

Miss Fuhrer . . . 10 years ago she won nationwide attention from ABC's Ted Malone.-The Frontier Photo.

Donna Is 25 Now --and Still Smiles!

George F. Jonas

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday

Morocco will officiate.

ing, September 24, in Atkinson Memorial hospital. He was adbefore his death.

funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Vere Kaplan, Clarence Greig, Ed Dvorak, Fred Niebauer and Joseph Disterhaupt. The late Mr. Jonas was born

July 6, 1887, at Atkinson, a son Elizabeth Maras Jonas.

Atkinson. Survivors include: Brother man of Des Moines.

Prairie Chickens to Be Studied-

An estmated 70 game coming habitat of prairie chickens.

chickens are thriving in Holt. Montana, Colorado, Iowa, Illi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhrer, nois, Wisconsin and others.

dinner tonight.

has been on the sick list the past week. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bare.



the paint brush.—The Frontier

The group will gather for a east of town. LYNCH — Mrs. Gladys Davis May, 1947, the family has moved

. . the mouth controls

Last Thursday, September 19, Miss Donna Fuhrer celebrated her 25th birthday anniversary. It was Dies at Atkinson 25th birthday anniversary. It was 10 years ago that a headline in The rontier heralded Miss Fuhrer as Nebraska's most photographed

Cameras clicked and radio waves carried a coast-to-coast message from a modest little four oom farm house in May, 1947. ATKINSON — Funeral services Donna, an invalid, had graduat-for George F. Jonas, 70, a life ed from eighth grade. She was long resident of this community, the only pupil in her class and will be conducted at 10 a.m., Fri- had been since she spent the first day, Septmber 27, at St. Joseph's two years of her schooling at Catholic church. Rev. Robert district 5. She was seven-yearsold when tragedy truck in the Mr. Jonas died Tuesday even- form of polio and since 1940, she Miss Elja McCullough, then mitted to the hospital a half-day Holt county school superintendent, arranged to have Donna's story Burial will be in St. Joseph's told via the American Broadcastcemetery. Rosary will be re- ing company and Ted Malone. cited tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'- Here was a girl with an iron will clock at the chapel at the Seger to succeed, a wonderful smile and a plucky youngster, Malone

Detailed Painting

She went on to earn her high school diploma with extension of the late George Jonas and courses from the University of Nebraska. She did well and re-He farmed for many years ceived recognition for her work. southwest of Atkinson and never married. In recent years he faced. What to do to occupy her made his home with his brother, time and be useful was the quest-Charles, four miles southwest of ion. She could read, but she had a yen to be creative. She liked to draw and taught herself to paint Charles of Atkinson; sisters- by putting a paint brush in her Mrs. May Wesley of Butte; Mrs. mouth between her teeth. She Frances Nelson of Des Moines, sells salt and pepper shakers, Ia., and Mrs. Antonette Pretty- plates with made-to-order cattle brands on them, picture frames, tiny wooden mice on toothpicks, all hand painted and delicately

When The Frontier reporter missioners, workers and special- called to wish her a happy birthists from states ranging from day, she was helping her sister, Ohio to Utah will be in Holt Carolyn, a freshman at O'Neill county today (Thursday) study- high, with her homework. Donna confessed she could help in There will be a coffee session all subjects, "but I'm a little at 10:30 a.m., at an O'Neill rest- afraid of English as I found that aurant followed by a tour of test my hardest subject". She laughgrounds and areas where prairie ed, revealing dimples and a contageous smile.

