

THE FRONTIER . . . O'NEILL, NEBR.

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

Entered the postoffice at O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association and the National Editorial Association.

Established in 1880—Published Each Thursday

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; abroad, rates provided on request. All subscriptions are strictly paid-in-advance.

OUR GROWING TOWN

During the past few weeks, The Frontier has published 2 special editions. The first was published in March, consisted of 30 pages and was entitled "Spring Edition"; the second was published last week, consisted of 22 pages and was called the "Shelhamer Edition." The first edition, as its name indicates, celebrated the return of Spring and was filled with news, features and seasonable advertising and the second commemorated the opening of the new Union Super Market and Shelhamer Produce building, erected by R. G. Shelhamer, and was likewise filled with timely reading matter and advertisements.

These 2 special editions were a success in every sense of the word, were well received by the reading public and the publisher is proud of them. They were produced at the expense of much thought and planning and required many hours of hard work; but we think the result justified the effort.

The most important thing, however, about these 2 special issues of The Frontier is that they are signs of the times—they are convincing proof of the progress the town of O'Neill is making in these days. This newspaper is simply keeping step with the live, progressive community in which it is fortunate enough to be located.

O'Neill is a growing town—it is on the march. It is situated in a rich farming and ranching country, is inhabited by thrifty, intelligent, substantial people of vision and up-to-date ideas and it has a future of unlimited possibilities. Our population is growing, our business is expanding, our stores and homes are improving, new and expensive buildings are being built and the future prospect is bright, indeed.

The people of O'Neill have reason to be proud of its past record of achievement and of the bright outlook ahead and The Frontier feels very optimistic in regard to tomorrow. It suggests that now is the time for every citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel and push.

It is an old saying, but still true that it is better to be a booster than a knocker.

Miss Patricia McMahan went to Norfolk Sunday and spent the day with her friend, Miss Vivian Stevens.

St. Mary's Omaha Alumni Gathers at Birchwood

The fourth annual banquet of the Omaha chapter of St. Mary's alumni was held Sunday, May 16, at the Birchwood club. James Merriman was toastmaster and talks were given by Rev. Francis Price and Miss Mae Hammond. Solos were sung by Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons Massie and Miss Joan Frenking.

Mrs. William Bowker, the former Miss Margaret Hammond, was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Julia Wagner.

Leaves for California Visit — Mrs. Alice Bridges and son Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Culver and family, left on May 16 for a visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

Try Frontier Want Ads!

John R. Gallagher

Attorney-at-Law

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

O'Neill Phone 11

REGIS HOTEL

All Rooms with Bath

OMAHA

Home of the Popular

White Horse Inn and Cafe Regis

ACE SHERMER'S PUBLIC

SALE Thursday, June 10

At the ranch located 18 miles South and 11 miles West of Atkinson, 38 miles North of Burwell and 11 miles West, or 14 miles straight West of Amelia, Nebraska. Road will be marked.

Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. Lunch wagon will be on the grounds all day.

174 Head of High-grade Aberdeen Angus Cattle

40 head of 3-year-old heifers, all have calves at foot; 50 Angus cows from 4 to 6 years old, 40 with calves at foot; 4 head of bulls from 1 to 5 years old, 3 are registered Angus, one is a high grade. This is my entire breeding herd of Angus cattle.

10 Head of Horses

Palomino stallion, 5 years old, broke to ride; Buckskin gelding, 5 years old, broke to ride; two-year-old half shetland mare with spotted colt; yearling Palomino mare colt; 2 yearling colts; 3 head of work horses, weight 1400 pounds.

Machinery and Equipment

Farmall tractor on rubber, in good shape; small Allis-Chalmers tractor with mower; 2 good McCormick-Deering 12-ft. rakes; 2 McCormick-Deering power mowers; trailer mower; 1936 model Dodge 1½-ton truck with grain and stock rack; John Deere manure spreader, a good one; stock saddle, and the following horse drawn machinery: lister, cultivator, harrow, disc and some miscellaneous articles.

TERMS CASH. For credit make arrangements with your banker.

Ace Shermer, OWNER.

ERNE WELLES, Auctioneer BANK of BURWELL, Clerks

PRAIRIELAND TALK

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—At the age of one full century a Nebraska woman tells of getting a meal in a hurry for Jesse James at her early home down in Missouri. The incentive to haste was a word from the outlaw and a glimpse at the artillery he was equipped with. Other Nebraska women served meals to outlaws.

