

THE FRONTIER

Will Kaczor Badly Hurt When He Is Kicked And Trampled By Horses

Will Kaczor, who lives northeast of O'Neill, was quite badly hurt Wednesday morning, when, as he and his son Edward were helping Dr. H. L. Bennett vaccinate his horses, a four-year-old mare lunged forward and either kicked or knocked him across the barn under the feet of another team which was in the stall.

This team became quite badly frightened and trampled Mr. Kaczor three or four minutes before he could be rescued.

Dr. Bradley of Spencer was immediately called, and he said that although Mr. Kaczor was badly bruised he did not think his condition was serious, and that no bones were broken. Mr. Kaczor was reported to be better this morning.

Canning Demonstration Will Be Held Tuesday

Holt county homemakers are invited to attend a free canning demonstration and school in the public school auditorium in O'Neill at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, July 12. This demonstration will be in charge of Mrs. Rosina K. Maxwell of the Ball Bros. company in cooperation with the Holt County Farm bureau.

Mrs. Maxwell is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has taught home economics and has had experience in managing her own home. Mrs. Maxwell's knowledge of the principles of food preservation plus her skill in judging canned products will furnish an enjoyable and profitable afternoon for the housewives who attend this demonstration.

Avalanche Of Filings Shows Four Political Trends In The State

As a result of the avalanche of filings with the secretary of state last week, four distinct political trends of thought can be discerned:

1. There will be a determined effort to defeat the democratic congressmen who have opposed the national administration.
2. Governor Cochran will have to make a strenuous fight for reelection. The third-term issue, the criticism of the state institutions, the multiplicity of boards and commissions, the old-age-pension situation, and the high sales tax on gasoline—all these will be discussed with considerable acromony in the primary campaign.
3. Charles W. Bryan is planning to enter the race for the governorship as an independent candidate.
4. Pioneers in the movement to establish the unicameral legislature will make a concerted effort to elect liberals for the 1939 session. Advocates of the one-house system maintain that a quiet effort is being made to secure the repeal of the unicameral amendment in 1940.

As predicted in this column several months ago, congressmen who have opposed the President will encounter a real blast of opposition. The fight is on in every district in the state.

In the First district, Congressman Luckey has the opposition of Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh, Lechlitter of Auburn, and Olson of Plattsmouth.

In the Second district friends of the administration have not been so vehement in their outcries as have the critics of Luckey and Coffee. Foster May, silver-tongued radio announcer, has been making an aggressive campaign. On the last day for filing, Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, WPA worker and former legislator, entered the race in the Second. Friends of Foster May asserted that this move would lessen May's chances for winning the democratic nomination.

In the Third district, the energy of the aspirants for the democratic nomination indicated that a strong fight would be made against Congressman Stefan, republican. The friends of Edgar Howard, veteran Columbus editor, presented petitions for his candidacy. J. E. Daly of Fremont, Raymond W. McNamara of Hartington, and A. Toledo Sherry of Dakota county, filed in the democratic primary.

In the Fourth district Congressman Binderup seemed to have the

co-operation of the administration democrats.

In the Fifth district Pat J. Heaton of Sidney indicated acceptance of nomination petitions to oppose Congressman Coffee, as noted in this column some time ago. Attorney Ed McDermott has also filed. Attorney Heaton will have the support of Editor James E. Lawrence of the Lincoln Star, while Congressman Coffee will be defended by the Omaha World-Herald.

It is expected that endorsements from nationally known liberals will be features of the campaign. These doubtless will be timed to reach the voters at the psychological moment.

More Than An Inch Of Rain Past Week Keeps Corn Outlook Bright

While O'Neill citizens have been complaining of the extreme heat the past week the highest temperature recorded by the Weather Observer, was 95 on July 4 and 5. The rest of the state has sweltered in temperatures over 100. Holt county has also been extremely fortunate in having missed all of the destructive wind and hail storms and severe electrical storms. While lightning was bad here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, no damage was reported.

