

THE FRONTIER

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Tragedy Strikes Again

Again tragedy has struck Holt county. We refer to the deaths of Mrs. Viola Morgan, 86-year-old longtime Holt resident, and her 63-year-old son, D. F. Morgan, both of O'Neill.

Multiple violent deaths have been striking in Holt county with horrifying regularity in the post-war era. There have been sudden deaths in drownings, in explosions, in highway accidents, in airplane crashes and in other forms. We feel there have been too many deaths of a violent nature in Holt county during this period.

Holt county has a population of about 16 thousand people. Each month The Frontier chronicles one or more violent deaths. The number of violent deaths, singly or otherwise, is ghastly in itself; the incidence of multiple deaths is not only ghastly but alarming. Many thinking persons are asking: What can we do about it?

The answer is not easy. It may be that the increase of accidents in most forms is attributed to our way of life, which is becoming increasingly faster and complex.

One Holt county mortician told The Frontier not long ago that his firm had been called upon four times in one year to assist in instances of multiple death. Discussing the situation with another mortician, The Frontier learned that multiple deaths have been characteristic of Holt county history down through the years when violence has been the factor.

Certainly, however, time has come for us to analyze the situation, to emphasize this violent death proposition, to rectify our safety shortcomings and improve our safety regulations.

Firstly, The Frontier suggests a more rigid inspection of vehicles and aircraft and stricter enforcement of laws and regulations governing the use of automobiles, trucks and airplanes.

Secondly, The Frontier appeals to the common sense of the citizenry. This includes exercising every precaution on the highway, at the crossings; avoid treacherous sandpits and rivers in swimming season; follow the book when flying; use good, thoughtful judgment when handling fire and machinery in the home or on the farm.

Thirdly, let's recognize that Holt's violent death record is black, indeed, in these four post-war years, and in order that more of us might live, time has come to remember more often those whose lives have ended suddenly and tragically.

Folks are still talking about the Diamond Jubilee parade that was such a wow! A paradox it was, because O'Neill's "youth"—principally World War II veterans—rallied to honor the community's oldest residents still living and the forefathers who are gone.

After Hallowe'en comes Armistice day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

W. L. Hungerfords To Leave O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hungerford, who have been residents of O'Neill for the past 5½ years, expect to leave here Sunday for Elkhorn where they will make their home. They will be living with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Houchin, and family.

Before coming to O'Neill the Hungerfords had been residents of the Stuart community for 30 years.

In the Summer Mr. Hunger-

ford became ill with arthritis and his recovery has been "very slow."

The Hungerfords will sell their household goods on Saturday, October 29, beginning at 2 p.m. They have been residing in an Eidemiller residence, located 4 blocks East and 2 blocks South of the O'Neill center. Clinton Wolf has purchased the house.

Frontier for all kinds of printing.

Prairieland Talk —

Jubilee Editor Receives New, Authentic Version of Chambers Getting Its Name

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — In the Diamond Jubilee issue of The Frontier it was stated in the story of Chambers that the name of the town was derived from the mail carrier who drove the mail route to and from O'Neill. Miss Lorena Coppoc, from whose historical notes the story was compiled and which contained the correct version of the naming of Chambers but was overlooked at that time, sends the Diamond Jubilee editor this story from early history of Chambers of the selection of the name for the new postoffice in the South Fork valley:

"In the Summer of 1885 Chambers received its name officially from the landoffice in Niobrara where all such business in this region was taken care of in those days. (In 1888 that office was moved and set up in O'Neill.)

"When more business places began to spring up in this nameless little place and a USA pony mail route was started, Mr. Wry's private postoffice had to be named and come under government rules. So the name "Juanita" (the name of Mr. Wry's baby daughter) was agreed upon and sent to the landoffice. But there was already a postoffice in the Southern part of the state by that name so, in order that there be no delay, the man at the landoffice—Mr. Chambers—inserted his own name.

"No one liked it—but the name stuck."

Late October. Lightning cuts across the night sky, illuminates darkened bedrooms and the crash of thunder awakens sleepers. A Summer thunder storm has washed the Autumn air and swept away dead leaves. The floral bloom in gold, purple and red has been spared a killing visit from the frosts of Winter and bright days bring transcending charm to life on prairieland. And then the day that the solar orb smiled upon our land in warm friendliness a child was born from the drifted snow of a Montana blizzard.

The mellow peace of Autumn days on prairieland invites a fellow to drive out away from the haunts of men, park the car in a secluded glen and wander afoot through the grass to feel the thrill of freedom that comes when you have cut loose from the restrictions of traffic lights and endless streams of moving cars.

Maybe you will get sight of a lordly eagle soaring aloft on tireless wings or the haughty pheasant cock displaying his gorgeous plumage. Meadow larks and blackbirds and the insistent crow are still about. By chance you might witness a prairieland drama if you came upon a huge bull snake challenging the deadly rattler or a jack-rabbit put to flight by a hungry coyote.

In the bright month of October the herds are moved from the Summer feeding grounds, calves loaded out for market. The mournful call of mother cows echos across the grass lands for a day and the calf is forgotten.

The early migration of birds out of the North has begun and as a precise formation wings into view a shot may be heard and a goose with a broken wing falls to earth, her desolated mate calling in vain for her to rise and continue the flight. Into the drama of prairieland has come a tragedy to gratify the vanity of man.

"The Democrats are spending too much money — we'll make a change next election," a local patriot told me today. A year ago he was boosting for the Truman crowd and has had enough of it in less than a year.

Lodge dues, Legion dues, club dues, church dues, taxes — some of the intangibles for which you are handed nothing but a slip of paper!

Editor Stewart suggests that this venerable scribe would thrill with others at the spectacle of the home team sweeping in triumph to victory over the foe. Yes, we are for the home boys and girls first and always. We would like to toss our sombrero into the air for the Cornhuskers to shout for. Aside from the exciting scene, just what is the value of competitive games? One group is flushed with victory, the other depressed by defeat; one group highly inflated, the other deflated; the one crowned with heroic laurels, the other carrying a branch of weeping willows. Moreover there is the strange fact of the coach of a seldom winning group being paid more for a few months' service than the governor of the state. But a superannuated citizen entertain no illusions—competitive games will survive until something else is introduced. An earlier generation produced artists on the ice or on the rollers and the silver-tongued orators in debate. What comes up next?

"Sauce for the Goose," is the title of a new book by a Nebraska author, Mrs. Lida Edwards, of McCook. The title is intriguing and will doubtless receive attention in the charmed circles of the ladies' clubs. Another Nebraska woman, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, has published a book for the juveniles on the life of Nathan Hale. A book by Bess Streeter Aldrich comes out next month, entitled "Journey into Christmas." The Albion city library has received a gift of \$400 from Mrs. Sam Waugh, of Lincoln, as a memory token of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ladd.

Miss Cox, director of a sartorial school in old Boston, Mass., is telling the gents what to wear and how to wear it. The males long ago took over the direction of cut and colors of the ladies' getup and now the gals tell us what sort of a tie we should choose to decorate the regions of the bay window. Every day a new industry is launched.

Something new on the labor front comes from that new national setup over there in old Palestine. The labor boss has ordered a reduction in pay of the union gang of \$6.78 a week, affecting 150,000 workmen. The Jews have set the world pace in other things; maybe this idea will take root elsewhere.

Congress has adjourned and the sun still shines. The weary statesmen can relax, along with some four or five million idle patriots who are out of jobs because of strikes.

Attends Funeral In Omaha

Mrs. Georgia Raseley went to Omaha Monday to attend funeral rites for a friend, she was accompanied by her son, Warren Hall, of Burwell.

ROYAL THEATER — O'NEILL —

Thursday, October 27
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in
THE WONDERFUL URGE
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Total 50c.
Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Total 12c.

Friday and Saturday
October 28-29
CORONER CREEK
Starring Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman, with George Macready, Sally Eilers, Edgar Buchanan.
Adm. 42c plus tax 8c, Total 50c
Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Total 12c
Matinee Saturday 2:30

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
October 30-31, November 1
Judy Garland and Van Johnson fall in love
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Total 50c
Matinee Sunday 2:30, Adm. 42c, tax 8c, Total 50c; Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Total 12c

Sgt. John Judge Takes a Bride

ATKINSON — Miss Dona DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Ferne DeWitt, of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of S/Sgt. John J. Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Judge, of Atkinson, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Michael Finneran at the Holoman Air Force base chapel, Alamogordo, N. M. The service was read Saturday, October 8, at 10 a.m.

Given in marriage by Maj. James C. Petersen, the bride wore a white taffeta wedding gown, skirted with net, and a long veil, caught at the top with orange blossoms. Miss Doris Sweany, her bridesmaid, was gowned in blue satin. Cpl. Donald Kasal served the bridegroom as best man.

Pfc. Donald T. Pasquariello played an organ prelude as guests assembled and during the ceremony. Selections included Schubert's "Ave Maria," "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," and "O, Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Guests were received in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeler at Alamogordo following the ceremony.

Sergeant Judge is assigned with the 2796th Medical Group, and Mrs. Judge is employed as secretary to the base executive officer.

Sergeant Judge, who recently began his second 3-year enlistment, was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in 1946.

Scouts to Supply Trash Containers

ATKINSON — This town will have trash containers situated along its downtown streets in the near future, according to the present plans of the Flying Eagle patrol of Boy Scout troop 180.

Those boys, under the direction of Scoutmaster Lawrence Kramer, will start work Thursday night on five of the containers. They will be made from 55-gallon oil barrels with covered tops, hinged on one side and padlocked on the other side. A hail screen on the inside will be lifted out for emptying of the can.

Whether more disposal containers will be made will depend upon the number the city council thinks the town needs.

Normal Trainers Visit Rural School

ATKINSON — Senior members of the normal training class of Atkinson high school visited a number of rural schools Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20. They were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Agnes Engle.

Such visitations are required by normal training regulations as outlined by the state department of education. Seniors enrolled in the second year normal training are Lorraine Carr, Dolores Dobrovoly, Dolores Doolittle, Geraldine Hanel, Elsie Mae Kahler, Vera Miller, Fern Osborne, Rose Osborne and Phyllis Rzeszotorski.

Lulu's Identity Known: She's a Humbug Snake

ATKINSON — Boy Scout Troop 180 grossed \$178.30 at the Boy Scout carnival and pie social last Thursday night, and the more than 150 persons who attended agreed that the event was "highly successful."

Admission price was one pie per couple, and there were over 125 pies to be auctioned off by Ernie Weller, who took time off from a busy week at the Atkinson Livestock market, to sell the pies at prices which averaged from \$2 to \$3.50.

The majority of the net profit will be turned over to the hospital fund, according to Lawrence Kramer, who headed arrangements for the event.

Winning door prizes were Mrs. Arthur Humpal, Johnny Mack and Carol Schultz. "Who is Lulu?" one of the most highly advertised questions of the carnival, was answered for the many visitors. Lulu turned out to be a humbug snake—the biggest in captivity—at 30 feet in length.

Hospital Push Nears \$25,000 Mark

ATKINSON — Good progress is being made on the last lap of the drive to raise 25-thousand-dollars for the Atkinson 14-bed emergency hospital with various organizations sponsoring money-raising projects.

Wednesday evening and tonight the AWC, which has sparked the fund campaign, sponsored a benefit movie, "Pride of the Yankees," at the Miller theater through the courtesy of Arthur Miller, owner, and all proceeds will be added to the total fund which has now reached \$24,000.

Tuesday, October 18, the Utile Dulce club contributed \$50 earned by means of a food sale. The fund drive was started in July.

"Voice of The Frontier" . . . 780 on your dial . . . 9:45 a.m. three times weekly.

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HURRY!

Only 5 more days to enter

FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST!

700 Prizes

25 New Fords

"The Fashion Car of the Year" 4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radio, "Magic Air" Heater, Overdrive, and White Sidewall Tires.

5 New Ford Trucks

Beams Built to Last Longer (Optional) General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radio and "Magic Air" Heater. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Drive to your Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.
 2. Get a Free Car-Safety Check, Free Safety Insignia and Free Entry Blank.
 3. In 50 words or less on entry blank finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety checked periodically because . . ."
 4. Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box #122, Chicago 77, Illinois.
- (Owners of any make of car or truck may enter contest)
- (a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.
 - (b) Contest is limited to the continental U. S. and Alaska.
 - (c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.
 - (d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers not later than December 1, 1949.
 - (e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.

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O'NEILL

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DANCE

American Legion Ballroom - O'Neill

Thurs., Oct. 27th

SKIPPY ANDERSON
And His Band

The Band You Heard Over WGN From Chicago's Trianon Ballroom

Admission: \$1 (Tax Incl.)

DOESN'T THIS JUNE NIGHT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU??

YES-IT MEANS THAT LP-GAS IS AS QUICK AS A STAR'S TWINKLE AND AS CLEAN AS MOONLIGHT!

LITTLE ELPER Looks in Love!

L-P (PROPANE) GAS CAN BE OBTAINED OF . . .

Ralph N. Leidy . . . O'Neill