MAN FROM ARID REGIONS OF THIS SECTION COMMANDS U.S. ICE BREAKER

Former O'Neill Boy, A Commander in The U. S. Coast Guard Service Tells of Experience on Ice-Breaker Clearing Hudson River Ship Lanes

The following article is taken, the ice is at least one foot thick. from the New York Times of its | Freeing ships at narrow points in January 28th issue, in the personal the Hudson, as at Ssopus Meadows, column of one of its noted column- is rather tricky for the breakers. ists, Myer Berger. As it refers to the river at this point is only 300 for Inman. a former O'Neill boy, one who was feet wide and the Comanche is 165 born and raised in this city, the feet long. To circle an icebound son of the late A. J. Meals, for- vessel without putting a hole in merly of O'Neill later of Alaska; her calls for skillful manouvering. Mrs. Meals now living in Atkinson with her son. We believe it will be of unusual interest to our readers:

The talk was of ice-how the Hudson River is choked with it and Married At North Platte how docks in New York City are embraced and hemmed by it. From the bridge of the ice-breaker Co- Jones were united in marriage Sunmanche off Mariner Harbor you day noon, January 28, 1940, by saw floating fields of it. Gulls were Rev. Johansen, of the First Methhunched up on it, in melancholy odist church of North Platte, at droop. In flight their shadows rac- North Platte. ed on its broken surface.

Lieut. Comdr. Frank M. Meals, a kindly and modest officer grown silk crepe dress of royal blue, trim- Appleby pleasantly gray in the Coast Guard med in gold, with a blue hat to service, explained ice-breaker technique. Where the ice gets fourteen to sixteen inches thick in the Hudson-as it does in the shoals at Esopius Meadows and at bends in the river-the Comanche rides up on the ice and tramples it.

The skipper said, "Ice-breakers do not cut solid ice as a cake knife goes through frosting. The bow of an ice-breaker is reinforced and it Platte, where he is now an em- which promise to be fast and interis sloped. It climbs the ice, and when it comes down you see the cracks widen and spread."

quivered on the cabin ceiling. Hur- the past two years. · rying footsteps padded and clump- Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have many ed on the decks as the Comanche's friends in this city and the north-Hudson by the Mohawk. Some- journey. thing wrong with her oil distribu-

The skipper turned on the amplifier. He spoke quietly into the microphone and his clear voice carried out over the water. He said, "You can throw your voice a mile or more when the wind is right." morning. The body was brought to The amplifier is turned on when this city Sunday night and the the Comanche warns ice-skaters, funeral was held from the Cathoice cutters and fishermen out of its lie church on Monday morning at

He said, "If we cut right through the ice without warning, some of those children and men would have to travel 100 miles or more to get back to their own side of the river."

Sometimes, Skipper Meals said, his men talk with farmer folk far moved to Omaha, where he resided up in the hills off the Hudson. The up to the time of his death. He is Comanche came by Coxockie the survived by his wife, Mary; two other day for example, and a man sons, Patrick and Cecil J.; and one on the ice-breaker saw through his daughter, Miss Martina O'Donnell, binoculars a farm woman framed and one grandson, Gerald. Mr. in an open doorway. It was day- O'Donnell was an uncle of the break and bitterly cold.

the skipper said, "and he said to southeastern part of the county. her, 'Get back in the house, ma'am, you'll catch your death of cold." old home-loving type of Irishmen. The farmer's wife was startled. She | When he was working, if he had a did not know where the voice came few hours, he would rather spend it her hand go to her eyes. She went the presence of Kings, queens or indoors and came out with a coat emperors. While he lived in this across her shoulders. She waved a city for many years he was hardly greeting across the hills.

