

LINCOLN.—Roads, and what to do about them, obviously will claim top priority in the problems of the 1949 legislature.

Truckers have opposed regulatory legislation aimed at heavy motor vehicles, and so far they have a 50-50 score. The legislature has killed a bill requiring the state to post highways made over-soft by deep frosts or excessive thawing. But still pending is a proposal for truck-weighting scales to be installed along Nebraska highways.

Sen. William Hern, of Chadron, gave the death blow to his own bill making it mandatory for the engineer to protect soft roads. Early in the session he told of following a truck along a soft western highway, and watching the damage it did.

He repeated this story, first to the committee hearing his bill, and then to the legislature. His motion to kill the bill generally was a surprise.

Hern said the engineer, who already is authorized to take the action permitted in the now indefinitely postponed legislation, had agreed to give more consideration than in the past to limiting truck loads.

Sen. Dwight Burney's scale bill has had rough going in the unicameral, and there is little indication that its way will be perceptibly easier. Opponents argue the state now can borrow privately-owned grain elevator scales, and the investment in state-owned equipment, which would have to be staffed and maintained, would be a useless expense at a time when Nebraska should economize in every way possible.

The opposition holds that trucks would by-pass areas in which the scales are located. Proponents of the Hartington senator's scale bill say this would be a good thing for the state.

Sen. Norris Schroeder, of Hoskins, lost the first round in his battle to change the formula under which the counties' share of the gasoline tax revenue is distributed.

The revenue committee killed his bill to include open miles of roads, excluding the state system, in the prescription for allocating the funds. The action was taken despite his offer also to include in the formula linear feet of bridges and provision for added funds for cities.

But Schroeder said he will not accept the committee's decision. He said his legislation is sound, and he will ask the unicameral to revive the bill.

But the Hoskins farmer's defeat on this score was sweetened by his successful opposition to two proposed changes in the 1947 Schroeder road act for graveling rural mail routes. The public works committee killed two bills to amend the law.

Sen. William Metzger, of Cedar Creek, was sponsor of the proposal that the one cent of gasoline tax now allocated for exclusive use on rural mail routes be turned over to the county board for use at its discretion.

Sen. John Callen, of Odell, authored the bill to eliminate the provision in the law requiring the first and last mile of each mail route be gravelled in that order until the job is done. He said many counties are ignoring the requirement.

Reduction in penalties for drunken driving have been given tentative approval. The legislature followed the recommendation of Sen. Willard Wilson, of Holdrege, who argued the 1947 law-makers set the penalties so high that prosecuting attorneys have a hard time winning convictions.

He said a cut in the legal punishments for drunken drivers would bring more pleas of guilty, and enable the state to get the motorists off the highways.

Under the recommendation of the former Phelps county attorney, first offenders would be liable to a jail sentence of no more than 30 days and a

Markets

Noon, Wednesday, March 9 (Prices subject to change)

Eggs, farm run	.36
Cream, No. 1	.60
Cream, No. II	.57
Heavy hens	.26
Leghorn hens	.21
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.12
Oats	.63
Barley	.95
Wheat	1.90
Rye	1.12

fine of \$10 to \$50. The second offence would draw a jail sentence of up to one year, and a \$50 to \$200 fine.

A committee of five senators has been appointed to study the assistance problem, and recommend remedial legislation to the legislature. The problem is a serious one.

Callen, chairman of the budget committee, pointed out Nebraska's present laws do not provide for the uniformity among persons receiving state assistance as required by federal law. And federal authorities have warned their funds—which make up half the money paid out in assistance grants—will be withdrawn if the requirement is not met.

The trouble comes from a 1947 law requiring the state and the counties to meet—on a 75-25 basis—all grants of more than the ceiling. About 20 counties either cannot or will not put up their one-fourth share, Callan reported.

The legislature either can repeal the 1947 law, he said, or enact some legislation assuring uniformity of payments.

Serving on the committee to recommend action are Sens. Arthur Carmody, of Trenton; Earl Lee, of Fremont; Callan; and Joseph Benesch and Cliff Ogdon, both of Omaha.

Resumes Converting Current to DC to AC

CHAMBERS — Ken Werner is again busy building the new power lines and changing over from the DC to AC current. He was forced to discontinue the work last Fall due to the severe weather.

The past four months he has had to run both plants housed in separate buildings to supply the village with electricity.

Parent-Teachers Group to Meet

The O'Neill public school Parent - Teachers' association will hold a meeting Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m. There will be an election of officers.

The entertainment will include a candlelight play by 12 mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Virgil L. Laursen. Mrs. Robert Evans will be in charge of the movies, while Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. S. P. Covert, of Norfolk, who is the district representative of the PTA will be present.

