First Mass for Priest on June 6

Dinner and Reception for Father DeBacker Are Being Planned

Rev. Thomas Edward DeBacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. De-Backer of O'Neill, will be ordained into Roman Catholic priesthood on June 6 at St. Cecelia's cathedral in Omaha. The ordaining prelate will be Archbishop Gerald Bergan, D.D., archbishop of Omaha, Father DeBacker's first solemn high mass will be said Sunday, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Pat-rick's Catholic church in O'Neill. Officers of the mass will be: Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, archpriest; Rev. F. R. Price of Emmet, deacon; Rev. Robert Schmitz of Petersburg, subdea-con; Al Bosn, student at Conception college, Conception, Mo., master-of-ceremonies, and Frank Shefl, censorbearer.

Rev. Austin Willer, S.J., of Creighton university, Omaha, will deliver the sermon. He is a cousin of G. C. DeBacker.

A dinner sponsored by

avelka of St. Elizabeth's guild,

guild, Mrs. M. A. Schelkopf of St. Bridget's guild, and Mrs. L. E. Coyne of St. Agnes guild.)thers asisting will be members

Following the dinner, a public reception will be held in the of O'Neili and surrounding towns who will be unable to attend the dinner, due to the lim-The Apparel Shop, owned and ited seating capacity of the gym-

Reverend DeBacker was born June 2, 1927, at Brookings, S.D. He attended grade school at from there in 1945.

the unusual mandamus, presented to Judge Mounts a plan for redistricting. The proposal was not in strict accordance with the hour strict accordance with the law and family of Kearney will be hour and allowed a margin of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuessi and family of Kearney will be we n the parochial schools there.

Father DeBacker . . . banquet and reception planned in his

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Mr. and Mrs. Nels Colfack . . .

Start Married Life in Denmark

noon followed by the reception. Mrs. Colfack is 73; Mr. Colfack 72. They both enjoy good health.

The Colfacks settled on an 80ed large by Low Country stand- dition of pastures and growing

America in 1910, leaving behind Nebraska, they lived for 26 years Following graduation, he serv- cn a ranch in the Dustin comed in the navy 16 months. He munity, northwest of Atkinson. In the Riverside commutes then attended college for two In 1945 they moved onto a there were varied reports. years at St. Benedict's in Atchi- ranch southeast of Atkinson son, Kans.; one year at Kenrick where they lived until retiring rain during the early morning died before reaching Atkinson

ervance were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Donaldson of Marathon, Ia.; Mrs. Roscoe Gorden and James of

Rev. J. K. Cunningham in

hair, Ted Crooks, Don Stewart, Clarence Moody, sr., Kenneth McMeen and Jerry Sixta.

Burial was held in the Pleas
ort Halfy Multiple Manufacture and Stewart, Clarence Moody, sr., Kenneth by the colors and firing squad and followed by the Municipal band, flower girls, Boy Scouts, ort Hill content of the Pleas
ort Halfy Multiple Mul

AWARDS PRESENTED

two little boys posed with their on the table.

Showers Big Help to

Pastures

Showers late Saturday, early Wednesday and late Wednesday

vening brought to .85 inches

the amount of welcomed precip-

1.25; Chambers, .22; Page, :50.

_ynch reported nary a drop.

.82 51

75 37

utes. Summary:

May

May 24 May 25

The couple received numerous congratulatory messages A tape-recorded interview from Denmark, including one with Mr. and Mrs. Colfack was from their daughter there.

Stores to Be Closed

on Monday, May 31 O'Neill stores will be closed on Monday, May 31, in ob-servance of memorial day, which falls on Sunday, May

This was announced this week by the Chamber of Commerce retail trade committee.

Iowan, 72, Stricken Watching Races farmers were quick to agree the

Mr. and Mrs. Colfack came to rainfall is highly beneficial. Mr. and Mrs. Colfack came to rainfall is highly beneficial. The rainfall late Saturday Smith Dies Enroute and Elizabeth Schaffer. Miss to Hospital

Stuart was stricken with a In the Riverside community heart attack Sunday afternoon Tilden, Randolph, and Winner, while a spectator at the stock 3.D. Norfolk received a half-inch of car races here. Joseph Smith

firemen.

Wednesday night a heavy Mr. Smith had reached Stuart the daughter living at Stauer, hower totaled .60 of an inch. three days earlier to visit rela-Denmark, and one son, Arthur. Ed Wink of Chambers reported tives—the Henry Baum, William who is living at Sedro Woolley, 1.30 inches fell there in 35 min-Culp and A. M. Batenhorst fam-

The body was removed late Sunday to Cherokee, Ia. The late Mr. Smith had resid- by Generator Troubleed northwest of Stuart until 1927 when he moved to Iowa. He was a retired farmer.

Frontier for printing.