December. Ice usually sets in just his own loved ones. He was a before Christmas. To keep to the splendid citizen, a fine neighbor and ship channel the ice-breakers judge a stalwart friend. their position from the echo of their ship's whistle, returning from the cliffs, or from the walls of houses or smokestacks. The ship's Files For Election radio never shuts down. Some one always stands by for word of ships caught in the ice.

icc-breaker Bear in the Arctic, said responsibilities of the office. He you can judge the thickness of believes that should the voters see sincere thanks to our many readriver ice by the boat's speed. When fit to return him for a full term, ers who have called and remitted the Comanche slows down to three he will be able to render efficient by mail, thus taking care of their Oxford, Chambers; George Syfie, miles an hour with her 1,500 horse as well as impartial service as delinquency, advancing their sub- O'Neill, Phoenix Route; C. C. Sunday for Omaha, on a short will never be forgotten.—Mrs. P. C. Clate Messner and Ethela Lea;

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Native Son and Daughter

Cecil Griffith and Miss Lucille

The bridegroom was attired in a G. Hutton dark blue suit. The bride wore a Jacox

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Griffith Sholes ... pioneer settlers of the Meek community. He was born in the northeast part of the county and spent most of his life there. About two years ago he came to O'Neill and ployee of the Buick Motor Co.

raised in the Meek community, but School gymn. Dappled sunlight danced and had been a reident of O'Neill for

Away at Home in Omaha

Patrick O'Donnell died at his cemetery. Mr. O'Donnell was a time of his death. He was a resiwhere they lived for years. About O'Donnell boys and girls of this city "My man went to the amplifier," and had a host of relatives in the

Pat O'Donnell belonged to the ever seen down town, preferring River buoys are taken up in early to remain at his own fireside with

Judge Louis W. Reimer

Skipper Meals, who served on the enjoyed carrying on the duties and February 29. power going smoothly, for example, Judge of the county court.

Cardinals Defeat Inman | Another Pioneer of Holt On Wednesday Night

St. Mary's overwhelmed Inman Wednesday night winning easily 49 to 12. The Cardinals took a 10 to 1 lead at the first quarter and led 31 to 3 at the half. At this point Coach Arbuthnot substituted freely, but the St. Mary's boys built up the score still further to end the game 49 to 12. Fritz Hickey was the star of the game. scoring 13 for St. Mary's, while Mossman and Watson had 4 each

LOI Illinan.			
St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF
B. Biglin	5	1-1	0
B. Kubitschek	2	0-0	0
J. Shoemaker	1	0-0	1
B. Price	3	0-0	0
F. Hickey	5	1-3	3
G. Hammond	1	0-0	0
P. Kubitschek	1	0-0	0
P. Kersenbrock	3	0-0	0
B. Miles	1	1-1	1
B. Parkine	1	0-0	0
Inman		FT	
Watson	2	0-0	1
Mossman	1	2-4	2
B. Hutton	0	0-1	0
C Hutton	0	0.0	0

Gallagher St. Mary's reserves won from Parkins tallying 10 points for the

St. Mary's plays again Friday worked in the Stein garage until night, a home game with Long last October when he went to North | Pine. There will be two games esting. No one should miss these The bride was also born and games Friday night at the High

The Weather

The weather has finally modercrew of five officers and fifty men eastern part of the county who ated in Nebraska, after about five prepared the 165-footer for dry- wish for them many years of hap- weeks of sub zero. Last Thursday dock. She has been replaced in the piness and joy in their matrimonial it got to 14 below zero; Friday 7 January 25th for the democratic Manifestly a man of the out doors An Early Resident Passes to moderate and we have had nice was appointed by the County Board ed him as the four moved on and cooler today and the weather bur- County Judge. home in Omaha last Saturday eau says that we are in for colder possibly light snows in the central and western portion of the state. The warm weather since the first of 9 o'clock, interment in Calvary the week has done a good deal toward opening the side roads in little over 78 years of age at the the county and some were in town tary-Treasurer, the Sixth Annual dent of this city for many years, city since before Christmas, being building a home on Everett street, unable to get to the main highways on account of the drifted snow. week:

	High	Low
Thursday	8	-14
Friday	11	- 7
Saturday	27	-13
Sunday	35	20
Monday	33	14
Tuesday	40	12
Wednesday	41	28
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Lyle Johnson made a business trip to Omaha last Saturday.