States represented include She and Carolyn live with their who live about two miles north-

On Hospital Bed

Since that memorable day in now she's away from the flow of traffic and has more time on her nands. Year in and year out, this young lady spends all her time on a hospital bed unable to

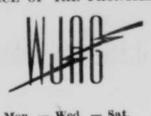
Ironically, her mother is a vicim of arthritis and has difficuly in moving around and doing housework. Her husband and Carolyn take over inside and out-

Donna loves company, so if you want to meet a good little soldier and need cheering up, go see Donna—a perfect example of a person with three strikes who has the will and determination to do the best she can; a woman who, in spite of tragic adversity, can



Participate in Kickoff

Studying Community Concert literature at Monday evening's kickoff banquet for the 1957-'58 membership drive here are: Leftto-right-Miss Judy Schaaf of Atkinson, Miss Mary Ann Siebert of Atkinson, Mrs. Pauline Walston, representative of Community Concerts. Inc., and Mrs. Gurney Drayton of Orchard. The drive continues through Saturday when talent for the season will be booked. "Hold orders" already have been placed on Todd Duncan, famous baritone, and The Theater Men.—The Frontier Photo.



9:30 - 9:55 A. M.

THE FRONTIER

North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, September 26, 1957. Seven Cents

'Ed' Dexter, Ill 5 Years, Succumbs

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Well-Known Rancher in Amelia Locality Came to Holt in '05

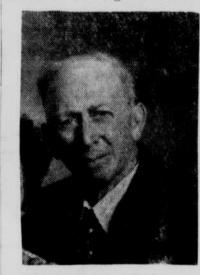
AMELIA—Stephen Edward Dexter, 75, well-known southwestern Holt county rancher who lived many years nine miles south of here, died Saturday, September 21, in Atkinson Memorial hospital. Mr. Dexter, best-known as "Ed" had been in failing health five years. During the past two years he was seriously ill and his condition was critical most of the condition was critical most of the

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, September 23, at the Methodist church here with Rev. Harold Bonath, church pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Chambers cemetery under e direction of Biglin's.

Pallbearers were Lawrence estover, William Schipman, Phillip Frost, Clyde Burge, Louis Burgett and John Blair. Mrs. Louis Burgett and Mrs. Clyde Burge had charge of the

flowers. Those who sang were Gene Dobbs, Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Durre, jr., and Ray Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. Elwyn Robertson.

their father was a carpenter. On March 5, 1908 Edward was tina Walter. He was one of 14 choice land. Indian ponies were united in marriage to Elizabeth children, which included seven used in the race.



Mr. Dexter . . . ill five years

Gumb at O'Neill. They became the parents of two children. He a rancher nine miles south Amelia and was well-known. He was affiliated with the Sandhills Cattle association. Many people from a distance

attended the funeral. In Wyoming township, he held the position of road overseer and ustice of the peace and was active in community affairs, Survivors include: Widow -

Marshall Scott

PAGE-Marshall Harley Scott,

Funeral services were held In 1893 he leased Indian land Oakland cemetery.

1892, at Foster, Ia., a son of the late John and Alice Scott. He came to Holt county at the age of seven and grew to manhood on farm six miles southwest of

He served in World War I. When he received his discharge he took up farming and continued until health forced him to retire. He also operated a store at Robinson, Ia.

The late Mr. Scott was united in marriage wth Miss Ivy Wade in 1917. Two sons were born to

Mr. Scott was a member of he Assembly of God church. Survivors include: widow Ivy: sons-Richard and Robert; brothers - Amos and Charles, ooth of Laramie, Wyo.; sisters-Mrs. Rose Johnson of Valentine; Mrs. Gertrude Mills of Guernsey, Wyo., and Mrs. Lennie Waggoner of Jay Em, Wyo. He was preceded in death by

nis parents and three brothers. Weather summary 40 1.37 September 19 eptember 20 67 40 September 21 69 35 73 37 81 43 September 22 September 23 September 27 83 46 September 25

WAYNE PAUL DIES

ELGIN-Funeral services were gery. held here Wednesday for Wayne Paul, 47, formerly of Deliot. He died suddenly late Saturday. holz will recover. A fund drive is underway in O'Neill in behalf of Godel. The fund late son-Larry of Elgin.