The April sun pointed to the hour of noon a day in the early 1880s. Three men came riding out of the gulches of the Niobrara river basin in northern Holt county—Homer, Rene and Orlander Dutcher, a trio of brothers but little removed from the barbaric. Like Jesse James that came riding up to the Missouri woman's home and demanded something to eat, these 3 men dismounted at the cabin of a settler and ordered dinner and feed for their horses. The settler will be mentioned by the name of Ragan, though that is not the true name. The husband and father had started that morning for O'Neill 30 miles away to get a few supplies. Jimmy, the younger of 3 boys, remained with his mother while the 2 older boys took care of the horses.

Mrs. Ragen prepared a pitiful meal. Her eyes wet with tears under the pressure of a headache because of crushing poverty and so little to set before these men whom she recognized as the terrible Dutchers.

They ate, or pretended to, went out, remounted and started back over the trail in the direction from whence they came instead of proceeding on toward town as they had said they would do. Within a quarter of an hour there was heard at the settler's home a rifle shot. Presently back came the 3 men with a deer slung across the horse of one of the riders. The men skinned the deer, dressed and cleaned the carcass and left it for the family to feed on fresh venison. They then proceeded on the journey to town. The next day they returned with flour, sugar and other food supplies for a desperately needy family of settlers who had shown a willingness to share their little. This was one way frontier "bad men" had of hunting out needy settlers.

Another Memorial day was allotted to the living. Out of the tragedy of battle field has come a beautiful service. Memories subduing the thought of material things on Memorial day with the floral tributes are no longer meant alone for the soldier.

"On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread; And glory guards in solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

At the head of the graves of the Grand Army soldiers is placed the American flag they fought to preserve as the emblem of a united nation. Almost to the last man they have turned to the dust of earth from whence mankind came. Other men of other battle fields rest in cemeteries at home and abroad.

There are none among the living of any community who have not been touched by the poignant sorrow of a desolated home. And as we have gone again to lay a wreath upon the graves of our dead that simple service has been an expression of the best in our lives.

The heads of the Ford automobile industry are the first to have the courage to ask their 100 thousand or more employees to agree to wage reductions. And they throw out the warning of a period of unemployment if the demand for increased pay continues.

With head raised in an attitude that suggests he might be scanning the Nebraska heavens for a sign of rain, a new faculty member of the state university is pictured in state papers. The gentleman with a doctor's degree comes from Iowa to direct the university chemistry project. This is supposed to be, as Webster defines it, the application of a scientific knowledge of chemistry to the cultivation of the soil, to secure from it not only food, but clothing, shelter, heat, power and other undefined possibilities. What Nebraska farm tractor drivers are getting out of all this has never been made known. But maybe we had better cancel the order. Here comes a candidate for president who if elected would pull up every other row of corn. And he is another Iowa gentleman.

Probably the most cheerful you can encounter is one who is boring through dirt, sand, rock and gravel in search of a pool of oil. Out there in the vicinity of the Spencer dam, on the Holt county side was included in the scheme for the Niobrara, a township search for oil. Drilling had got well under way with that stuff they call oil shale showing up in the subterranean specimens coming out of the hole. The last story told was on November 1, 1945, when the boss of the works called at The Frontier and informed us he was out on a hunt for additional pipe. Said he was heading South. I don't know what resulted from the hunt or if my friend of the oil industry ever got back to Holt county.

The proposed draft for military service would be O. K. if the age feature was set at from 60 to 80.

Now comes a rabble rouser to the capital city preaching "political reform." Maybe the best political reform would be to cut off the stream flowing from the U. S. treasury to a large group of citizens and a return to the old-fashioned American conception of survival through the medium of root hog or die.

Had Governor Dewey taken him on in Nebraska as challenged, the Dewey-Stassen bid for votes here might have resulted as it did in Oregon. Don't invite a gent who is on the tricks of the court room into a debate if you wish to avoid a trap.

Are You Prepared for These Bills?