County Passes Away at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Anna Kubichek died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Winkler, Herald, So. Dak., January 20, 1940, at the age of 101 years, 10 months and 22 days. She was born in old Vienna, Austria-Hungary, February 23, 1838. She at tended Viennese schools and was married when a young woman. Shortly afterwards, their home burned down and she was carried out into a snowstorm. This result. ed in her loosing her hearing, but I was expected to arrest a drouthshe carried on a hard working starved and frost-bitten farmer for mother. To this union was born five children. One son, Frank Kubichek of this city passed away November 20, 1939.

came to America in the late 70s. They homesteaded at David City, Nebraska. They came to O'Neill three years later and made their home here until Mr. Kubichek's death in the spring of 1891.

Mrs. Kubichek moved then to South Dakota with her daughter, where she has since made her home.

She leaves to mourn, one daughter, 12 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and several greatgreat grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Catholic church at Blunt, So. Dak., January 23, 1940, Rev. J. C. Inman reserves 26 to 14 with Bob Kopperman of Herald S. D., of blocks with the end of his nose game of the season when Bloomficiating.

Supervisors Walter K. Smith and Wm. Wulf File For Primaries

publican nomination for Supervisor tradiction, but it does the business. from the 6th district. Mr. Smith is the present incumbent, and served as chairman of the board last year.

Meet Here February 14

made by James W. Rooney, Secre-Tuesday that had not visited the stockholders meeting of the O'Neill Production Credit Association, O'Neill, beginning at 10 o'clock the fast that I have chosen? . . .

association supplied over \$525,erations.

Denny Criss, of Stuart, was in O'Neill on business Thursday.

from. The sailor told her. He saw at home with his family than in THE FRONTIER BARGAIN PERIOD IS EXTENDED FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Come in During the Next Month, Pay Arrearages And Get the Best Newspaper in the County For Two Years Ahead For Only \$3.00

County Judge Louis W. Reimer, a main highway to get to town, tion during the past week:

scription and permitting us to con- Jones, Chambers.

SOUTHEASTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

What do you think of the spelling of a university trained gentleman who starts the word "holes" with the letter "w"?

I have endeavored to be lawabiding but were I in the road patrol service the governor would have my resignation the first time hauling live stock for a neighbor.

The Kubichek's left Vienna and the west to youth; now it is Holly- back after the rest period and took easy win over Creighton 43-11 last

idea that is not worth the cost?

The young bookkeeper came in itors. from his morning walk of eight O'Neill Seconds lost their first one shining white spot. He was field's reserves put on a last quarwholly unconscious of a frozen ter rally to win 16-15. nose and would have experienced unpleasant results had not others Tuesday, February 6, when Atkinsaw and acted at once with the ap- son plays here. Atkinson is the plication of snow to draw the frost Holt county champion for this Walter K. Smith, of Stuart out. Applying more cold to thaw year and has lost only one game filed on January 29th for the re- a frosted spot is an apparent con- during the season, that in an over-

They passed me four abreast as I stood idly viewing the street scene. The one nearest me demanded notice from the sheer animal W. E. Wulf, of Deloit, filed on vigor which stood out all over him below and Saturday it dropped nomination for County Supervisor attested not only by attire but the again to 13 below. It then began from the 4th district. Mr. Wulf muscular force of an ox. I watch weather since Sunday with the a short time ago to fill the post felt a little touch of envy of that thermometer several degrees above left vacant by the resignation of superb figure whose very look sugeach night since then. It is a little Louis Reimer, who was appointed gested he might pick up a railroad iron and snap it in two. Buttoned in leather jacket and overalls, cap weather today and tonight, with P. C. A. Stockholders To and big overshoes, 10 below meant man of mankind thrown in with the o'clock, after an illness of several According to an announcement bent, decrepit, halt and blind will the age of 75 years, five months attract attention any day.

