

THE FRONTIER

Large O'Neill Group Attends "Biff" Jones Dinner At Atkinson

About seventy of the residents of this city went to Atkinson last Friday evening and attended the banquet given by the Atkinson Service Club honoring Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, director of athletics of the University of Nebraska. O'Neill had the largest delegation at the meeting.

The Lions Club of this city was invited by the Atkinson Service Club to attend this meeting for Mr. Jones and they accepted the invitation and each member of the club had one of the O'Neill High school football players as his guest for the trip to Atkinson and the dinner, and it is needless to say that these future members of the Nebraska University football squad enjoyed the trip and the meeting, and the boys were loud in their praise of the O'Neill Lions club for having made their attendance at this meeting possible.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by "Biff" Jones and his address was mostly football. At its conclusion he put on the screen moving pictures of the Minnesota and Iowa football games with the University of Nebraska, and these pictures were applauded by spectators, most of them for the evening at least, were enthusiastic football fans. Mr. Jones looks forward to having a team at the University next football season that will give a good account of themselves in any company and he assured his audience that he would have a reserve squad next season and would be able to give the first squadders a rest and not compel them to go through three and four quarters without a rest, as happened in some of the games last season.

Nebraska is football minded. This is true not only of the eastern centers of population but in the smaller towns in the central and western part of the state. At this meeting the other night football players from the high schools of Stuart and Bassett, as well as O'Neill and Atkinson, were present and they were supported by a good contingent of citizens from their towns. Meetings of this character give encouragement to the boys and their coaches and should be a yearly event in this section of the state.

Escape Injury In Automobile Upset

While in Scottsbluff county on business last Thursday, Emmet Harmon wrecked his car, but luckily he and his companion, Warren Hall of this city, were uninjured. Emmet had left the main highway and was traveling over a county road to spend a few hours with his sister, who lives near McGrew. It was only a few miles off the main highway and the road, he says was in fairly good shape. He came to a corner where there was a sharp turn and, as there was no warning sign of a road turn he could not make the turn at the speed at which he was traveling and he went into a telephone pole, putting the car out of business. He carried insurance on his car and as he and his companion escaped without injury Emmet figures that they were both very fortunate.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for Assistant Communications Operator for filling the position of Junior Radio Operator at \$1,620 a year, for employment in the Fifth Air Navigation district, Bureau of Air Commerce, which has headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah. The Fifth Air Navigation district comprises the states of Colorado, Idaho, most of Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and the eastern part of Oregon. Applications must be on file with the Assistant Manager in Charge, Thirteenth U. S. Civil Service district, Post Office building, Denver, Colo., not later than Feb. 23, 1938.

Applicants must have had at least two years' experience as radio operator, and have a receiving speed of 30 words a minute on typewriter and be able to write by touch system 35 words a minute on teletypewriter or 50 words a minute on regular typewriter. They

must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their fortieth birthday, except these age limits are waived for persons granted preference on account of military or naval service.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Board, post office, O'Neill, or from the Assistant Manager in Charge, Thirteenth U. S. Civil Service district, post office building, Denver, Colo.

Lyndle Stout Stationed To Replace F. M. Reece As Agricultural Agent

Lyndle Stout of Perkins county, has temporarily been stationed in Holt county as agricultural agent. Mr. Stout is a graduate of the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska, and has served as an assistant agent in various counties since June, 1937. This experience as assistant agent has well qualified him to take up the work in whatever county he may eventually be placed. Official selection of the agricultural agent for Holt county will be up to the Farm Bureau Board which they hope to do some time in the near future.

F. M. Reece, who has been the agricultural agent for this county for the past four years, leaves next Monday for Omaha, where he will receive instructions in his new duties with the Federal Land bank of Omaha. For a time at least Mr. Reece will have his headquarters in this city.

Youth Seriously Ill With A Ruptured Appendix

Willard Clare Claussen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen living in the Joy neighborhood, was taken sick last Friday morning. Medical aid did not seem to assist him and on Tuesday he was taken to the hospital at Stuart and he was operated on that evening for appendicitis. When the incision was made it was discovered that the appendix had ruptured and his condition was serious. He rallied from the operation nicely and his many friends hope that his youth and stamina will enable him to pull thru.

Willard is seventeen years of age and was a member of the 1937 graduating class of the O'Neill high school. He has a large number of friends in this city and the northeastern portion of the county who wish for him a speedy recovery.

The Weather

We have had some real winter weather the past week, but not as severe as in former years for the same month. On Jan. 29, last Saturday we had about a four inch snow fall and the thermometer fell that night to 6 above and the precipitation is given at .14 of an inch. Saturday night the thermometer hit the toboggan slide and on Sunday morning it registered 14 below zero, which was given in the daily press as the coldest spot in the state. It was cold all day Sunday the thermometer never getting over 10 above all day. A severe north-west wind was blowing most of the day which made it feel much colder than it was.

Sunday night it dropped again and on Monday morning is registered 15 degrees below zero, but the wind had abated and it did not seem so cold. The highest registered on Monday was 11 above zero. It was some warmer that night and on Tuesday morning it registered only zero, and reached 24 above as the high point for the day.

Wednesday morning it registered 12 above with 26 as the high point of the day. The weather got chilly again that night and this morning it again registered zero, the second zero morning this month.

Following is the chart for the past week:

Jan. 27	25	2
Jan. 28	42	19
Jan. 29	24	6
Jan. 30	10	14
Jan. 31	11	15
Feb. 1	24	0
Feb. 2	26	12
Feb. 3	26	0

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 25 inch.

Mr. Ickes says that 60 families rule the nation. He might subtract 59 from that number. One family seems to be running the country now and is also the same one that runs Mr. Ickes.

O'Neill Fails To Win A First In Sub-District Declamatory Contest

The sub-district declamatory contest held in O'Neill Friday afternoon and evening was one of intense interest. Supt. Crow of Pender, was the judge. He was very positive and helpful in his criticism. This helpfulness on the part of Mr. Crow was appreciated by contestants and coaches.

The contestants receiving a superior rating will be permitted to participate in the district contest rating at Wayne. The following received superior rating:

Oratorical class B—Charles Root of Bassett; Class A—Harry Schraeder of Neligh won superior rating over Jr. Harris of O'Neill; Original Oratory class B—Wilson Everett of Bassett; Class A—Margaret Ziemers won superior; Extemporaneous—Carl Hoferen of Creighton won class B and John Dvorak was winner in class A.

The keenest competition of the contest came in the evening when eleven contestants came forth to present their skill in the dramatic section. Doris Lockoff of Bassett and Luella Neilsen of Plainview were winners in the class B section. Charlotte Van Vleck of Neligh took honors in class A.

Jennie Lockman of Stuart, of class B sections and Wallace Benson of class B, were declared superior in the humorous sections.

Ethel Bennett of O'Neill high school won a rating of Excellent in the class A humorous section. It was Ethel's first experience and she has one more year, in which she should do well after the excellent showing made in her first attempt. Alice Sexsmith also was given an excellent rating by the judge, but this being her senior year she will not have another opportunity to represent O'Neill.

Object To Compulsory Features of Farm Bill

Farmers all over the state, but more particularly in the southeastern corner, have been holding meetings on the compulsory provisions of the new farm bill now before congress. In practically every county in the southeastern section they have been nearly unanimous against the compulsory provisions of the act.

The first meeting held in this county was held at Phoenix last week. Farmers of Coleman and Saratoga precincts were present at the meeting and they voted four to one against compulsory measures in the federal farm program, about the same ratio as they are voting in other sections of the state.

A resolution expressing the views of the farmers assembled was drafted and mailed to Congressman Stefan at Washington.

Organize Another Stocker-Feeder Club

A group of boys and girls met at the schoolhouse in the Dewey Schaffer district last week and organized the Sand Hills 4-H Stocker-Feeder calf club with D. C. Schaffer and Andy Clark as leaders. Officers and members are: Richard Clark, president; Herbert Price, vice president; Patty Schaffer, secretary; Francis Hershiser, news reporter, and Floyd Hershiser and L. J. Gartner. Larry Schaffer, Donnie Gartner and Ella Mae Clark are associate members.