The small grain harvest is on in most of the county, and the corn at present is looking better than it has at this time of the year since 1932. If farmers are victorious in the battle against the grasshoppers, which are very numerous, and about four types of beetles, Holt county can be assured of a bumper corn crop.

Following is the weather chart for the past week.

	High	Low	Mois.
June 30	91	70	
July 1	91	70	
July 2	89	63	
July 3	89	64	.11
July 4	95	70	
July 5	95	70	.06
July 6	81	63	.24
July 7			.89

Claude Callen And Miss Gwhenth O. Gesiriech Wed Here July Fourth

Claude G. Callen of O'Neill, and Miss Gwhenth O. Gesiriech of Atkinson, were united in marriage by the Rev. Walter Flynn at St. Patrick's church in O'Neill on the morning of July 4. Ivan E. Callen, brother of the groom, was best man and his wife, Verna, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Callen was dressed in a long white dress with a white net veil, which was the veil that Mr. Callen's mother wore at her wedding twenty-five years ago. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid was dressed in a long yellow silk dress and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Mr. Callen is the son of Mrs. Jennie Callen of Atkinson and is a graduate of St. Mary's academy, class of 1934. Mrs. Callen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Gesiriech of Atkinson. The young couple will make their home in O'Neill and the Frontier joins their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

BUSY HOUR CLUB

The Busy Hour club met at the home of Josie Lorenz on Thursday, June 30, with all but one member responding to roll call, by telling where and how they would like to spend their summer vacation. Mrs. Lizzie Pelcer was a visitor. The afternoon was spent in sewing quilt blocks for the hostess, playing games and bingo. Bessie Wayman won the prize at bingo. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess consisting of sandwiches, ice cream and cake, and orangeade. The club will be entertained on July 28, by Mrs. Lizzie Pelcer at her home in Atkinson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoemaker are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sharlene, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansworth announce the birth of a girl, Marjorie, on Monday, July 4.

Rev. O. F. Whitlock with his wife and daughter, Iola, and son, Richard, of Vandalia, Ill., spent a few days visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. May the past week. Mr. Whitlock is a brother of Mrs. May and is pastor of the

First Methodist church in Vandalia, Ill. They came Saturday after spending a few days in Omaha with Foster May and Mrs. Van Dahl, and left Thursday morning for their home. Rev. Whitlock preached in the Methodist church here last Sunday and Miss Whitlock sang at the morning service and at the Epworth League meeting.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service

Franz C. Radke entered the race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination soon after Governor Cochran filed for a third term. Radke declared that he filed in order to give the party a chance to avoid "third-term stigma." He endorsed the short ballot amendment, making the term of governor four years, and prohibiting reelection; favored reasonable old-age pension; opposed diversion of old-age pension and relief funds to other purposes; urged "getting the general fund out of the red"; favored a general reorganization of the insurance department; would submit homestead exemption as a constitutional amendment; opposed a sales tax; and criticized the increase in boards and commissions, pledging the abolition of all unnecessary offices, bureaus and agencies.

Several days ago, Ed Luikart filed for the democratic nomination for state treasurer. Politicians regarded the entrance of these two men into the primary campaign as a tactical move on the part of Charley Bryan to place shock troops in action, and thus disorganize the Cochran forces for the November election. After the primary, it is expected that Bryan will file as an independent candidate for governor, if Radke is defeated for the nomination.

The relations of Radke and Luikart with the political fortunes of Governor Cochran have been the subject of frequent comment. Both Luikart and Radke are ardent Bryan admirers. With Cochran, they were members of the group that advised Bryan during his last two terms as governor. Luikart had the judicial receivership of the failed banks and was secretary of the state banking department. Radke was chief counsel for the department. In the primary campaign of 1934, they led the fight for Cochran's nomination. They supported him in the fall campaign. When he assumed office, Cochran appointed Ben Saunders to succeed Luikart. The courts held that Luikart could not be removed from the judicial receiverships.