Onlooker at Opening of Oklahoma Strip —

John Walter to Be 91-Years-Old

Mr. Dexter was born at South-bury, Conn., the son of Stephen Hinsdale Dexter and Edwa Mor-gan Dexter on July 31, 1882. He game to Holt county with his Sentember 29 in his bonor came to Holt county with his September 29, in his honor. brother as a homesteader in 1905. Mr. Walter was born Sept They came from Clarks where ber 30, 1866, at Neustadt, Ont., and staked a claim. Can., a son of Jacob and Chris-

> of the children still survive. During his growing up days rights in Nebraska. in Canada the famiy raised Due to the drouth, he returnwheat, oats, barley and peas (the ed to Nebraska after 3½ years latter used for hog feed). Mr. with his family and two brothers-Walter recalls the kids had their in-law. Travelling for six weeks, fill of apples, pears, plums and they spent just \$13. They returnberries of all descriptions.

> United States and arrived in Em- lahoma drouth. A year after he met in 1885 by train. He pro- bulled out Oklahoma became a ceeded to his brother's homestead state and the territory where he by oxen. They had to walk be-lived is now rich oil country, beby oxen. They had to walk beside the oxen, which were hitched to a wagon, because they en- Kingfisher, Okla. countered waist-deep water when they crossed Holt Creek. There

potatoes, flour and meat. When northwest of Chambers. He built they arrived at the shanty, all the place up and now his son, they had to burn was a bunch of Henry, lives there. hay, which was twisted and burn- Mr. Walter is a familiar figure ed and left very few ashes.

to file for a homestead, so he went to work in the Black Hills he nurses and cares for as if it went to work in the Black Hills for a spell. While working on the were a super-duper job with a Gap to Rapid City, he experienced an era of lawlessness. "It was the farm with the old flivver.

Recalls Blizzard

found no work. He "hired out" on brook and Mrs. Mabel Robert-Elizabeth; son-Arthur E. Dexter a farm in Madison county. With- son of Chambers. His sons are of Murdo, S. D.; daughter-Mrs. in a year, he returned to Holt Alfred of Chambers, who is ill Raymond (Edwa) Bly of Amelia; and worked on the Blaben ranch, in a Rochester, Minn., hospital, brothers-Newton of David City located about 20 miles southwest and Henry of Chambers, who was Resigns Postwindow and wave to them. But both of Clarks; eight grandchil- continued to work on the Blaben and hospitalized there. dren and five great-grandchildren. ranch. He recalls vividly the famous 1888 blizzard.

Dies at Des Moines there. She died on December 13, many,

PAGE—Marshall Harley Scott, The homestead was about a 65, died at the Veterans hospital mile northeast of Charlie Peterat Des Moines, Ia., Sunday, Sep- son's ranch. He remained there five years.

uesday, September 17, at Ack- for three years in Oklahoma, six ey, Ia., and burial was at the months before the famous Indian strip was opened. His place was day-his first return to O'Neill one of the toughies. He sits survive and had a time of his Mr. Scott was born March 21, about 80 rods from the Indian in 41 years. He is visiting his down and talks with the kid and life.



More Surgery

Loyd Godel (above), driver of one of the cars early Sunday, September 15, in which he and Gerald Fahrenholz of Ewing critically injured, this submitted to leg sur-He is in St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha where last week he underwent chest sur-Both Godel and Fahren-Survivors include: Widow—Veronica; daughter—Nancy of Elgin; son—Larry of Elgin.

Wednesday totaled \$250. Contributions may be left at the police station.

"I've walked into a group of them, they look you over, challenge you.

CHAMBERS-John Walter, sr., camps and he remembers the

ple lined either side. At the sig-Mr. Walter was born Septemb- nal they dashed into the territory "The faster runners got the

boys and seven girls. Only four Mr. Walter, however, was a spectator, as he had used his

ed in two covered wagons, hav-At the age of 19 he came to the ing lost everything due to the Oking seven miles southwest of

Builds Place

When he returned to Nebraska, he picked corn in Holt and then Supplies they carried included settled on a farm four miles

to everyone in southern Holt Mr. Walter was not old enough county, often seen at the wheel railroad that ran from Buffalo couple hundred horsepower. He has made thousands of trips to every man for himself," he re- for a man his age. His daughters are: Mrs. Rena Dierking of Chambers, with whom he resides;

When he returned to Holt and Mrs. Alvina Haussler of Hol-

Mullen and will depart Sunday.