Nearly Six Thousand Paid On City's Bonds

Last week the City of O'Neill paid off \$5,738.00 on the bonded indebtedness of the city. The bonded indebtedness prior to this payment was \$23,000.00 so that this payment reduces the debt to \$17,262.00, with several thousand dollars in the hands of the county treasurer that belongs to the city.

BUSY HOUR CLUB

The Busy Hour club met at the home of Rebecca Ernst, Jan. 27. All members responded to roll call with a joke. Lizzie Pelcer and Mary Bellar were present as visitors. The afternoon was spent in sewing quilt blocks for the hostess, and playing games. The prize was won by Clara Johnson. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess consisting of date pudding, sandwiches, pickles and coffee. The next meeting will be Feb. 24, at the home of Lizzie Schmoher.

HOW TO CREATE A DEPRESSION Roosevelt's Recipe

The following article has been written for The London Financial News by a correspondent recently returned from a visit to New York and Washington, and published in that journal on Dec. 7, 1937.

Perhaps the most surprising fact about the present depression in American trade is that it should have taken so many people by surprise. The depression was absolutely inevitable. Neither graphs, nor economic jargon, nor statistics are required to show how Mr. Roosevelt made the depression which should always bear his name. He created it by methods which were as direct as they were effective.

The power to create a state of uncertainty in which no business man or investor will incur risks is vested in the President of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt is the first President who thought fit to use that power. Every ounce of it was applied. He had other and lesser means of depressing industry. They were unwittingly, but sparingly used.

Of Mr. Roosevelt it may be said that he means well, but acts erratically. In a dark hour of his country's history his leadership was splendid, his brave spirit was infectious. He is a man of principle and without principles. But in public life he demonstrates the truth of Oliver Cromwell's saying that "No one goes so far as he who knows not whither he is going."

The President's policies revolve with the swiftness of an airplane's propeller. One day an inflationist, the next day a deflationist. A fixer of prices who denounces his own creations, a giver of what he calls "the more abundant life" who orders the destruction of food while millions of his fellow countrymen are undernourished. A great preacher of free speech who threatened the political ruin of Senators who for the sake of principle opposed his Supreme Court reforms. A bitter critic of bureaucracy who has created so many bureaus that Washington cannot contain them. A stern advocate of economy who has spent more money than any President in the history of the United States. These are but a few of President Roosevelt's gyrations. They suffice to show that no one, least of all the President, knows what he will do next. In the light of these inconsistencies, can it be denied that "confidence" and Mr. Roosevelt go ill together?

The New Civil Service

In matters of politics, particularly party politics, Roosevelt has a subtle and penetrating judgment. In affairs of State his inhibitions and feuds make judgment superfluous. No man's head, however big, could carry all Mr. Roosevelt thinks he knows. It is not enough for him to be President of a great nation; he must rush into the jungle of economics in search of skilled and sympathetic "economic" assistants. He recruited a tribe of professors, lecturers, lawyers and social workers, none of whom had ever been touched by the pitch of profit-making. Though everyone had his own economic nostrum, all were united in deploring the capitalist system. These new civil servants ran to and from the President's office, which became the operating theater of American industry. Mr. Roosevelt viewed with wonder and approbation their experiments on Uncle Sam's economic body. They tapped it here, they prodded it there to test the reactions of an unsovereign organism. No one bothered about the fact that the patient upon whom the experiments were conducted had not only to satisfy the President's curiosity, but must also pay the professor's fees, and provide the means of livelihood of 130 million people.

Capitalism Without Capital

The contradictory policies of Mr. Roosevelt and his professors would account for any depression. They challenged the truism that the capitalist system cannot function without a regular supply of capital. They launched a raid on the undistributed profit surplus from which any well-managed business derives new plant and finances for expansion. The Ford company was a good example of how a business can be developed from surplus profits. But the President and his ad-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

St. Mary's Cardinals Win From Spalding In Game Here Sunday

Last Sunday in the St. Mary's gym, the Cardinals defeated the quintet from Spalding academy by the score of 28 to 19. This was the first basketball victory for the Cardinals over the Spalding team in four years.

Robert Shoemaker was back in the St. Mary's lineup and was high point man, hitting the hoop for eleven points.