Scouts Elect—

STUART—The Girl Scouts met for the first time since the blizzard at the Scout hall recently. Mrs. Clark, leader of troop 1, gave the girls a steak grill.

Officers elected were: Jane Henderson, president; Carolyn Cobb, vice-president; Barbara Flannigan, treasurer; Barbara Bigelow, secretary; Maureen Metzger, reporter.

Henrietta Coats treated the group to cookies.

Locates at Rollo, Mo.

Relatives of Charles T. Tessier have word of his graduation from a college of mortuary science in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Tessier are now associated with the Hollow funeral home in Rollo, Mo. Mrs. Tessier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey, of O'Neill.

Legion to Help Sponsor CAP Communications Setup—

Members of Simonson post 93, of the American Legion, Monday night voted to co-sponsor or sponsor a Civil Air Patrol wireless radio setup for O'Neill, according to Post Commander John R. Gallagher.

Brinkmans Here—

Ernest Brinkman, of Kearney, formerly of Atkinson and O'Neill, is traveling a Swift & Co. sales route here for Jerry Mason, who is on vacation. Mrs. Brinkman is visiting this week at Gregory, S. D.

MOTORISTS UNHURT

ATKINSON — Four Bassett women, driving a 1941 model sedan, escaped unhurt about 4 p. m. Friday when their machine left the grade on U. S. highway 20, 3 1/2 miles East of Atkinson. The machine rested on its top when the women freed themselves from the wreckage.

Other Amelia News

Mrs. Dick Doolittle and Jackie returned home Friday after a visit with her parents in Atkinson.

Leo Adams made a business trip to Fremont Friday. While there he made a trade of cars, driving home a 1942 Buick.

Try Frontier Want Ads!



The Frontier's Jack and Jill CORNER

TWO SMILIN' LADS . . . This week the Jack and Jill editor introduces two smiling young lads. On the left is Clarence ("Corky") William Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farr, of O'Neill. "Corky" was born on August 8, 1947. He has dark blond hair and blue eyes. He likes to dance to the radio and whistle. "Corky's" arms aren't very long, but he has a little red chair he depends on for help when things are out of reach. Among his other "hobbies," he likes to keep everyone awake and play with his six-year-old brother. On the right is Walter Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, sr., of O'Neill. Born September 19, 1947 at O'Neill, this bright blue-eyed youngster likes best of all to ride a rocking horse. When he gets mad (and he has a mind of his own, thank you) he heals quickly with a ride on a grown-up's shoe. Young Walter has two brothers and two sisters.



CLARENCE WILLIAM FARR WALTER YOUNG, JR.

Street Salesmen Have Tough Job

By A. STOLLER

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Mar. 1.—Following is a letter which I wrote during the recent bad weather in this country to the editor of The Arizona Republic. It was published and so much appreciated by the men who sell the morning paper on the street corners that one of them wrote a letter to the Republic thanking me. It also was published.

Editor, The Arizona Republic: As this unusually long, cold, wet winter gradually comes to a close and the birds are starting to burst into song again, I would like to pay a tribute to a type of citizen whom I have learned to admire. I refer to the men who stand on the street corners every day and sell the Arizona Republic. For the past many weeks, that has really been a strenuous job, especially in the early morning hours.

I have one man in mind particularly as I write this. He stands on one of the coldest corners in the business district without even a cheerful restaurant window as a background and he is exposed to every wind which blows from any direction. He has stood all through the long winter in wind, rain, sleet and frost and he is always at his post. His voice is clear and cheerful in all kinds of weather.

I happen to go to breakfast every morning about 6 o'clock and I have noticed him there and wondered sometimes how he could endure it. I observed that he was none too warmly clad and was considerably stooped.

One morning I stopped and asked him a few questions and learned that he was about 50-years-old and that he had a bad heart, which prevented him from "doing a day's work," as he expressed it. Also, that he had no family, but lived alone. He got up in the morning at 4:30, he said, and sold papers for several hours, making enough money to "get by on."

I will be glad for this man's sake and for the sake of many others in the city who have cold night and early morning jobs as the weather grows warmer and the days longer. Such people, working hard and enduring discomfort to make an honest living, may never get their pictures in the paper, but they are an inspiring example of American industry.

(Next week: Nebraska in the Spot Light).

CHAMBERS LOCALS

Rev. Ralph Gerber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in O'Neill, conducted services at the Methodist church in Chambers on Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Gill and daughter, Mrs. Frank Spath, and Elaine, Mrs. Gladys Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimes started for Norfolk Sunday morning. They found the bridge across the South fork washed out by the high water. They turned around and tried to go by way of Elgin, but found the gravel on highway 63, west of Elgin, impassable so were forced to go home. Dr. Gill and Mrs. Spath were going to visit Mrs. Gill at the Lutheran hospital. Mrs. Oxford planned to see her mother, Mrs. Bowers, who is also a patient at the Lutheran hospital. Some of the others were going for medical care.

Rushing Season! Amaryllis Plant in Full Bloom

By A. STOLLER

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," taken from "Endymion," by Keats, is suggested by a beautiful amaryllis plant at the home of Miss Elja McCullough, Holt county superintendent of public instruction, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Bromwell.

At present, the plant has five long waxy leaves and two large orange blooms. One of the flowers measures seven and one-half inches from the tip of one petal to the opposite petal tip.

Mrs. D. E. Seger gave Mrs. Bromwell the bulb more than a year ago. Mrs. Howard Manson took colored pictures of the plant this week.

Mrs. Bromwell, who is the "gardener" of the family, seems to possess the inevitable "green thumb." Her kitchen and living room have a display of many varied colored blooming plants. Green vines and ferns form a background for the vivid hues.

In the Summer Mrs. Bromwell can be seen working daily in her well-planned flower garden.

APPOINTED AIDS

Walter A. Steffen, area manager of the Norfolk office of the Nebraska state employment service, Wednesday announced the appointment of Edwin A. Wink of Chambers, and Harry E. Ressel, of O'Neill, as volunteer farm placement representatives of the state employment service in the Chambers and O'Neill communities, respectively. Farmers needing workers may contact one of these representatives, who serve without pay.

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo	Moist.
March 3	42	25	
March 4	45	25	
March 5	58	27	
March 6	42	32	
March 7	40	32	
March 8	58	29	
March 9	36	12	.01

With The Churches

METHODIST CHURCH (Inman and Ewing)

Rev. R. M. Wingate, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Lesson for Sunday - school: Jesus Meets the Needs of the People, Mark 5:21-23, 35-43. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

Worship service, A Lenten Meditation. "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." Acts 11:26.

The week of dedication services, March 13-20, will be held at Ewing each evening during the week. Time: 7:45. Further announcement will be made in regard to the pre-Easter services at Inman.

Church board meeting (tonight) Thursday at Inman; next Monday evening at Ewing. The Young Adult Fellowship at Inman is sponsoring a meeting to be held at the IOOF hall on Thursday evening, March 17. Clarence Ernst, of O'Neill, is to be the speaker. He is to speak on the topic of his trip to Europe. He will show pictures of his trip. Everyone welcome. There will also be a pie social. Come. Time: 8 p. m.

Need printing done? Prompt deliveries... The Frontier, adv

IS IT TRUE THAT I'LL SAVE MONEY HERE?

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GET FRESH APPEAL INTO A LENTEN MEAL

SWIFT'S CHEESE 79c  
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PINK SALMON Lb. Can 53c

OIL Sardines Can 11c

SMOKED SALMON 1/2-Lb. Can 35c

Mustard or Tom. sauce Can Sardines 29c

GULF-KIST Can Oysters 45c

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LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb. 53c

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Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. 19c

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Fresh Frozen Fish 2 Lbs. 29c

WHITING 2 Lbs. 29c

TIDE Large Pkg. 27c

DARK SYRUP Gallon 79c

LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 33c

Nash Coffee 1-Lb. Can 49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

TEXAS LARGE (96) GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 29c

NEW GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 5c

L.G. YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 5c

MED. JUICY ORANGES Dozen 19c

GREEN TOP CARROTS 2 Bu. 15c

Winsap, Roman Beauty APPLES Lb. 10c

PRUNES Gallon 45c

GENUINE JELLO 3 Packages 25c

PEAS CORN CARROTS 3 No. 2 Cans 35c

MOTHER'S BEST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

FLOUR 50-lb. Sack 3.59

The New OUTLAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

COW JUMPS OVER MOON, BUT...

This Heifer Lands in Hayloft

Ben Sanders tells this story. And his wife vouches for it. The story is not about the cow that jumped over the moon. Instead, it concerns the 500-pound heifer that landed in the hayloft and got into all sorts of complication in trying to get out.

Ben went to the barn the other day at the place where he resides, 14 miles Northeast of O'Neill, formerly the Irvin Simonson farm. He went to feed a horse that was obviously perturbed about something. Looking around, he saw the heifer's black body in the hay rack near the distracted horse.

Ben says the heifer's getting into the rack is inexplicable, and he doesn't know how she got there. He knows she got into the predicament by way of the haymow, because the only way he could free her was to chop to pieces the rack.

Some tall stories are still making the rounds concerning high snow drifts. The heifer might have gotten into the loft by way of a high drift and an open hayloft door—except that the door hasn't been opened for weeks and the snow, well, it wasn't that deep at the Sanders place.