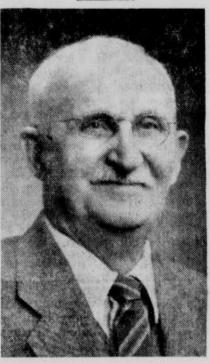
were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Patton of Lincoln.

building contractor.

and emerged an officer.

Wally, 66, was reared here.



Mr. Walter . . . to Holt shanty by oxen.

O'Neillite Elected

ATKINSON-One hundred fifty-two Future Homemakers America attended a district convention held Saturday at Atkinson. The Atkinson FHA chapter

Delegates were present from Plainview, O'Neill, Atkinson, Ne- Jan Garber's orchestra. ligh, Ewing Ainsworth, Springview, Bassett and Creighton. The Future Homemakers elected district officers. An O'Neill high junior, Sharon Hartronft,

was elected district treasurer.

Homecoming for Wally

Wally Mullen of West Los An- "A priest out there by the name Wally made the rounds of cal-

geles, Calif., reached town Thurs- of Father Sheeney gets hold of ling on boyhood friends who still

brother, Leo Mullen, and Mrs. begins probing into the kid's back- To keep the record straight, he

grand woman,' the priest will tell

she will make her home with her Sgt. Keith Wecker, son of Mrs. She resigned her position, as attended with friends, Miss Ce-equipment, fixtures, merchandise; On September 9, 1888 he mar- Leonard V. Young, is expected cashier at the REA office where celia Arbutnot and Miss Sharon e ried Mary Spuhler of Chambers home in a few days from Ger- she has been employed for the Marcellus, who pressed for auto- O'Neill, past five years.

To Help Establish Korea University

Rev. Basil M. Price, SJ, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Price of O'Neill, will pass through O'Neill on his way to Seoul, Korea, this weekend. Father Price has been assigned to the future Catholic university of Korea in Seoul, a work that has been assigned to the Wisconsin province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit Fathers). At the present time, only a beginning the present time, only a beginning has been made with the purchase of some property for the site of the university, and the Jesuit Fathers are making plans to finance the construction of the

ean Jesuit priests. There are Atkinson Memorial hospital. two young Koreans preparing He had been a resident of Holt themselves in the Jesuit semin-county 52 years.

and they are waiting to be accepted to the seminary.

Father Price will be in O'Neill from Saturday to Monday, September 28-30: He will leave O'Neill for San Francisco, Calif., and he hopes to set sail from this port in the middle of October.

On Sunday, September 29, Father Price will preach at all the masses in St. Patrick's church in O'Neill, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and in 1905 came to

day, there will be a departure Holt county from Odebolt. ceremony in the church.

"All are invited to attend to Schwindt, Fritz Naber, Edward beg the blessing of Almighty God Bausch, Rex Coburn, Carl Daon Father Price, for a successful mero and William Obermire. This will be the first time such and Marie

Three of the E. G. Prices' sons are priests: Father Basil, Rev. Peter Price, SJ, of Rosary Mission, S. D., and Rev. Francis Price, pastor of Church of the Friehany of Emmet.

Survivors include: Sons—Franz of Des Moines, Ia.; Albert of Ridgewater, Ia., and Christian of Massena, Ia.; daughters—Mrs. Friehany of Emmet. Epiphany at Emmet.

Jimmy Dorsey Band Pleases Fans Here Ia.