The race for the nomination for the office of lieutenant governor is in full swing in both parties. Numerous candidates have filed. When the Supreme court ousted Walter Jurgensen from the office of lieutenant governor, he immediately filed. The attorney general promptly advised the secretary of state that, since Jurgensen had been disqualified from hold the office by a conviction on an embezzlement charge, he could not be a candidate for lieutenant governor—or any other office.

Terry Carpenter was among the last bunch of democratic aspirants to file.

The new committee appointed by the state board of control and its assistance division met Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln to work out its program for conducting its examinations, a step in the establishment of a merit system of grading employes and applicants for positions in the state and county assistance bureaus. The members of the committee are Thomas Dredla of Crete, Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams of Lincoln, and Judge Fred A. Wright of Omaha.

J. W. Leedom of Gordon, V. M. Hagarite of Aurora, and John D. Forsythe of Niobrara, were the representatives of the county officials who, in conference with the state assistance bureau and the state board of control, worked out the plan for the merit system.

Critics of the bureau and commission forms of state government are having their innings as a result of the row in the aeronautics commission.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

This household, nor that of any of the neighbors, has ever been asked to respond in one of those "nation-wide" surveys.

Alfred James is back on the ranch after nearly a month under the care of doctors, first at Burwell and later in Atkinson.

By the use of trucks, a "cat" tractor belonging to Supervisor Gibson and a force of men, a house was moved last week from the Inez neighborhood to Amelia to be put in shape for occupancy by Miss Minahan and family.

Just how new is the new deal? The human race started out grand at the hands of the Creator but it was not long until there was a craving for a "new deal." Two—four—nearly six thousand years pass. At intervals a brief hour of sunlight with the swing back to original principles—and again the gloom.

The able chairman of the board of managers of a great business, in addition to the job of producing and distributing goods, says industry should take on a "far greater responsibility—that of integrating industry's policies more intimately and more in harmony with the economic structure as a whole." So that's what is the matter, eh?

This week begins the hum of mowers in the southwest. There is an excellent hay crop. The few fields of small grain and corn are just about 100 per cent. Cattle have put on flesh and are looking fit for blue-ribbon exhibition. What Providence has bestowed upon the ranch and farm belt this season transcends anything that will ever be done in legislative halls.

After weary months in a hospital and more recently bedfast at home, Edgar Petersen, the popular agent of the Atkinson Creamery at Amelia, with the aid of crutches is able to be out and move about a little. He sustained a broken knee and other injuries in a car accident last winter when the front spring of the car broke and he and companion Mike Otte who was fatally injured, went into the ditch on highway 20.

A Washington correspondent says two things hateful to the president are the radio broadcaster and a republican. So? Of the former group there is none more prolific than the occupant of the White House and it was by the votes of the latter he is there. For more than 75 years republicans have been the majority party and still are. At intervals, to check up on themselves and give the country an object lesson in statesmanship, they put "them democrats" in control. The propensity of that group to bungle things and act the whole hog are their chief characteristics. Sooner or later the country swings back again to methods of sanity in government as involved in the basic principles of the G. O. P.

Returning recently from a trip in the northwest George Holcomb thought he was going to pick up a dead man on the highway out about Dawes or Sioux county. George is a leisurely driver who is never in a hurry, believing that to arrive a day late is better than to be hauled in by ambulance. He observed a car coming at a high rate of speed when suddenly it encountered a depression in the road which sent the car spinning, overturning twice but came to a stop right side up ready to go again. George drove up along side expecting to find a dead driver, but that functionary crawled out from behind the steering wheel grinning. "You were going pretty fast," observed Mr. Holcomb. "Yes, I was in a hurry." "Well, I'm glad I didn't find you dead."