Plan Test for Beginner Pupils

A child must be 5-years-old by October 15, 1954, in order to to Be Used, be a beginner anytime during the school year 1954-'55, according to Miss Alice French, Holt county superintendent of public instruction. **Board Says**

"If you have a child who will be 5-years-old anytime from October 16 to December 31 and you are interested in having him tested to determine whether he is ready for school, please contact the office of the county su-perintendent soon," Miss French urged. "This testing will be done sometime during August but we need to make arrangements early in June."

The office of the county superintendent will close at noon firm of Lincoln with this result: on Saturday during the summer months, starting June 5.

Open-House Sunday at New Muny Pool

Swimmers May Get announced by County Assessor William F. Wefso of Atkinson. Chance Next Day

Open-house is planned Sunday afternoon, May 30, between 3 to real estate owners in Holt ciand 6 o'clock at O'Neill's new ties and towns—O'Neill, Atkinheard on the Monday "Voice 40 - thousand - dollar municipal son, Ewing, Stuart, Inman, Page, swimming pool. It is intended Chambers, Amelia and Emmet. of The Frontier" program chlorinator and bath house facilities.

No swimming will be permitted on memorial day.

However, it is tentatively session last week heard scores planned to open the pool for of protests, all from owners wimmers on Monday, May 31. whose property had been scaled Forenoons will be devoted to higher in value. Members of the swimming instruction. After- Wilkins firm were to have been noon hours will be 1 to 5 and cn hand to go over the proevening hours will be from 6 to cedures and formulas with the 9. No swimming will be permit-ted unless a lifeguard is in at-ucational chore fell upon the

Don Templemeyer of Holrook, recently signed teacher- suit reached the Nebraska su coach at St. Mary's academy, preme court. A Nebraska City has been engaged to manage the group previously had asked the pool for this summer, according lower court and now is asking to an announcement made this the supreme court to rule that week by the park board. Mem- town property values cannot be bers of the board are A. P. Jasz- reappraised on one hand while wiak, John C. Watson and other classes of real property Raymond Eby.

Three young women will serve mer values as lifeguards—the Misses Mary Vilson is taking an American Red Cross instruction course this week at Kearney. Miss Atkinson, Stuart and Bassett STUART—A 72-year-old Iowa Schaffer and Miss Conard al-received lesser amounts while man who had been visiting at ready have qualified.

Nearest pools are at Lynch, rural real estate will have been

(Details on regulations and icket prices may be found in advertisement on page 9.) Formal opening of the pool

originally was scheduled menorial day but vandalism handd the pool managemfent a setback. A definite announcement concerning the first swimimng date will be made on the Saturday "Voice of The Frontier" program.

Train Delayed

The westbound passenger-mail other factors. train Wednesday was three trouble.

Other counties in which Wilhours late, due to generator kins figures will not be applied

immediately are Dakota, Merrick and Hamilton. The Wilkins firm is involved

in the Otoe county suit.

The Wilkins-Holt contract is 3 in the neighborhood of 40-thousand-dollars and only part payment has been made todate.

The equalization board is tentatively scheduled to meet Tuesday and Wednesday, June

File for Positions

There have been two filings this week for Holt county politi-

farm, located four miles north- fee and entered his name on the west of Stuart, destroyed a gar- republican ticket for the nomiage, which housed a farm elect- ation for clerk of the district ric light plant. The building also court. A navy veteran of World contained three loads of wood. War II, Arbuthnot has been in

republican ticket for county

Chambers and Bethany ceme-be June 14 with Jolene Stutz as Stuart were Sunday guests of teries. By Jolene Stutz, scribe. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hamik.

Kathryn Carter Rites at Lynch

at Boston, Mass., in 1871, and died at Coleridge May 18. She was married to Robert Carter in Watson requests that all per-

Wood, S.D.; Lillian of Junction City, Kans.; Catherine of Mitchell, S.D.

LYNCH—Funeral services for will be conducted at O'Neill unpledge of allegiance to the flag Mrs. Kathryn Carter, 83, were der the sponsorship of Simonson by a Boy Scout; invocation by held Thursday, May 20, at the post 93 of the American Legion Rev. F. A. Hand; band selections by the Ewing high school band Memorial services will be held Wesleyan Methodist church with Rev. J. K. Cunningham in A parade will assemble at the under the direction of Paul at Paddock Union church at 2 1 and 2. harge.

Legion auditorium at 1 p.m.,
Pallbearers were Harry Mulrioving up Douglas street at 1:30

Burke; Gettysburg address by 30.

Memorial Day Rites Planned

Speak Twice—

morial day service at the Bethany Presbyterian church will feature an address by Rev. Samuel Lee, pastor of the O'Neill and Bethany Presbyterian and Bethany Presbyterian by a defective circuit. churches. The rite will be held at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 30. Brownies Hold Reverend Lee will also address Picnic in Parkthe Chambers service at 2 p.m., On Monday, May 24, Brow

teries.

to Hold Rites-

FIREMEN SUMMONED

The Stuart firemon were called the petroleum business in O'-

J. Ed Hancock has filed on the



rived on the scene at Atkinson Memorial hospital. He weighed of life wore very thin. In fact, there were times during that ordeal in the incubator and air lock that everyone had given up-

not completed late Wednesday.