groups that not so long ago would Jacob Oswald officiating and burial which was postponed because of not walk on the same side of the in the Mennonite cemetery north the weather and road conditions, street, met together around the of O'Neill. eighteen or twenty years ago they Following is the chart for the past will be held on Wednesday, Febru- council table to see what they could ary, 14, 1940, at the K. C. Hall in do to feed the hungry. "Is not this Is it not to deal thy bread to the This association concluding its hungry and that thou bring the 1882 she was united in marriage to sixth year as a cooperative lending poor that are cast out to thy house; John Bellar. Seven children were when thou seest the naked that born of this union, four boys and 000.00 to its members during 1939 thou cover him." The "suits and three girls, four of whom are living for financing their livestock op- trappings" of religion have their place but the relief of suffering kind and affectionate mother. The goes deeper.

Events pregnant with destinies that may change the course of empires pass unnoticed while the in consequentals draw our attention. A car scrapes the fender of anmake an inspection, and everybody in the block rushes to the scene. cold day in January as they felled lived in the northwestern part of a tree across the street. To swing Grattan Township, where a large their double-bitted axes in rhythm number of the members of her re-On account of the condition of tinue the work of giving you a and mow down a large tree even ligious faith, among whom were the roads since Christmas day, readable, newsy paper each week. with the ground is an art. One opmaking it almost impossible for Following is a list of our readers posite the other swung with powpeople living over a half mile from who have extended their subscripterful blows and chips flew. Presteen years or more she had made Mrs. A. T. Crumley, Page; L. A. and within the hour was reduced to Catherine, the only one of her famlast May following the death of take advantage of our subscription Whaley, O'Neill; Mrs. W. C. Craig, short lengths of wood, loaded on a live living here made her home with Some landmarks on which ice- the late Clarence J. Malone, has offer, which was to have expired on Page; Hugh Carr, F. L. Bain, truck and gone. One of the four long her. Mrs. Bellar was a companion breakers take range, as an aid to filed for renomination subject to January 31. We have decided to O'Neill; William Hull, Meek; W. G. had done nothing but look on. He ionable woman and had a host of filed for renomination subject to January 31. navigation, are amusing. The chart the will of the voters of the county extend it during the month of Feb- Grothe, J. E. Kee, Emmet; Dr. J. was the boss. Are bosses necesis marked for example, with ink at the primary election next April. ruary, thereby giving all those who P. Gilligan, Nebraska City; J. C. sary? Every movement of those who presing notations like these: "Use bushy In making his filing Judge Reimer wish to take advantage of the offer Harnish, Mrs. F. P. Hunter, O'Neill; three men who brought about the passing. tree and red-roof barn below King- said he feels grateful for the op- to do so. It should be remembered Claude Raymer, Atkinson; Charles actual reduction of a standing tree ston"; "Use hot-dog stand for bend portunity given him by the county though that this offer will abso- Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. McPharlin, to firewood showed they were sure board to serve as Judge, and has lutely expire on Thursday night, O'Neill; Joe Soukup, O'Neill, Phoe- of themselves. They could cut nix Route; A. V. Virgin, G. E. wood. But when the job was done, We desire to again express our Burge, O'Neill; James S. Stewart, where do we go from here? The fourth man had the answer.

business trip.

O'NEILL BLUE JAYS WIN ONE GAME AND LOSE ONE IN WEEK'S BASKETBALL

O'Neill High School Cleans Creighton, But Goes Down to Defeat Tuesday, Bloomfield Winning By Two Points In An Overtime Game

Bloomfield in an overtime basket- Schmoldt ball game here Tuesday 21-19. Kinney Bloomfield opened the scoring on Christensen Schmoldt's field goal. O'Neill went Wilson ahead on a free throw, a field goal Wilson and another free throw, and from McShannon there on until near the end of the half time was little action. Just before the end of the half, Bloom-A horse and saddle with boots field rushed through three baskets and a big hat was once the lure of to take a 9-6 lead. O'Neill came ketball victory of the season in an the lead. They were ahead 14-12 Friday in the local gym. Ryan opat the quarter and 18-14 almost ening the scoring with a field goal There are worthy citizens ready midway of the final period. Bloom- and O'Neill pushed on to an 11-3 to shoot at sunrise anyone who lays field rallied and tied the score at lead by the end of the quarter. Valimpious hands on the sacred pri- 18-18. Lowery sank a free throw la warmed up in the second quarmary, but they will have to scratch to put O'Neill ahead 19-18 with ter and scored five baskets before their heads to show any improve- 55 seconds to play. A wild heave being replaced. In the second balf ment in Nebraska or the world at the basket gave Bloomfield pos- O'Neill used a mixture of regular since the induction of the primary session of the ball and Christensen and reserve players and eleven system of naming candidates for was fouled in the ensuing play. He boys saw action in the game. office. Up in my home precinct sank the gift toss to tie the score the primary costs us over two dol- and send the game into an overtime lars a vote. Why hang onto a pet period. Kinney, Bloomfield forward scored in the first minute of play to win the game for the vis-

The next home game will be on

Summar	y	40
O'Neill (19)	FG	FT
Sirek	1	1
Ryan	0	. 0
Lowery	2	1
Valla	3	0
Brown	2	0
McKenna	0	1

O'Neill High School lost to Bloomfield (21) 9 3 5

O'Neill High won its eighth bas-

O'Neill (43) Ryan f French f ... Lowery f Sirek f .. Burgess f Mitchell c Brown g Osenbaugh g McKenna g Calkins g Creighton (11) Huigens f Ganz f Hladik f 2 Carder f Saloum g Reynolds g

Mrs. Elizabeth Bellar

home in the southeastern part of nothing to him, and such a spci- this city Tuesday morning at 7:00 procession of wheezing, sniffling, months or arterior celerosis at and thirty days. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon In Omaha leaders of religious from the Presbyterian church, Rev.

Elizabeth Kennell was born at Wessley, Ontario, Canada, on August 15, 1864. She grew to womanhood in her native city and there in and left to mourn the passing of a children are: Mrs. Annie Spenler, Kimross, Iowa; Pete Bellar, Litchfield, Nebr.; Mrs. Mattie Oswald, Chappell, Nebr.; Mrs. Catherine Ott, O'Neill, Nebr.

Mrs. Bellar was one of the pionother. Both drivers get out to eers of this county, coming here with her husband in the spring of 1883 and for nearly fifty-seven Four husky, powerful men caught years had been a resident of this my attention through a window a county. For several years they ently the tree crashed to the street her home in this city, her daughter,

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dishner left beautiful flowers. Your kindness held in grateful remembrance .-Peterson and children.

A Real Pioneer Passed Mrs. Elizabeth Bellar died at her Away Last Sunday

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Jud W. Cronk passed away at his home near Page last Sunday, following a stroke he suffered about three weeks ago. He was 60 years, eight months and four days old at the time of his death. The funeral was held last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Page, Rev. Leo D. Carpenter officiating and burial in the Page cemetery.

Jud W. Cronk was born at Mainard, Iowa, on May 24, 1879. That year his parents moved to this county and located on a homestead near Page, where he grew to manhood and lived practically all his life. On March 3, 1907, he was united in marriage to Miss Gina Walker, the ceremony being performed at Middle Branch. Two sons were born of this union. They are, James H., of Inman and John A. of Page. He also leaves to mourn his passing his wife, two brothers and one sister.

Jud Cronk had spent practically his entire life in Verdigrs township and was one of the most prominent citizens in that section of the county. A giant in stature he always commanded the attention of people when he attended public gatherings. Like all large men he was of a jovial disposition and had a host of friends wherever he was known, people who admired and respected him for the many fine qualities of head and and heart. A good citizen has passed away from the eastern part of the county and he will be missed.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness to us and we desire to extend our heart ours during the long illness and felt thanks to our many friends and following the death of our beloved relatives who so kindly assisted mother and grandmother. The during the death of our beloved kindness of our many old time husband and father, and for the friends and neighbors will ever be Clyde Messner.