St. Mary's grabbed an early four-point lead and increased it as the game progressed. Although in the middle of the fourth quarter the Spalding quintet came within five points of evening the score, but Quinn and Valla each made a long shot that cut short any rally the Spalding boys had in mind.

The St. Mary's second team also won their game by the score of 20 to 15.

The next home game for the Cardinals is with the strong Bristow team at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 9.

First Sale Under New Management Is Today

This afternoon the first sale at the O'Neill Livestock pavilion under the new management will be held and it promises to be the largest ever held here. A force of men have been busy the past ten days installing new pens to enable them to better handle the stock that will be brought here for sale. Among the offering at today's sale we understand will be about 125 head of horses.

Agricultural Leaders Praise Advertising Of State's Advantages

Agricultural leaders of Nebraska are strong in their praise of the Nebraska national advertising campaign which is seeking to interest industries to come to this state to take advantage of the great abundance of raw materials from the farms.

"I have noted with much interest the splendid constructive work which is being done for the State of Nebraska thru the advertisements sponsored by the Associated Industries of Nebraska," says H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Nebraska college of agriculture.

"These advertisements," Mr. Gramlich adds, "call attention of the nation to the splendid opportunities which are afforded in this basically sound agricultural state."

Nebraska's reputation as a livestock and crop producer is based upon seventy-five years of known fact. A state which stands second as a producer of swine, third in corn, and near the top in most other major livestock and field crops certainly has a wonderful future.

C. J. Claassen of Omaha, president of the Farmers National Co., which successfully manages many farms for absentee owners thruout Nebraska and Iowa, stressed the advantages Nebraska enjoys because of its wholesome financial condition, its freedom from state debts and from sales, income and luxury taxes, and its governmental economy.

"From the standpoint of farm management and agriculture in general, the Nebraska advertising campaign is just as important to make our own people realize the preferred position of Nebraska in the matter of taxation, as to spread this information to outsiders," Mr. Claassen said.

"Having such a preferred position," he pointed out, "the other advantages emphasized in these advertisements follow, for with less money demanded by government in taxes, more is left for production and for living. That should be a strong incentive to give Nebraska its proportionate share and more in the industrial development of the middle west."

"The Associated Industries campaign, he added, "is of definite, important and tangible value to agriculture as it seeks to bring new industries here to make use of our surplus farm products. We need such industries to keep the money at home which is now spent elsewhere for processing these farm products. With the development of such industries in Nebraska we will build greater local markets for both

raw and finished farm products, thereby also creating greater opportunities for business in our cities and towns."

Jacob Kupp, prominent farm leader of Columbus, adds his endorsement to the advertising campaign which, he says, "is valued very highly by agriculture."

"Any effort to open new and larger fields for industry will mean a broader and better market for agriculture," Mr. Kupp states. "It will bring higher prices for our products and therefore raise the market value of our farms. There never was a more opportune time for this type of campaign."

High School Noses Out St. Mary's In A Close Game Wednesday Nite

The St. Mary's Cardinals and the O'Neill high school basketball teams contested for honors last night on the floor of the O'Neill high. It was a snappy contest thruout and was won by O'Neill high with a score of 18 to 16.

The second team from St. Mary's played the second team from the high school and they won their game with a score of 9 to 5. This was also a good game and both games were witnessed by a good sized crowd of spectators, who sure received the worth of their money.

Narcotics Discussed At W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. A. J. May Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Burch as assisting hostess. This being Narcotic Education Week, the problem of narcotic drugs, and the serious menace to the youth of our nation, especially in the use of Marihuana which is now classed as a national peril, was presented by Mrs. Thomas and created much interest. The habit of using this drug being largely acquired thru the use of cigarettes, and because of the rapidity with which the habit forms, the vicious effects upon the minds not only of the younger generation, but adults also, it is time that parents, teachers, pastors and every one interested in the welfare of our nation, wake up and know what is going on.

Patrolmen Will Stop Drivers With Old Plates

According to the daily press R. F. Weller, chief of the Nebraska Highway Patrol, said Tuesday that he had requested patrolmen to stop every motor vehicle with last year's license plates.

He said that the patrolmen will issue violation cards, which allow the motorist five days in which to obtain 1938 plates. If the plates are not obtained in that time, he said, charges will be filed against the owners. Anyone operating a motor car after February 28 with last year's license plates will be subject to "immediate arrest" he said.

Farms Are Scarce

Holt county farms for rent for the year 1938 are very scarce. During the past month there have been dozens of people in here, many of them from other counties, seeking farms to rent, but we could not help them out. Most farmers seem to be of the opinion that, notwithstanding Wallace and his vagaries, that we are in for a good crop this coming year.

Marriage Licenses

Charles W. Richter of Dorsey, and Miss Emma Swanson of O'Neill, on Jan. 31.

Dalton Cheyne of Clearwater, and Miss Helen Schroth of Neligh, on Feb. 2.

GOLDEN ROD CLUB

The Golden Rod Club met at the home of Mrs. C. Cunningham Jan. 26. The lesson was on the preparing and serving of one dish meals. Its advantages and disadvantages were discussed. The casserole meal dish was demonstrated by the leader and served by Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Welch, who assisted the hostess in serving a very delicious luncheon. Mrs. Carol, a visitor, was present.

Great Britain, according to cable dispatches, is cheered by the increase in the number of new babies and building permits. Maybe they planned it that way.

Casper Wagman Dies Tuesday At His Home Just West Of Atkinson

Casper Wagman, 72, died at his home just west of Atkinson last Tuesday afternoon after an illness of about one month. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church in Atkinson, and burial in the Atkinson cemetery.

Mr. Wagman was a resident of this section of the county for many years, living southeast of this city. He was a resident of that section for about twenty-eight years and last December moved to the western part of the county, having purchased a farm just west of Atkinson. He had been ailing for about a month.

He was a good citizen and had a host of friends in this city and vicinity who were grieved to learn of his death. He leave his wife and several children to mourn his death.

He was a member of the local council of the Knight of Columbus and many of the members will attend his funeral in Atkinson tomorrow morning.

Preparing Hatchery For This Year's Use

G. J. Ryan, of Sioux City, Iowa, who will be the manager of the Tri State Hatchery, (formerly the Armour Cloverbloom) arrived in the city last Tuesday and he has a force of men rejuvenating the building and contents and getting it ready for operation. He expects to have it going in about two weeks.

Mr. Ryan has been engaged in the hatchery business for the past sixteen years and is thoroughly familiar with this line of work. He is married and the father of five children, all of them attending school in Sioux City. Mr. Ryan says that he wants to move his family here at once, if he can secure a suitable residence. The Frontier welcomes Mr. Ryan to this city and hopes that he will find his residence here both pleasant and profitable.

Phil Sherman of the Tri-State Poultry company, accompanied by the building contractors, was in the city Tuesday completing arrangements for the repair work on the old Armour creamery building. He said that the superintendent of construction would arrive here Wednesday and that work on the repair of the building would start Thursday morning and be pushed rapidly to completion.

Crow Killing Contest For Youths Planned

Arthur O. Edmunds of Ainsworth, game warden in this district, announces a crow killing contest will be staged for juveniles of the counties of Brown, Rock, Holt, Keya Paha and Boyd. The contest will be sponsored by the state game, parks and forestation commission and the local sportsmen. Prizes will be offered in each county in the district, and each town and county will have representatives in charge of the contest, where the young people participating can leave their kill and receive the proper credits. There will be a first and second prize in each county.

Credits will be given only on pairs of crows feet and on crow eggs. The exact date of the opening of the contest has not been announced, but it will close June 25.

Years To Be Member Of National Congress

Foster May, Omaha radio announcer and son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. May of this city, seems to be determined to get into congress. This morning he filed for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Second (Omaha) district, a place now held by Charles F. McLaughlin of Omaha. Two years ago Foster was a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the First district (Lincoln) but lost out to the present incumbent, Luckey. From our view point this is not going to be a very good year for democratic congressional candidates, as the revolt against the administration is under way and promises to be of landslide proportions by Nov. 1.

Of course the administration will cooperate with business. It will even throw in a kick in the pants for good measure.