

THE FRONTIER

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Youthful Offenders and the Law

Two O'Neill youths, ages 17 and 18, are serving a sentence of 20 days in jail on charges of "willful and reckless driving" to which in court they admitted their guilt.

It is a serious proposition when any person has to be taken into custody, given a trial and sentenced to jail—whatsoever the charge. It is infinitely more serious when these proceedings have to be taken against juveniles.

Sometimes adults are caused to wonder if youths themselves appreciate the seriousness. A jail record is bad and the two boys concerned will frequently be reminded of the incident when, in the normal course of life, they are obliged to fill-out various questionnaires and applications. Most of these invariably ask:

Have you ever been in jail?

The youthful mind works to a certain extent by comparisons. It compares the 20-day sentences for these two boys in question with the unmolested, Scot-free antics of others. Why should these two be jailed when so-and-so gets by with this and that, etc., etc?

The Frontier has overheard a teen-age street discussion of this, pointing out that not so long ago a group of youths took a vehicle—possibly even misappropriated a vehicle—and in the course of an evening one of the party was killed! No one went to jail for that! they say.

Meanwhile, the accident rate continues to mount, more and more lives become endangered on the city streets and highways and finally the officials, newspapers and ordinary citizens have become alarmed over the situation.

When the two lads were towed into jail last week the state highway patrolman who made the arrests, the county attorney who prosecuted, the judge who passed sentence, and The Frontier, which headlined the incident, established a precedent in this community. They also placed themselves in a position in which from now on out they must be consistent.

The Frontier is a respecter of constituted authority, but here we wish to point out that morally the law enforcement officers, the prosecutor, the court and the newspaper cannot wink at other offenders now that precedent has been set and a hard example has been made.

The Frontier witnesses flagrant traffic violations every day. Not all of them involve automobiles. Tractors have come into the picture and not long ago one of our staffers saw a tractor take a turn at a dangerous angle. Not all of the violations involve youths.

The point is that two youths are rounding out their 20-days' sentence. They're doing their school work while behind bars. They are being used as an example against "willful and reckless driving." Their latest game of "tag" with speeding automobiles proved costly and they won't be playing "tag" again because their drivers' licenses have been suspended.

But the object lesson doesn't end when they are released and they rejoin their schoolmates.

The burden of consistency rests squarely upon the peace officers, upon the prosecutors, and upon the courts. The burden also rests upon The Frontier and other newspapers who "played up" last week's incident to serve as a deterrent to other youthful and adult vehicle operators who, while at the wheel, have been flirting with danger to themselves and to others.

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The Harry Evans Show Company, consisting of 12 talented stage and radio stars, made their first appearance at the Legion auditorium Friday, September 30, and was enthusiastically received by the capacity crowd that attended.

The evening performance featured a three-act stage play titled "All The Comforts of Home," preceded by an eight-act vaudeville presentation and followed by a real western barn dance. The Rhythm Wranglers, an eight-piece dance band, furnished the music for the dance and justly deserve the enviable reputation of versatility by playing any and all types of dance music requested, both modern and old time music.

This organization is making weekly appearances at the Legion auditorium every Sunday night with a complete change of program, for an indefinite time, and if the audience response to their premiere performance is any criterion they will be with us for "quite a spell."

Outstanding in the vaudeville presentation was the unprecedented dexterity of Joe Stanley on his accordian and Freddie Stone and his violin. Other vaudeville features included the Nelson Sister, tap dancers; Bob Aga, guitarist and cowboy singer; "Slim" Kaas, creek fiddler; The Sagebrush Trio; Bonnie Lee, song stylist; Eddie Jensen and his saxophone and those veterans of stage and radio, Claudia and Harry Evans.

Remember New Date: Every Sun. Night

Prairie Talk —

Some Foolish Things Are Being Handed Out On Scientific Silver-Tinted Platter

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—Science has lifted the curtain and revealed to the gaze of man some fascinating wonders. Some foolish things are handed out on the scientific silver-tinted platter. Invention has done wonders to transform the operations of the human hand. Invention has also multiplied complexities without adding to the general welfare.



Romaine Saunders

Who are you? I told a man once when I considered it impertinent that it was none of his business. Another scientist pronounces with solemn finality that to be "lucky in love is a myth." Another has gone into the subject of the one-arm drivers and says he is unsteady. Another tells the mothers that bottle fed babies are facing a future with "faulty sex relations to life." And, another has the hardhood to try to make us think he can see back a stretch of three billion years into the past. Still another has the cause of war summed up in the "narrow ways of human behavior development in childhood."