If Not, See: Lester J. Jonas Your Friendly EQUITABLE Man — O'Neill —

O'Neill Hatchery

— O'Neill —

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR,

3²⁵

48-Inch FEEDERS, for growing Chicks,

35^c

GAS HOT PLATES, 2-hole

11⁰⁰

FOR VACATION! HOT PLATE, REGULATOR, Cylinder full of PROPANE,

39⁰⁰

INMAN NEWS

Ernest and Barbara Trowbridge and Plenn Nickels returned the first of the week from Saratoga, Wyo., where they spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Trowbridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. South returned to Inman Tuesday from Kansas City, Kans. They expect to make their home here. Mrs. South will be remembered as Louise Anspach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and son, Roland, drove to Creighton Thursday afternoon and visited at the home of Mrs. Louise Hansen. Roland remained at Plainview to spend the remainder of the week at the Roy Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rouse and daughter, Marjorie, are spending this week in Glen Rock, Wyo., visiting relatives. Their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Risor, and children, of O'Neill, are helping Marvin on the farm during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Webb and son, Dickie, and Mrs. Pearl Roe of Hillsboro, Ore., and Joe Bettner, of Buhl, Ida., left on Monday for Hillsboro after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Mossoman and Max and Paul Bittner.

Mrs. Nelson Barker, of Chadron, came Friday morning and is spending a few days visiting her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and Tom and Mrs. T. D. Hutton and Vickie Sue and also her father, Tom Berger.

Mrs. Mary E. Grady has returned to Rapid City, S. D., after spending a couple of weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Rothersham.

Fred Schaum, of Royal, is spending this week with his old friend, Frank L. Watson. On Saturday Mrs. Blanche Brown, of Pender, came and took her father, Mr. Watson, to Creighton where they visited the Millboro cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lancy, of Jasper, Minn., came Wednesday, May 26, and returned on Thursday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Lancy, who will spend some time in Minnesota with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler and daughter, Mary Ann, of Creighton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen Monday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Couch, a member of this year's graduating class, has accepted a position with the M & M bakery and cafe in O'Neill. She commutes to and from O'Neill with Mrs. Helen Sholes and Patricia Mc-

Mahan, who are also employed in O'Neill.

Fred Retke, of Alliance, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Retke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coventry and boys and Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkerman and children, of Omaha, drove to

Scottville for the Memorial service Sunday.

Ernest Trowbridge and Mrs. Anna Smith went to Page Sunday where they helped Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

G. E. Moor, of Beatrice, came Tuesday, May 25, and visited until after Memorial day.

Public Dance

AMERICAN LEGION BALLROOM

— O'Neill —

Elmer Hali and His Orchestra

Tuesday, June 8

Adm.: \$1 Per Person, Including Tax

10 Years Ago Today

Nebraska Launched a Unique Program

In June, 1938, leaders of the brewing industry met in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, to launch a program of Self-Regulation in Nebraska.

Now—10 years later—they return to the original meeting place to review accomplishments and plan for the future.

What are the purposes of the industry's Self-Regulation program? To help prevent abuses that might occur in the sale and consumption of beer; to see that conditions surrounding such sales and consumption are not against the public interest.

Has the program succeeded? Yes. Tavern owners now generally strive to conduct their places in the public interest. Citizens, patrons of taverns or not, cooperate by demanding strict enforcement of law and orderly conduct. Public officials are helped and welcome the cooperation of the industry program.

And, now, at the outset of its second decade of service, the brewing industry renews its pledge to help safeguard the public interest. It faces the future with confidence that its program is sound—and permanent.



NEBRASKA COMMITTEE

United States Brewers Foundation

CHARLES E. SANDALL, STATE DIRECTOR, 710 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG., LINCOLN

SIT DOWN and Iron A Shirt In 4½ Minutes—

Don't You Wish You Could?

YOU CAN



PROCTOR NEVER-LIFT IRON



IT STANDS SO YOU CAN SIT

with Mary Proctor's new Sit-Down ironing technique, explained in her valuable new book, "Ironing Can Be Easy", and the new Proctor Never-Lift iron.

Attend this Demonstration and learn the new Sit-Down Ironing Method.



Get This Valuable Book Free See Mary Proctor in Person at the Sit-Down Ironing Demonstration THURSDAY, JUNE 10 - 2:30 P. M. LEGION CLUB In O'Neill

See Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary in Color Movie on SIT DOWN IRONING.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT