

Editorial & Business Offices: 10 South Fourth Street O'NEILL, NEBR.

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## O'Neill Growing Town

O'Neill is a growing town.

That fact is so obvious that it seems almost superfluous to comment on it. However, it may be wise for us to call attention to it occasionally as a spur to greater effort.

The people of O'Neill are proud of the community in which they live and will undoubtedly grow prouder and prouder of it as the days and months and years come and go.

There is no finer, more encouraging, more inspiring sight than a live, growing, developing, expanding town.

It is normal for a community to grow, just as it is natural for an individual, and there is no more depressing sight than a stunted and backward community or individual. In each case, there is something radically wrong and, in each case, the situation should elections. The gentleman of the into the picture struggling with be carefully studied and an effort made to ascertain the underlying cause or causes.

A stunted or backward town, like a stunted or backward youth, is one of the greatest tragedies in the world.

O'Neill has come a long, long way on the road of progress since that period in its history when it was only a tiny settlement elected by less than half of the frame and wheels away. Several in the midst of a vast area of prairieland.

It was only a tiny settlement then, but it had unlimited possibilities and those possibilities have been realized to a large extent in the 75 years which have intervened.

The fascinating story of that 75-year period of growth, development and expansion was told recently in the Frontier's big, graphically written and profusely illustrated Diamond Jubilee edition and the story was read by thousands of people from coast-

That big special edition and the huge Diamond Jubilee celebration and Fall Festival, which will be held September 30, both to commemorate an era of progress and achievement in the history of a Midwestern settlement which has seldom been equalled and never surpassed.

The record of O'Neill's progress during that period seems almost incredible, but it is not fiction or a fairy tale. It is fact, based upon ample documentary proof.

Stories, statistics and pictures revealed the wonderful strides which the small settlement in the midst of a vast prairie had taken during 75 years. It seemed almost fantastic, but it was true. It was just another illustration of the familiar expression, "Fact is stranger than fiction."

Today, after those 75 long years of struggle and strenuous endeavor, O'Neill is one of the best towns of its size in the entire Midwest. It is modern and ambitious, sightly and picturesque, has uptodate stores, schools, churches and all the other advantages and facilities of a progressive age and, most important of all, its citizens are people of high ideals, vision and a cooperative spirit.

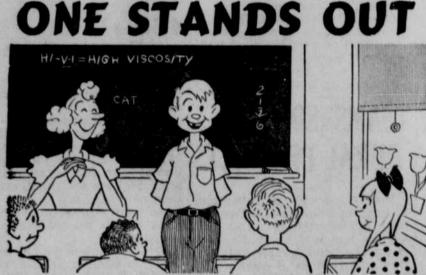
Good towns don't just happen-there is always a reason for them—and there is a reason for O'Neill

Several reasons in fact, among which might be mentioned climate, location, resources, fertility of the land where it is situated, etc.; but we believe one of the greatest reasons for the growth and expansion of O'Neill in the past 75 years is the character of its citizens.

In its editorial commenting on the Diamond Jubilee of O'Neill, which is being celebrated this year, The Frontier quoted these words from the Bible, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," and that seems to describe the situation exactly."

"Where there is no vision, the people perish" and where there is vision, thy survive and live and achieve.

The citizens of O'Neill are a people of vision, backed up by industry, integrity, intelligence and, most important of all, a spirit of cooperation and good will, and, for that reason, The Frontier feels confident that the town will continue to grow and prosper in the future as it has so notably in the past.



Among Motor Oils It's

Johnny wins every spelling bee in school, just as wise motorists win the best in Iubrication every time they stop at a sign that spells HI-V-I. For HI-V-I spells better lubrication protection for engines . . . it can't break down ... it won't thin out between changes . . . it stands up at boiling and flows freely at zero! Get your car in tune for Fall, with a change to HI-V-I!

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Prairieland Talk -

# Religious Choice by Americans Is Sum Total of Individual Choice

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

percent are credited to the vari- this new plague. As yet successous Protestant groups, 33 per- ful treatment has not been decent to Catholics, Roman and veloped by veterinarians. Greek; Jews, Mohamedans, Buddhists with various other cults

whole of the ate Silver Triggs and his k i n d, never darken the door of a not a few look upon such

things as Saunders church activities with contempt. All this goes kind. into the sum total of individual choice in Yankeeland.

bat "with the foe in 1950." Meaning of course congressional should not forget that he was swings up a foot, is astride the that's what you mean." popular vote.

A 76-year-old gent of Fosston, Minn., made a successful parachute jump of 1,800 feet. Upon landing he remarked, "That's what an old man can do when he lets liquor alone."

They say the ratio of stammering tongues is four men to one woman. The sisters exercise the gift of gab to an extent that impediment rarely interferes with the free flow of charming talk.

Three of the big haughty magmaking up the azines done in gay colors are said to have an annual take of nation's relig- \$12,700,000 from liquor advertisous faith. ing to encourage the mighty Other m i l- thirst of the nation to quaff lions, like the from the particular brands advertised.

The Red Cross announces the total deaths resulting from the last war to be 78,000,000. This church and figure includes those who died in concentration camps. At best it can be but an estimate, though it gives a glimpse of the great destruction of life as one result of the monumental folly of man-

As I look out upon the hot gray pavement, fringed by a Mr. Truman bristles for com- wide border of green that intervenes to separate homes from the concrete a little girl comes white house still lives in the at- a bicycle too large for her. She mosphere of Kansas City ward edges the bicycle up to the curb, politics with partisan sentiment puts the pedals in proper angle overshadowing the greater vis- for the start when she mounts, tryouts are repeated and the thing is mastered.

tentive listeners what'he saw,

wonder was that such a one had William Alm to Move has purchased a home. either courage or strength to flee. The speaker paid tribute to American soldiers stationed in Germany, saying the native pophonesty and integrity of Ameri- vacated can soldiers and are glad to en- near Dorsey. tertain them in their homes. And out of the distress of nations this LINCOLN—Of the church going patriots of the U.S. A. 60 head being reported dead from gathering a harvest of hundreds of new members. Maybe he had occupied a seat with the scornful here at home but was now happy to salute the flag and pay a tribute to the American way of

An old timer who had been shifted from one holing up place to another five times in the year, soon expects to leave his last retreat which was formerly a chicken house. He hopes to get out before he starts to crow.

At a small fishing village in far-away Norway a stone is pointed out by the natives where the peasants in the days of the Vikings beheaded their kings when they overstepped kingly powers. Doubtless those rugged Nordics found that method more effective in keeping public officials within constitutional limits than taking "oath of office" and putting up a \$50,000 bond.

A California paper puts it this way: When a young fellow applied for a job to drive a milk delivery truck he was asked if he was married. "No," he reion of all the people. Mr. Truman steadies the wheel for a moment, plied, 'but I can take orders, if

Since the first Roosevelt of a brown bronc and became a A clergyman told a Lincoln cowboy up in the Dakota bad audience of three thousand at- lands more than a half century ago, a name from that illustrious heard and experienced on each tribe has caught the eye of the side of that mysterious "Iron world and through the remote ber 8. Curtain." Fortified with Amer- lineage of tribal blood a Roose- Mrs. ican courage, ingenuity, brazen velt still forms a notable female bluff and yankee dollars he got figure against the ethereal blue around, contacted a few who had on the world horizon. Perhaps a sociable chat with a coal miner made their get-away from Mus- the best known, if not the best or discuss the best mixture with covite bondage and heard the beloved, woman in the wide a busy housewife. Just what stories of unbelievable suffering world today is the brilliant and good she is bringing into a blurat the hands of human demons gracious widow of the late red world picture, if any, doesn't that seem to have just stepped Franklin D. Roosevelt. She is matter. Yankeeland has brought out of the Middle Ages. Bodies equipped to give a good answer out the world's best known ma-A disease known as "X" threa- emaciated, nervous wrecks. The before kings and prelates, enjoy tron.

REDBIRD-William Alm is ulation have confidence in the moving to the farm recently by Ronald Carson, Mr. Carson, who recently

purchased a business in Lynch, is moving there.

They will move to the farm September immediately.

### Other Redbird News Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert drove t o O'Neill on business

Richard Turar visited in Redbird Tuesday. September

Tuesday, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Conard were in Redbird Wednesday, September 7.

Miss Leota Hull, of Lynch, is teaching the Redbird school and is boarding at Ray Wilson's home.

Mrs. Mary Fuseh, of Lynch, was here Wednesday, Septemenroute to Meek to help at the Kazor home.

Elmer Luedtke was a visitor in Redbird, Wednesday,

September 3. Mrs. Leon Mellor and Delores are in Lincoln this week. Charles Gifford, of Scottville, was in Redbird Wednes-

Miss Etta Mae and Delores Wells were here Wednesday, September 7. Thomas Hiscocks was a call-

lay, September 7.

in Redbird Wednesday, September 7 Mr. and Mr. Lee Wells were

here Wedneday, September 7. Ray Wilson was a visitor in swung a leg up over the back Redbird Thursday, September

George Barta was in Redbird, Thursday September 8. Frank Wyant was a caller in Redbird Thursday, Septem-

Mrs. Lloyd Phelps left for Cherry Grove Ore., where she

Claude Pickering was here

On Dorsey Farm Thursday. September 8. Lyle and Robert Wells were

callers here Thursday, September 8. Elmer Luedtke and family

drove to O'Neill on business Thursday, September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barta were in Redbird Thursday,

William Pickering and Mr. Connley were callers in Redbird Friday, September 9.

Mrs. W. N. Wilson was in
Redbird Friday, September 9. George Barta, of Lynch, visit-

Monday, September 5. William Hartland was visitor in Redbird Saturday,

ed at Gordon Barta's and family

September 10. Mr. and Mrs. William Podany were in Redbird Monday, September 5

The Peter Mores returned from their vacation trip in the Rockies Saturday, September 3. Chancie Hull visited in Red-

bird Sunday, September 4. Kenneth Berglund went to Norfolk Sunday, September 4, where he will enter the Norfolk junior college. He was assistant postmaster at Redbird the past

two weeks. Harvey Krugman and family visited at More's Sunday, September 4.

Howard Slack and family were in Redbird Sunday, September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hull vis-

ited in Redbird Monday, Sep-Fred E. Truax, of near Lynch,

was here on business Monday, September 5. Ray Wilson and sons, Duke

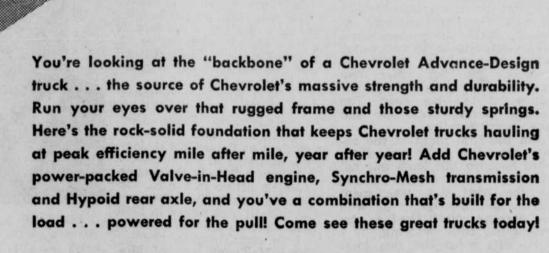
and Bill, were in Redbird Monday, September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Hull were callers here Monday, September

Miss Eva Truax visited in Redbird Monday, September 5 Arthur Bessert and Beryle

vere in Redbird on business on Monday, September 5. Art Bessert and family drove to Yankton, S. D., Sunday Sep-

ember 4, to attend a rodeo. Alvin Luedtke was a caller here Monday, September 5. W.-H. Hartland was a visitor in Redbird Monday, September





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