Gambling has fallen upon evil days. Outlawed in Nebraska, now it is announced that a setup known as Gamblers Anonymous has been formed in a West coast city to outlaw what these gents call a racket in California. "I don't mind telling the world," says the spokesman for this organization, "that I dropped a fortune on horses and most of the others are in the same boat." These gents say they are the same as Alcoholic Anonymous only the race track has been their downfall.

A sign in a food store window reads: "Beef liver 59c lb." A Hereford aristocrat heading a herd sold at a ranch sale the other day in Cherry county for \$6,650. A slice of his liver would come high. Who wants to eat liver—the sewer system that keeps the animal flushed?

After a bus trip through 28 states this is the estimate of an English girl of us: "The warmth and kindness of Americans have nothing to do with dollars and cents. It springs from the heart." At one point in her travels she asked the way to the bus of a couple who said hop in and we'll take you there. Why, she asked of the man whose face was tanned to leather by the blazing prairie sun, are you driving so far out of your way to take me there. He answered, "It's nice to be nice to people—that's why."

Beginning November 14 a week will be devoted to agricultural extension service at the ag college. I do not know what is comprehended in this thing they call "extension" or how many of the old boys out on the land will shed their overalls for a week and tog up in their best to come to this gathering, but there seems to be a sizable group of the white collar fraternity, the salaried farmers, scheduled to expound the latest in scientific clodhopping.

Uncle Sam is said to be \$1,800,000,000 short in his accounts. He is about the only guy who can continue to do business at the old stand under such conditions.

If the UN outlaws the bomb what will they do with the outlaws?

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MISCELLANY

Returning from David City in the wee hours on the morning of October 15, Rev. C. J. Werner and a band of St. Mary's academy footballers stopped to aid a stranded motorist. He was having trouble with his auto's electrical system, had no lights. Father Werner, youthful assistant at St. Patrick's Catholic church here, loaned the man a flashlight. Last week's mail brought the flashlight back to O'Neill with a note of thanks from a Roy Lovell, Norfolk. Joe McCarville, jr., likes organ music. In his new home recently went a foot-powered relic. A visitor recently at the McCarville home reports: "Joe asked if I'd like to hear some music. I said 'yes'—preferably a little Chopin or Rachmaninoff. Joe came up with Prelude in C Sharp Minor. The Dominick ("Dom") McDermott have a tradition in their children's Christian names. The names follow a pattern of rhyme. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott told The Frontier that the names came spontaneously without thinking of the precedent that was being set. With the arrival of Baby Boy McDermott on Wednesday, October 19, the family has been trying to find a name that will fit the other eight children's names. So far they haven't christened the latest addition. The names of the children listed chronologically are: Kathleen, Eugene, Madeline, Marleen, Nadine, Loreen, Dean and Sharleen. Eugene married the former Thelma Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood. Madeline is now Mrs. Leland Lieb. Ed ("Mopes") Hagisick, only charter member of the O'Neill volunteer fire department still on the job, was on hand—as usual—when the department was summoned at 2:45 a.m. October 26. The department made a run to the Calvert residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullen and son, James, of Emmet, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullen.

DWIGHT E. HUBBY BURIAL AT BUTTE

Widow, Son, Daughter Among Survivors; Born in Holt

BUTTE — Burial services were held Thursday, October 27, at the cemetery here for Dwight E. Hubby, 33, a former resident of O'Neill.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. M. Hovda following the rites at the Community church here.

Pallbearers were: Richard Bowden, of Burbank, Calif.; LaVere Weesner, of North Platte; Dale Smalley, of Butte; Richard Johnson, and Robert Dickey, both of Spencer.

Out-of-town relatives, who came for the services, were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne, Mrs. Nettie Clevish, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby, Mrs. Carrie Borg and Marvel, Mrs. Addie Rouse, all of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden, of Burbank, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.

Dude Hoyer, of Seattle, Wash. Friends from O'Neill attending the rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville McKim and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson. Dwight Edward Hubby, son of Edward and Julia Hubby, was born March 22, 1916, on the family farm near the Blackbird community. In 1928 he moved with the family to Spearfish, S. D. He moved from Spearfish to Butte in 1934.

On August 28, 1943 he married Marie Faatz, of Butte, and to them three children were born.

The Hubbys came to O'Neill about three years before moving to Hastings. The late Mr. Hubby was employed as a transport driver for Elmer Hewitt, of Wisner, until ill health forced his retirement in August, 1948.

Survivors include: widow; a son—Larry Dean; a daughter—LaVonne Marie; parents—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubby, of Hastings; brother—Woodrow, of Hastings; sisters—Mrs. LaVere (Mary) Weesner, of North Platte, and Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Luth, of Butte; grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hicks, of O'Neill.

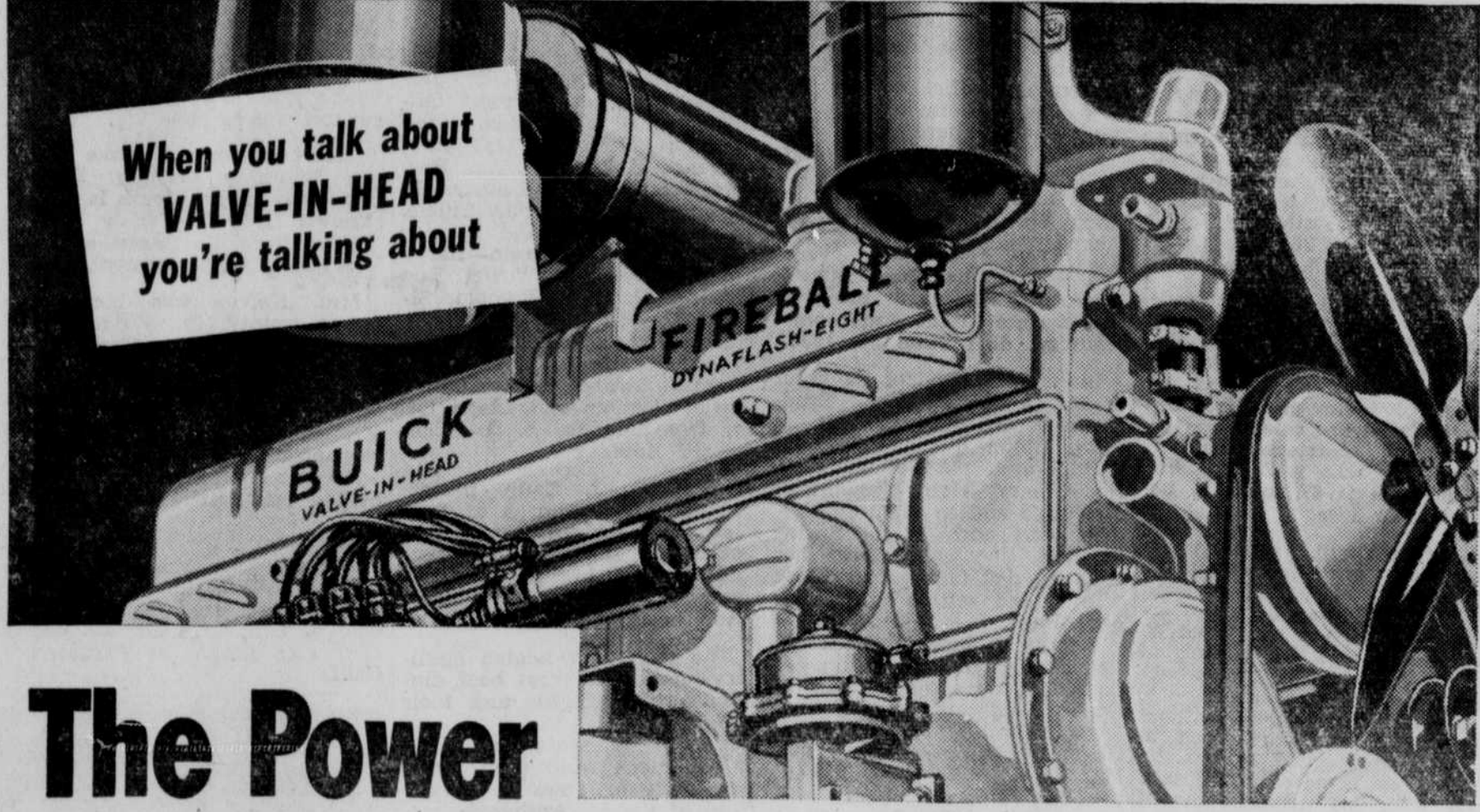
A daughter, Mary Ann, died in infancy.

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If you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-in-head engine was invented back in 1902—U.S. Patent No. 771095—and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the idea—then. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freely—gets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily—others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then came the airplane, with its

need for maximum power from every drop of fuel—and every maker of internal combustion airplane engines adopted the valve-in-head principle.

And more recently—with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available—a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily ahead, building up a name as "valve-in-headquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression

ratios as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the term "valve-in-head," that this is the type of power that made Buick famous.

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them"—and no pun is intended.

But Buick has been doing more with valve-in-head right from the start.

And—we might add—it stands to reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine better and better.

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