Survivors include: Sons-Ross of Colorado Springs, Colo.; William K. of Winnetoon; Herbert of Stuart; daughter - Mrs. Ora Blowers of Midwest City, of the guilds. Okla.; brothers—Clyde of Stam- Following to ford, Conn.; Ross of Provo,

The redistricting was brought I tah, and Owen of Stuart; sister gymnasium for all of the people APPAREL SHOP TO MOVE

group, including F. J. Brady of operated by Winnie Barger and nasium. Saturday. During the week of Scotland, S.D., and the parochial June 1 the firm will move into School at Parkston, S.D. He enter-cldest daughter. They resided Neligh received .60; Clearwater, which required redistricting fol- | Saturday. During the week of new quarters in the Downey ed the eighth grade at St. Mary's for nine years at Atlantic, Ia., building, next door west of the academy and was graduated and Osceola, Ia. Upon coming to Royal theater, formerly the Mc-Cartney Style Shop location.

conditioning has been installed

Dies in Hospital Retired Stuart Man Ill 18 Days STUART—Henry Ralph Lane, 87, resident of Holt and Rock counties for 60 years died early the gymnasium at St. Mary's counties for 60 years, died early Funeral arrangements were

Mr. Lane's wife died in 1942. Mrs. J. L. McCarville, jr., of St. He retired from the ranch about 13 years ago.

Mrs. J. L. McCarville, jr., of St. Rita's guild, Mrs. L. A. Becker f St. Teresa of the Little Flow-

Atkinson, L. D. Putnam of O'- Bernice Elkins, will launch a re-Neill, H. R. Tompkins of Inman, moval sale today (Thursday), dug up an ancient Nebraska law continuing through Friday and

The building has been completely remodeled, enlarged and air

(See advertisement on page 4.)

tiansen.-The Frontier Photo. * * * ATKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Harold, both of O'Neill; Nels Colfack, who were married Mrs. Oscar Wondercheck of Val-May 20, 1904, at Hygun, Denmark, were honored Sunday by more than one hundred relatives and friends when they observed and friends when they observed and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives are than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives are than one hundred relatives and two sons of Webb, Ia. The more than one hundred relatives are t eran church parlors. A section of the church was great-grandparents for a picture. reserved for the Colfack family Wednesday morning, May 26, in Atkinson Memorial hospital where he had been a patient 18 days

academy at 2 octock.

Those in charge of the dinner vice, Rev. E. W. Danitschek officiating. The minister paid a tribute to the Danish couple who that day were observing their tribute to the Danish couple who Moisture Termed on that day were observing their golden wedding anniversary. There was a family dinner at Highly Beneficial

> Mr. Colfack, a young farm worker, asked a young Danish maiden to dance during a festival. The acquaintanceship blossomed into a romance and

itation received this week. Dryacre farm in Denmark, consider- ness had characterized the conards but small compared to crops and livestock men and acreages in Holt county.

their living children were un- Chicago & North Western rail- being administered by Stuart able to be present for the 50th road. wedding observance. They are

Children present for the ob-

Manson, Ia.; Emil of Atkinson;

ant Hill cemetery south of town. Girl Scouts and Legionnaires horn river bridge, St. Peter's The late Mrs. Carter was born and auxiliary members with and cemetery and the Ewing ceme-

1890. Her husband died in 1937. sons planning to take part in the Survivors include: Sons-Ed- parade be on hand at 1 p.m. gar of Grandview, Wash.; Leslie Rev. Kenneth Carl, assistant of Belle Fourche, S.D.; Frank of pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Mitchell, S.D.; George of O'- church, will deliver a brief ad-Neill: daughters — Marjorie of dress at the decoration day rites

Father Burke Fifty-six persons attended the Ewing Speaker

Fifty-six persons attended the Holt county Rural Youth banquet held Thursday evening. Miss Elsie Peter of O'Neill received the WNAX farm service award and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stauffer of Page were presented the WNAX sanders post 214.

The Chambers service at 2 p.m., Sunday.

Sunday.

The Chambers service at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 24, Brownie troop II held a picnic in Ford's pork with their leader, Mrs. Reed Herley. Time was spent in recreation.

The next regular meeting will be June 14 with Jolene Stutz as Stuart were Sunday guests of Stuart were Sunday guest of Stuart were Sunday guest of Stuart were Sunday guest of Stua the WNAX adult service award. | Program follows:

Rev. Lee Will

CHAMBERS-The annual me-

Rev. Melvin Grosenbach of Arbuthnot, Hancock

O'Neill will be the speaker. A short program will be pre-

STUART—A fire Tuessday cal posts.

afternoon on the Lee Hyland Jack Arbuthnot paid his filing