"Give me neither poverty nor riches" was the expressed wish of an inspired writer of great wisdom. The two extremes—great wealth, wretchedly poor—produce a lot of suicides. Where shall be located the purpose back of suicides of outstanding men of business—the recent incident down at Lincoln one of many? Lack of mental balance, without spiritual

anchor? The man which became a burden to him until he concludes no longer to "grunt and sweat under a weary life." The subnormal is oppressed with want. Why "bear the whips and scorns of time... when he himself can his quietus make with a bare bodkin." So we come back to the conclusion that normal life, mental balance and soul satisfaction is found in "neither poverty nor riches." Perhaps the environment down here in the southwest is as conducive to sane living as that found anywhere.

Mr. Hoover—not he to whom corroding prejudice attached the stigma of a world gone mad—says that "crime could not exist without the thoughtless assistance of ostensibly law-abiding persons." Is it all "thoughtless"? The ramifications of crime, of political skuldugery and moral paralysis on the one hand, attempts at evenhanded justice on the other, take us into a maze of perplexities. The criminal is taken into court defenseless. The judge appoints a lawyer to defend him. Citizens have elected an officer to convict the criminal. Each are paid from public funds. Hence the spectacle of the state seeking both to convict and acquit. On the anvil of honored official circles may be forged and furnished that of questionable ethical and moral principle. Out of huge federal grants arises more and more of the odor of a bribed electorate, with jockeying at every turn to the intent that only those of a certain group carrying the ND brand may function forever. All in all, maybe there is something to Hoover's thought. Certainly the skirts of "ostensibly law-abiding persons" are not entirely clean.

Tuch-Pinkerman

Miss Doris I. Pinkerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pinkerman of Dorsey, became the bride of Edwin F. Tuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tuch of Verdel, on Wednesday, June 29, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. J. of the Methodist church at O'Neill, in the Methodist parsonage there at 5:30 p. m. The couple were attended by Miss Stazie Tuch, sister of the bridegroom and Virgil Pinkerman, brother of the bride.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Martin F. Stanton, who has been visiting relatives and friends in O'Neill the past month, returned to Hollywood last week where she attended the graduation of her daughters, Miss Genevieve and Miss Winifred. Winifred was graduated from Los Angeles Catholic Girls high school with a class of 137, receiving one the highest honors in Spanish. The exercises were held at the Forum theater. Miss Genevieve was graduated from the Immaculate Heart of Mary school. Mrs. Stanton was also present at the commencement exercises of the University of Southern California where her sister, Miss Loretta A. Hickey received her Masters degree. Mrs. Stanton wishes to express her gratitude to her many friends for making her visit here so pleasant.

Roy McPharlin of Hammond, Ind., arrived to visit his mother, Mrs. Augusta McPharlin on Friday evening, and on Saturday morning they left for North Dakota and South Dakota where they will visit relatives and take in the Black Hills. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Cecilia Edwards Is Wed To James Marsh July 5

Miss Cecilia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards of this city, and Mr. James Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh of O'Neill, were united in marriage at Ainsworth, Nebr., on July 5. Mrs. Albert Marsh and Mrs. Tom Edwards accompanied the couple. They will make their home in O'Neill, where Mr. Marsh is an employe of the Diamond Service station. The Frontier joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

Farmers Reminded Of Nebraska's Weed Law

With harvesting of small grains in Holt county not too far distant, attention of farmers is called this week to the Nebraska weed law concerning the posting of notices on combines and threshing machines. The law requires that approved notices, regarding the cleaning of machines, must be placed on the respective machines before they are put into operation. This is done in an effort to decrease

the spread of bindweed and other noxious weeds.

The notices may be secured from the Holt County Farm Bureau or by writing directly to the Division of Weed Control, State Department of Agriculture and Inspection at Lincoln.

Thirteen Students From Holt County Attending Summer School At N. U.

Thirteen students from Holt county are among the 2,200 enrolled in summer school at the University of Nebraska this year. O'Neill, Atkinson, Chambers, Ewing and Page each have two, while Emmet, Amelia and Inman claim one each.

Estella M. Adair of Amelia is a freshman in teachers college; Gerald L. Sobotka of Inman is a first year student in the college of business administration and Doris C. Patterson of Emmet is a junior in the teachers college.

Mary J. Hammond, a junior in the business administration college and Doris J. Robertson a college of arts and sciences sophomore, are from O'Neill. Norman F. Tegeler a graduate student and Melba L. Delancey who is registered in teachers college are from Page.

From Ewing are George K. Cornish, graduate student, and Rachel A. Shrader, junior in teachers college. Eleanor E. Jones, who is taking advanced work and Thekla M. Dankert, freshman in teachers college, are students from Chambers. Atkinson students attending summer school include Charlene M. Houts, sophomore in teachers college and Martin L. Siemsen, junior in the engineering college.

The summer school enrollment represents a cross section of Nebraska life, with school teachers, school executives, students and persons interested in special academic fields in attendance.

Gasoline Fire Seriously Burns Robert Bruce, A Mechanic At Chambers

Last Tuesday afternoon while welding a gas tank on an automobile in the work shop of John Wingert of Chambers, Robert Bruce received first and second degree burns on the hands, face and body, when the gas tank of the car exploded.

Mr. Bruce was doing the work in a pit, and had drained the gasoline from the tank of the car and left it in the pit. Another car was partly over the pit and when the fire started he was unable to get out. Gasoline in the tank of the car caught fire and set fire to the gas in the pit.

He was assisted out of the pit by Mr. Wingert, a brother-in-law, who was also quite badly burned on the hands.

Dr. Gill of Chambers, rendered first aid immediately, and he was brought to the O'Neill General hospital where he is under the care of Dr. J. P. Brown. His condition was reported early this afternoon as real good, and he is expected to recover.

Maybe The New Deal Can Find A Remedy

A certain young farmer living northwest of O'Neill informs us that last Thursday night, after retiring for the night he distinctly heard some one playing his banjo, which was standing in the corner of the room. Thinking that his cousin had come in and was playing the instrument, he called to him, but received no answer, so he arose and turned on the light.

There on the banjo in the corner was a large grasshopper playing on the strings the cords of "Happy Days Are Here Again." He said that it certainly does beat all when they eat his corn all day, and then keep him awake all night, but then, what else could you expect under an administration which attempts to regiment the farmers to such an extent that even the insects are enjoying the spectacle.

O'Neill Spends Quiet Fourth Of July; Two Fires Are Reported

The majority of O'Neill's citizens spent the Fourth quietly, some going to the various celebrations held in surrounding towns, and some taking their picnic baskets to the river, and others attending the annual Fourth of July party at the Country Club, following by the regular display of fireworks.

The Fourth was marked by two fires, the first around twelve o'clock noon, was a grass fire in the rear of the Bob Smith and Charles Reka residences, and the other at 11:55 p. m., the barn in the rear of the Fred Clift residence.

It is thought that the barn fire was started by fireworks that had been shot off earlier in the evening in that neighborhood, as several residents thought they had smelled smoke quite a while before the alarm was turned in. The barn was blazing when the fire department arrived on the scene, but they succeeded in saving the outside walls, although the interior was gutted. Some household good and ice cream machinery was stored in the barn and was a total loss. There was some insurance on the building but none on the contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hartman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Sioux City, arrived in O'Neill Saturday, and they, with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wade left for Long Pine Saturday evening, where they spent the Fourth, returning to O'Neill Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returning to Sioux City that evening.

Ralph Trueman Thurlow and Miss Betty Jean Oxner, both of Stuart, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday, July 6, by the Pastor, Rev. A. J. May. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oxner, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Ruth Thurlow, mother of the groom, accompanied the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morton of McGrew arrived Saturday and visited until Monday with Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Margaret Harmon. Mr. Morton left for home Monday night, but Mrs. Morton will remain for a longer visit.