Music lovers in the O'Neill region heard the 17-piece orchestra Barthels Going to of the late Jimmy Dorsey, under the direction of Lee Castle, Tuesday evening in two consecutive stage shows at the public school auditorium. The show was sponsored by the national guards. The soloist, Julie Vernon, only 18, is a farm girl from Marshall-

town, Ia. Asked how she felt being a national success as a singer she smiled and said, "I have to pinch myself to believe my good for at public auction Wednesday, tune." She also stated a highschool classmate had received wide acclaim as an actress, Jean

makes me feel I'm home-the gher, attorney; Col. Wallace O'-Castle, trained by the father

as the sponsors expected, but the herd, machinery and equipment; twice. There was a time when she could see the trains from her she could s "The show had everything,"

C.K.Henkel

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PAGES

This Issue

52 Years Dies in Atkinson Hospital

ATKINSON-Christian K. Henkel, 83, a retired farmer who had There are in Seoul three Jes-uits from the United States, one nix community, died Monday, from Germany, and two Kor- September 23, at 8:30 p.m., in

ary here in the United States, but Funeral services will be conmany years of study will have to be spent before they will be able tember 27, at St. John's Lutheran to return to Korea to assist with church here. Rev. Melvin Blouthe work in the university. There baum of Bassett will officiate, are five other Korean boys who and burial will be made in the wish to enter the Society of Jesus Phoenix rural cemetery under and they are waiting to be accepthe direction of the Seger funeral

in O'Neill, and at 7:30 p.m. Sun- for a time and in 1905 came to Pallbearers chosen are John

journey, and for continued success in his future work in Seoul," 1956. He was also preceded in according to the church pastor, death by one son, Adolph, and by Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan. three daughters - Anna, Sophia.

a ceremony has been conducted in O'Neill, Father O'Sullivan declared.

The Henkel family farm is now owned and occupied by E. H. Chace.

Fred (Alvina) Tesch and Mrs. Eugene (Elsie) Karr, all of Atkinson; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; sister — Mrs. Anna Habenicht of Blairsburg

Reside at Pierre

CHAMBERS - Former Holt Supervisor Kenneth Barthel and family plan to make their home in Pierre, S.D., where Mr. Barthel is employed by the Western Construction company at the Oahe dam project.

The Barthels will sell their residence and personal property October 9.

Seberg, the "Saint Joan of Arc" Campbell, executor of the estate star. They are very close friends. Tuesday, October 1: Ed T. "I started my career at 15 with fer a modern dwelling at auction, on the premises, 3:30 p.m., 620 "Being in O'Neill tonight, East Everett st.; John R. Galla-O'Connell, auctioneer.

Friday, October 4: Mr. and Mrs. of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Carl Lorenz, living five miles east played first trumpet in Jimmy's of Chambers, three miles south rganization for years.

The turnout was not as large 320-acre improved farm, dairy Neill, auctoneer-broker.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vitt. declared Miss Ellen Lohaus, who son sundries store at Ewing, Saturday, October 5: A. L. Gibvening sale; Col. Ed Thorin of auctioneer; State Bank of Ewing, clerk. Tuesday, October 15: Zahradnicek estate land, 480 acres, at referee's sale, 2 p.m., Holt county courthouse; John R. Gallagher of O'Neill, referee; William W. Griffin of O'Neill, attorney.

Clinic for Crippled Children Scheduled

ground. 'You're mother was a was in town several hours a few Wally, 66, was reared left.

When he left O'Neill he had no idea whatsoever of absenting is disarmed completely. He's not is his first social one in more children will be at O'Neill public school Saturday, October 5. Clin-Next extension clinic to be registration will begin at 7 a.

Because nine counties are served by this clinic, Holt county children should register early as an accomodation to those arriv-

later The clinic is for diagnosis, consultation, checkup and after care services for children now receiving treatment and will be conducted by Dwight W. Burney. M. D., of Omaha, attending orthopedist, and Robert H. Gregg. M. D., of Omaha, pediatrician.

Anna Brown Sees Little Rock Affair

Mrs. Anna Brown has returned from a four-day stay in Little Rock where she attended the national convention of the Veterans of the Spanish-American war. In Little Rock she witnessed some of the excitement connected with the school integration problem. She was interviewed on Wednesday's "Voice of The Frontier" program.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Luben are her sister, Mrs. Nora McLane of Ogden, Utah, a neice and nephew, Major and Mrs. R. E. Manville of Tuscun, Ariz., and nephew, Robert Luben of Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz.



The Mullens . . . Wally (left) and Leo reunite for good visit af-